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Christmas Pageant Performed With Cast of 150



The age-old Nativity story was re-acted at the Esso Club December 22, in a School-sponsored Christmas program that included pageant, playlet, and carol-singing by the 150 children taking part. Shown above is a scene from the pageant, as the children sang "Silent Night".

Over 500 Credit Applications Made First Day



Employees were quick to take advantage of the new credit purchase system at the Plant Commissary, by which purchases are made with coupon books charged against an employee's wages. Shown above are some of the first to receive books when the plan went into operation December 23

Empleadonan tawata basta ligé na tuma ventaja di e sistema di extendemento di crédito na Plant Commissary. Door di e sistema aki, bo por haci bo compranan cu boekinan di cupon, cual lo worde cargá na cuenta di empleadonan. Aki 'riba nos ta mira goco di e prome empleadonan cu lo ricibi boeki di cupon, ora e plan a dreña na operacion dia 23 di December.

DOWN THE ALLEY

27 Straight.

Tommy Jancosek, former accountant, harmonica player, and ace softball pitcher here in the late '20's and early '30's, who now travels for Brunswick giving exhibition bowling matches, rolled 27 consecutive strikes at a tournament in Pittsburg recently. The news is said to have been printed in a Pittsburg paper seen in Maracaibo. According to the record books, this equals the world's record for consecutive strikes. Throwing a vast number of horseshoes while here might have helped Tommy's swing.

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In the opinion of many bowlers, being paid for rolling the ball down the alley would be fairly close to Paradise.

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Steering Committee

Team captains met December 23 to elect a Bowling League Committee, which will be the No. 1 agency in managing the tournament that was scheduled to start January 12. Five men were chosen, including Ed McCoart, Cornie Dunlap, William Buchanan, Ralph Deeds, and Tom Leonard. These men will arrange schedules and handicaps for league play (and on the side perhaps do a little bowling themselves.) Jim Bluejacket will act as go-between for the Bowling Advisory Committee and the newly-formed group.

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First of the First

When this column in the last issue mentioned two men as being the first to have their own bowling balls, it was mistaken by just about a year. Dave Mortlock (who knows how to use it) had the first one by far — he brought it with him a year ago, under the mistaken impression that there were alleys to use it on.

SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

December 16 — 31 Friday, January 9

Monthly Payroll

December 1 — 31 Saturday, January 10

Trophies Presented

At right from Malcolm of the league-winning McCord's softball team receives his individual trophy from O. Mingus at the sport picnic December 17. Others of his team-mates to receive trophies were Russ Brace, Jim Davis, Pete Campbell, Jim Jeffries, Skippy Culver, Sheldon Jones, Bob Vint, Pete Leonard, Bob Harmon, Joe Malcolm, and John McCord. At the same time baseball awards were presented to members of the Essolites, baseball champions, including Sheldon Jones, Joe Proterra, Richard Bolen, Bill Eagan, Charles Greene, Ches'er Rogers, Phil Wertenberger, and George Flaherty. Essolite players on vacation, who will receive trophies later, were Tom Brown, both Junior and Senior, Paul Nielsen, and Lloyd O'Neal.



Employee's Family Safe In West Indies After Escape From France

Harold Wathey, Assistant Chief Watchman, received news two weeks ago that came as the best Christmas present he could possibly receive: word that his wife and 13-year-old son had finally escaped from France and had safely reached the West Indies. He received a cable December 16 from his brother in St. Martin, advising him of their arrival in Guadaloupe. What tribulations they went through to get there, he does not yet know.

Since 1937 Mrs. Wathey and their son Stanley had been in Paris, where the boy was attending military school. When the Germans approached the city in 1940, they fled southward with the thousands of other evacuees, and after the fall of France they remained in the Unoccupied Zone.

For many months Mr. Wathey had no word of them, until in February of this year he received a letter from an American government official in Vichy saying that his family had sailed from Lyon. Five months later he received word that they had failed to get away, and that they feared it would be impossible.

This was the last word he had of them until the news that they had somehow got out of the country and across the Atlantic to the French island of Guadaloupe. Mr. Wathey believes they are now on their way to St. Martin, and hopes to bring them here in the not-too-distant future.

There can be no doubt that they will have many interesting tales to tell of their escape, and of life in war-time France.

Programa pa Aprendiznan Lo Cuminza cu 75 Mucha-Homber Nobo

Pa e programa di entrenamento pa aprendiznan di 1942, cu lo cuminza dia 12 di Januari, 75 aplicantes a worde escogí. Lo único cu falta pa haci, prome cu e clasnan i trabao na planta cumozá, ta e examen físico di esunnan escogí, cual lo tuma luga dia 5 di Januari.

Diez cuater mucha-homber lo tuma parti den e programa pa oficinista, 14 den e programa combiná di departamentonan di Process i Technical Service, i 47 den e programa pa mecánico. Den esun último aki algun lo bai den e grupo di Utilities i e resto den un grupo combiná di M & C i Colony Service.

Te awor, e aprendiznan pa oficinista a worde entrená den varios oficinanan, mientras cu e participantes di e otro dos gruponan a keda den e departamentonan cu nan a worde asigná fo'i principio. E aña aki, sin embargo, e mes procedimiento cu a worde adoptá pa e grupo di aprendiznan pa oficinista, tambe lo worde aplicá na e otro dos gruponan.

Durante e prome aña di e programa di 4 aña, 14 aprendiz lo keda algun siman na cada un di 12 diferente luga den Stills, Receiving i Shipping i laboratorian. Despues di esaki nan lo worde duná un job den Departamentonan di Process of Technical Service, segun e aprendiznan mes i departamentonan ta desea, i di acuerdo cu e habilidá di e mucha-homber.

Un procedimiento similar lo worde adoptá den e programa pa mecánico, cu mucha-hombenan asigná na departamentonan di M & C i Colony Service. Durante e cambianan aki di division, lo worde tratá pa aprendiznan no worde

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Apprentice Program To Start With 75 New Boys

The 1942 apprentice training program, for which 75 applicants have been chosen, will get under way January 12. Final step in the recruiting procedure, before class and field work begins, will be medical examinations of those selected, beginning January 5.

Fourteen boys will be entered in the clerical program, 14 in the combined operating and Technical Service program, and 47 in the mechanical program. Of the latter, some will be in the Utilities group, and the balance in a combined M. & C. and Colony Service department group.

In the past, the clerical apprentices have rotated among various offices, while participants in the other two programs have remained in the department.



Shown above is Martinus van der Jagt, who recently joined the Training Division, and who will work with Eugenius Hassell as an instructor in the 1942 apprentice training program.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Martinus van der Jagt, kende a "join" Training Division recientemente, i lo traha hunto cu Eugenius Hassell como instructor den e programa di entrenamento pa aprendiznan di 1942.

to which they were originally assigned. The rotational feature, however, is being incorporated into all three programs this year.

During the first year of the four-year program, 14 apprentices will spend a number of weeks in each of 12 different assignments divided between stills,

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ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, January 16. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, January 10. Telephone 583

In northern climates the spruce tree puts out new tips each Spring, always with the promise that the tree will be bigger and more shapely than it was the previous Spring. In Aruba the time of rebirth and new growth depends on the rainy season. All over the Earth, perhaps in one month, perhaps in some other, there is a time when a new leaf is turned, when the past is dimmed and a new urge to grow is received.

In men's lives and affairs, this turn does not hinge on weather or seasons, but on the first day of the calendar that man himself has made.

There is nothing mystic about the date "January 1". There is no real reason why men's efforts should be more crowned with success on January 4 than they were on December 28. And yet, tangible and almost certain, comes the feeling with the new year that a not-too-happy chapter is finished, that a chapter with greater possibilities is opening.

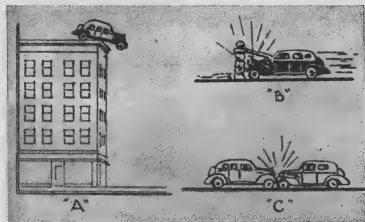
In looking with optimism into the new chapter on this second day of 1942, there is no callousness, no disregard for the present privations and sufferings of millions of persons, but a holding out of hope that "things will be better", for them and for all the world.

Den paisnan cu un clima mas frio cu aki na Aruba, matanan ta saca spruitnan nobo ora Primavera yega na tera, semper cu e promesa di cu nan lo bira mas grandi i lo ta mihó formá cu Primavera pasá. Na Aruba e tempo di renacimiento i bida nobo di matanan ta depende di e temporada di yobemento. Den henter Mundo, quizás den un luna, quizás den otro, semper tin un tempo cu un blaadji nobo ta sali, cu lo pasado ta worde obscurecí, i un impulso nobo pa crece ta worde observá.

Den bida i asuntonan di hombre, e cambio aki no ta depende di tempo atmosférico of estacionnan di aña, sino di e prome dia di kalender cu hombre mes a establece.

No ta sconde nada místico tras di e fecha "Januari 1". No tin ningun motibo pakiko esfuertonan di hombre mester ta mas coroná dia 4 di Januari cu dia 28 di December. I sin embargo, palpable i casi sigur, hunto cu Aña Nobo ta bini e sintimento di cu un aña no-mucho-feliz a pasa, i cu uno mihó, cu más posibilidades di éxito lo bini.

Ora, ariba e di dos dia di 1942, nos mira cu optimismo e aña cu ta nos dilanti, no ta existi ningun dureza den nos pa e presente privacion i sufrimentonan di millones di personas, sino, un esperanza den nos curazon di cu "cosnan lo drecha", pa nan i pa henter mundo.



QUESTION: Which would have the most tragic results?
(A) Driving off the top of a five-story building; (B) Crashing into an immovable object, such as a stone wall, at 60 miles an hour; (C) Crashing head-on into another car, both traveling at 20 miles an hour.

(See answer on Page 8)

PREGUNTA: Cual lo tin resultado nan mas trágico?
(A) Si bo kai cu un auto fo'i un edificio di cinco piso; (B) Un choque cu un objeto inmovible, por ejemplo un buraya di piedra, na un velocidad di 60 milla pa ora; (C) Un choque cu un otro auto, tur dos na un velocidad di 20 milla pa ora.

(Mira contesta na página 7).

APPRENTICES From Page 2
Receiving & Shipping, and laboratories. At the end of that time, assignment to a job in Process or Technical Service departments will be made on the basis of apprentice's and department's choice, and the ability of the boy.

A similar procedure will be followed in the mechanical program, with boys working at assignments in the M. & C. and Colony Service departments. Care will be taken that, during the rotational period, boys will not be assigned to similar jobs in the two divisions.

As in the past, all boys will attend daily classes in English and arithmetic, in addition to their work in the Plant.

APRENDIZNAN Cont. di Paqiná 2
duná e mes soorto di job cu e tawata haciendo prome.

Mescos cu antes, tur mucha-hombre lo atende classnan di ingles i rekenen tur dia, ademas di nan trabao den Planta.



NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Richard Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. Rae Brown, December 18.

A son, Esteban Mariano, to Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Illis, December 25.

A daughter, Jane Elisabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Desire Marques, December 25.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hazell, December 27.

Industry produces about 163,600,000 miles of wire a year for 160,000 different uses.

NEWS AND VIEWS

WINDBLOWN MAIZE—Aruba's second agricultural crop (also is first) and a cereal that is second to none. A familiar sight in many parts of the island, maize, by its height, is a good indicator of the amount of rain that has fallen. For more about this important factor in Aruban life, see opposite page.



MAISJI RABU BATIPA BIENTO—e segundo producto di agricultura di Aruba (sloé ta e prome) i un di e granonan di mas excelente. E ta un vista familiar na hopi parti di e isla, i door di su altura e ta un bon indicador di e cantidad di agua cu a yoba.



The prize of Aruba fishing, a sailfish seven feet long, came the way of Jack Polk of the M. & C. department two weeks ago. After a struggle of nearly half an hour it was landed in the Walsko-Larson-Fletcher boat, which has some sort of a sailfish record: out of the last eight recorded sailfish catches here, seven have been from this boat. Shown above at right, helping to hold up the catch, is O. B. Lewis, Ethyl Corporation representative, who was a member of the fishing party.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Jack Polk di M & C Department, cu un balahú di siete pia cu e cogó recientemente cerca di Aruba. O. B. Lewis, un visitante di New Ycrk, ta yudando e wanta e piscá.



Propellers are all-important as they drive the ships that play an increasingly-vital role in the world struggle. These, in reserve at the Drydock, are designed for the lake tankers.

Un chapaleta ta un parti di hopi impoñtancia pa un vapor, siendocú e vapornan cu ta tumando un parti sumamente importante den e lucha mundial ta worde pushá adilanti door di chapaletanén. Esákinen, wardá como reserva na Drydock, ta pa uso di e Lake Tankernan.



Maize, a common sight along Aruba's highways and a reminder to many Lagoites of the Mid-West's great corn fields, was once of major importance to the island's people. While still holding a place in the diets of many families, its importance has lessened in recent years, and a decreasing amount of land has been used for its cultivation, largely because of the lack of rain.

Maize is no longer sold commercially, each planter using all of his own production, though occasionally small quantities can be purchased direct from the grower.

Those who have eaten it as a cooked cereal say that no cereal manufactured anywhere can compare with it for flavor and for food value. Used this way it is ground dry into a flour, and cooked. It is especially beneficial for children, and for persons recovering from illness. Another common method of preparation is to grind it wet, on stones, by hand; a batter is then made and baked like a big pancake. The stalks are also used, as feed for burros and cows.

The picture on the opposite page shows the flowers, from which seeds about one-third the size of a kernel of corn are taken. In very good years, after much rain, the stalks may be cut off two inches from the ground and then reach maturity again for a second harvest. No double harvests have been made in recent years, though, and any Aruban farmer would be glad to have someone tell him how to make the rain come back.

Reglas en Conexon cu Time-cardnan Publica Atraba

Den un reciente Anuncio General di importancia pa tur Empleadonan cu ta gana pa ora, a worde publica e irregularidadnan en conexon cu time-cardnan, cual lo no permiti empleadonan di cuminza traha, sino mei ora mas laat cu e ora regular di cuminza trabao. ESSO NEWS ta publica nan den un forma reduci i ta recomenda pa empleadonan cu ta usa time-card lesa tur e reglanan na e anuncio general mes ariba bulletin boards.

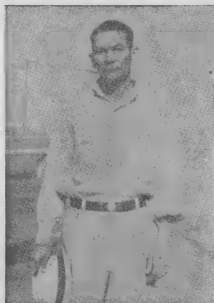
1. Falta di punch kaarchi "in" of "out".
2. Falta di usa e oloshi di mas cerca na e luga di trabao, of uno destiná pa e departamento unda e empleado ta traha.
3. Ora e empleado yega na cuminzamento di dia di trabao cinco minuut of mas te trinta minuut laat.
4. Danja kaarchinan intencionalmente.
5. Falta di tuma kaarchi (of uno en blanco substituí door di Watching Department) na portanan.

"C. Y. I." Awards Won by Thirteen Employees



Shown above are men who received "Coin Your Ideas" money December 22, "just in time for Christmas", as L. G. Smith commented as he made the awards. Winners, left to right, are James Allen, Victor Pellicer, Siwart Samson, Herman Figueira, Harry Mills, Walter Sluizer, Jan Beaujon, Robert Kennerty, Hilton Bentham, Joseph Gibson, Ridley Hackett, and William Keefler. Absent: David Murphy.

SAFETY PAYS Seguridad Ta Lo Miho



Dominic Henriquez, Storehouse Helper, has been with the Company since 1925, and has not had a lost-time accident in the ten years that safety records have been kept.

Dominic Henriquez, Storehouse Helper, ta traha na Compania te'i 1925, i no e tin ningun accidente cu pérdida di tempo durante e diez aña cu registranan di seguridad a worde teni.

"Coin Your Ideas" awards of Fls. 178.27 were presented to 13 men December 22, with General Manager L. G. Smith making the awards at the Executive Office. The odd amount was the result of a Standard Oil Company of Venezuela award in bolivars to Robert Kennerty, for his collaboration on two winning ideas during his recent temporary assignment at Caripito. This collaboration, which brought him Fls. 23.27, was with Henry Lucyx, former Lago employee now stationed at Caripito. The Aruba "C. Y. I." presentations were:

Walter Sluizer, Fls. 10, Awning for Watching Post No. 16; Joseph Gibson, Fls. 10, Light at narrow gate east of Hospital; James Allen, Fls. 10, Additional lights at west crane, Drydock; David Murphy, Fls. 10, Wire lift over switches on pumps 393, 394, and 397; Herman Figueira, Fls. 10, Catch box with drain line on finished extract and raffinate pumps; Harry Mills, Fls. 15, Sample lines in certain crude suction lines at Central Pump House; Jan Beaujon, Fls. 25, New type pilot valve for code whistle; Hilton Bentham, Fls. 10, Steps from top of fill to ground level south of General Office Building; Ridley Hackett, Fls. 10, Improvements at time card house, Post 16; Siwart Samson, Fls. 10, Electric light in telephone booth at Hydro Plant compressor house; William Keefler, Fls. 25, Circulating line on tar booster pumps 685 and 1173; Victor Pellicer, Fls. 10, Changes to electric clock at Personnel department.

Lago All-Stars Defeat Hollandia 3-1



Shown above is the Lago All-Stars football team, victors over Hollandia by 3 to 1. Included in the picture are Damian Tromp, Tommy Croes, Angel Chirino, Antonio Morales, Charlie Becker, Hans Nahar, Ezequiel Vos, Frans Kelkboom, Indio Shoop, Alwin Lonington, and Adrian Welleman. Team members not included in the picture are Remigio and Gregorio Franken and Humberto Panneflek.

Aki riba ta worde mustrá e team di voetbal Estrellas di Lago, cu a vence Hollandia cu 3-1. Den e fotografia nos ta mira Damian Tromp, Tommy Croes, Angel Chirino, Antonio Morales, Charles Becker, Hans Nahar, Ezequiel Vos, Frans Kelkboom, Indio Shoop, Alwin Lonington i Adrian Welleman. E hungadornan cu no ta inclui den e fotografia ta Remigio Franken, Gregorio Franken i Humberto Panneflek.

The brand of football played by departmental teams at the Sport Park was shown to be of the best December 21 when the Lago All-Stars downed Hollandia, one of the island's leading teams, 3 to 1.

The game, played at Wilhelmina Sport Park, was a deadlock through the first half, with Lago's goalkeeper, Ezequiel Vos, doing outstanding work. Hollandia scored soon after the second half started, but Charlie Becker tied the score at one-all. Hans Nahar made Lago's second tally, and late in the game Charlie Becker made his second goal, to raise the All-Stars' final score to 3.

Among those whose play was outstanding were Ezequiel Vos on the defense and Angel Chirino on offense. Damian Tromp was captain of the squad.

E caliber di voetbal hungá pa teaman departamental na Sport Park tawata lo mejor dia 21 di December ora Estrellas di Lago a derrota Hollandia, un di e miho teaman ariba Aruba cu un score di 3-1.

E wega a worde hungá na Wilhelmina Sport Park i a keda tabá prome cu half-time. E keeper di Lago, Ezequiel Vos, a comport'e excelentemente. Despues di

half-time Hollandia pronto a pasa e di prome bala. pero Charlie Becker no a perde tempo pa haci'e pareuw 1-1. Hans Nahar a pasa e di dos bala pa Lago i casi na fin di e wega Charlie Becker a bolbe hinca un goal i a haci e score final pa Estrellas di Lago 3.

Entre e hungadornan Ezequiel Vos a haci masja bunita trabao di defensa i Angel Chirino tawata brilla cu su wega ofensivo. Damian Tromp tawata captain di e team.

Time Card Rules Republished

A recent General Notice of importance to all hourly-paid employees restates time card irregularities for which employees may not be permitted to start work until one-half hour later than their normal starting time. The NEWS presents them in condensed form, and recommends that time card users familiarize themselves with the full text on the bulletin boards:

1. Failure to punch in or out.
2. Failure to use clock nearest to place of work, or one assigned to department in which employee is working.
3. Tardiness of five minutes or over, up to 30 minutes.
4. Willfully damaging time cards.
5. Failure to obtain card (or an authorized blank) at the gate.

SCORES

Cricket

The Lago—Curaçao match December 27 ended in a draw, with Curaçao not finishing its first inning. The Aruba All-Stars won the December 28 match against Curaçao, with only the first inning played. Pictures and summaries will be printed in the next issue.

Softball

December 7	
Unidos	9
San Nicolas Jr.	6

Football

December 7	
R.C.B.	1
Unidos	0
December 12	
Personnel	2
La Fama	2
December 14	
San Nicolas Jr.	3
R.C.B.	1
December 21	
Unidos	0
San Nicolas Jr.	3

Little Boy Approves Big Tree



Santa arrived at the Lago Club early, on December 24, with a large tree, and with ice-cream cones and candy for the children. One little boy, Adl Damen, son of Adrian Damen of the Masons & Insulators, arrived ahead of schedule to inspect arrangements, and he looks pleased.

Un Empleado di Marine Department Cu ta Retira ta Scribi di su Placer na Trabao Durante Su Añanan di Servicio

Boddy de Cuba, di kende un "Biografía Cortico" a worde publicá den e edición di ESSO NEWS dia 31 di Januari a retira fo'i trabao dia 31 di December, 1941, cu un edad di 65 aña.

Sr. de Cuba, cu tawata un figura familiar na Marine Department fo'i dia



Boddy deCuba is pictured on one of the last days before his retirement, at the Marine department desk where he has served for many years.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Boddy de Cuba. E portret a worde tumá un di 6 último dianan prome cu su retiro, na e desk di Marine Department unda e a sirbi durante hopi aña.

Compania a forma e departamento aki, (e a worde empleá na último parti di 1924) a tuma e ocasion pa scribi un carta di gratitud, expresando su sentimentonan di laga servicio di Compania. E ta scribi en parti:

Cu motibo di mi retiro fo'i trabao di Compania, na unda mi tawata empleá 17 aña, i avor cu a yega e tempo di bai cas pa tuma e sosiego cu mi edad ta requeri, mi no por laga e ocasion aki pasa sin expresa mi bon deseo na mi superiores, na e oficialnan di Lake Tankers, na tur esnan conectá cu Departamento di Marina, i na tur mi hopi amigonan di Lago. Mi gratitud i respeto na tur e señoresnan aki lo keda semper igual. No mester worde lubidá cu aunque mi no ta conectá mas cu Lago, lo ta un placer pa mí di sirbi na cualquier manera cu mi

Garage Loses to Soldiers in Latest of 3-Game Series



The Garage softball team is shown, before their game with the British soldiers at Sabaneta December 21. Front row, left to right, Thomas Foy, Marmington Henson, Roderick Boodram, and Albert Nichols. Back row, Phillippe Bryson, Thomas Emmanuel, George Laveist, Felipe Miguel, Cecil Bristol, and William Dowers.

Retiring Marine Dept. Employee Writes of Pleasure in Past Work and Associations

Boddy deCuba, of whom a "Minute Biography" was published in the January 31 issue of the NEWS, retired on December 31, 1941, at the age of 65.

Mr. deCuba, who has been a familiar figure at the Marine department as long as there has been a Marine department (he was employed in late 1924) took the occasion to write an "open letter" expressing his sentiments on leaving the service of the Company. He writes, in part:

On the occasion of retirement from the job I held with the Lago for 17 years, and now that the time is here that I have to go home for the rest that my age requires, I cannot allow this event to pass by without expressing my good wishes to my superiors, to the officers of the lake tankers, to all connected with the Marine department, and to my many friends in Lago. My gratitude and respect for all these good gentlemen will remain unchanged. It should not be forgotten that although no more connected with Lago, it would be a pleasure to serve in any way I could. And I say, not "goodbye", but "till we meet again".

por. I mi no ta bisa "Adios", sino "Tantem".

The Garage team, a fast-moving softball outfit with plenty of pre-season practice and a lineup composed largely of baseball stars, lost a close game to the British soldiers on the field at Sabaneta December 21.

The Garage stayed in the lead through most of the game, and after their last inning at bat were one run ahead. The soldiers scored twice in their half of the last inning, however, and took the game 9 to 8. It was the third game in a soldiers-Garage series, and the first to be won by the Camerons.

Thomas Emmanuel started on the mound for the Garage, and was relieved by Albert Nichols in the fifth.

Amateurnan di Softball ta worde consejá di hiba un revista cu nan na tur match, cual lo worde usá pa dos cos: si agua yobe, e revista lo bo sombre secu, i si tempo ta bon bo por us'e como garoti pa e homber sintá bo dilanti, kende ta bula i strobabo di mira e wega cada vez cu nan dal e bala ariba veld.

E contesta correcto di e preguntanan na página 3 ta (B). Resultadonan lo ta trágico di tur manera, pero ora bo dal cu un buraya di piedra of cualquier otro objeto inmovible na un velocidad di 60 milla pa ora, e forza di e choque ta mes grandi cu si bo a kai cu un auto fo'i top di un edificio di DIEZ piso, cu un altura di 120 pia!

Annual Christmas Party Held at Marine Club



Government and Company employees celebrated the coming Christmas season in traditional fashion December 23 at the annual Christmas "get-together" at the Marine Club.

Good fellowship was the chief item on the program. One serious note was struck, however, when L. G. Smith expressed appreciation to the Government employees for their help in maintaining Lago's operations at the peak of capacity now required. He said that Lago is a major supplier of an essential war material to the anti-Axis forces, and that cooperation and unity all along the line will give Aruba and Lago an important place in the victory to be accomplished. The serious portion of the program ended with the playing of the American, British, and Dutch national anthems.

Random shots during the evening caught: (1) a group of Postoffice employees; (2) some of the Military Police; (3) a group of Government and Company officials; (4) a part of the Custom House staff; (5) the committee which, with the help of the Marine Club's manager and staff, made arrangements for the party. Left to right are Graeme Armstrong, John Marugg, Gilbert Brook, Calvin Raymond, Vincent Fuller, and Jack Wervers.

Empleadonan di Gobierno i di Compania a celebra Pascu di un forma tradicional dia 23 di December na Marine Club.

Bon compañerismo tawata lo mas importante den henter e programa. Sr. L. G. Smith a toca un asunto serio, sin embargo, ora e a tuma palabra pa expresa su aprecio na empleadonan di Gobierno pa nan ayuda den mantene operacionnan di Lago na e cumbre di capacidad requerí actualmente. E a bisa cu Lago ta un di mas grandi suministradonan di un material di guerra esencial pa e zonan Aliado, i cu cooperacion i unidad lo duna Aruba i Lago un puesto importante den e victoria cu lo worde obteni. E parti serio di e programa a termina cu e himnonan nacional Americano, Ingles i Holandes.

The correct answer to the safety quiz on page 3 is (B). The results would be tragic in any case, but when you hit a stone wall or other immovable object at 60 miles an hour, the force of the impact is as great as if you were to drive off the top of a TEN story building 120 feet high!

Even one accident is too many.

CRICKET

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Lago's score the previous day the All-Aruba score was very small — the big bats had failed. Abbott ended up with 6 wickets for 23 runs.

No less spectacular was the collapse of the Curaçao XI when they went in to bat. The first wicket fell at 7 runs, and with the score at 14, seven of the visitors had come and gone, the innings closing eventually for 41 runs, thanks to a stubborn 12 by Abbott and 9 not out by Parker, the highest scorers for the Curaçao team.

Edwards bowling for Aruba was virtually unplayable. He had a nice "nip" off the pitch that was surprising in its speed, and he ended up with 5 wickets for 4 runs in six overs.

At the end of the innings, Industrial Relations Manager W.C. Colby distributed the prizes and presented the Viana Cup to the captain of the Aruba XI, Cyril Brown of the Instrument department. Before asking Mr. Colby to present the prizes, Bertie Viapree, Chairman of the Aruba Cricket Board of Control, related the background of the Curaçao—Aruba series, and thanked those who had donated prizes. Mr. Colby congratulated the Aruba Board on their revival of cricket in Aruba and wished them all success in their efforts, pointing out that the Company was always glad to aid sports programs in Aruba.

He said that inasmuch as the match for the Lago Cup was undecided, the Company wished to offer it for further competition between the two teams, the side gaining the first two victories to gain permanent possession of the trophy.



With cricket occupying the center of the stage and softball in the wings ready to come on, football still holds its place in the spotlight. Shown above is the Unidos team, a hard-to-beat outfit which gets in a game at the Sport Park nearly every Sunday. In the front row, left to right, are Jose Maduro, Grismo Maduro, Angelico Kock, Emerso Capriles, Bernardo Kock, Carlos Stamper, and Juancito Kock. Back row, Ernesto Garcia, Raymundo Kemp, Andries Geerman, Saul Ruiz, Carl Bryson, Ellis Henriquez; Narciso Hancock, and Mario Croes. Shown below are action shots from the Lone Palm Stadium game January 4 between the British soldiers and the Lago Netherlanders team, won by the former, 4 to 2.



Boddy deCuba's last day at the Marine department December 31, after 17 years of service, brought him a remembrance gift from many members of the department. Some of those who had a part in the gift are shown above, as Henry Hirschfeld presents it and a scroll to Mr. deCuba. Left to right are Eugenio Koolman, John Dettering, Roy Lauren, Paul Tromp, Jose Herrera, Mr. deCuba, and Mr. Hirschfeld.

Aunque cricket i softball ta wordé hungá cu hopi frecuencia actualmente, voetbal sin embargo keda mantene su prome luga ariba terreno deportivo. Aki 'riba nos ta mirá team Unidos, un equipo difícil pa bati, cu ta hunga na Sport Park casi tur dia Domingo. Segundamente nos ta mira algun fotografía tumá di e wegá na Lone Palm Stadium, dia 4 di Januari entre soldánan Ingles i e team Holandesnan di Legor, cu e wordé ganá door di e Inglesnan 4 pa 2.



Boddy deCuba su ultimo dia di trabao na departamento di Marina dia 31 di December, despues di 17 aña di sirbisij, a trece p'e un regalo di recuerdo fo'i varios miembros di e departamento. Algun di esnan cu a contribui pa e regalo ta wordé mostrá den e fotografía na izquiera ora Henry Hirschfeld te haci entrega di e regalo i un carta na Sr. de Cuba. Di izquiera na derecho: Eugenio Koolman, John Dettering, Roy Lauren, Paul Tromp, Jose Herrera, Sr. de Cuba i Sr. Hirschfeld.

BOWLING

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sliding, or just plain lying down over the line that the habit will be hard to break. Cal Raymond, in fact, was recently seen teetering *half-way* down one alley. (This isn't fair — he was retrieving a ball accidentally rolled back up the gutter by a pin boy.)

Liganan ni Cricket i Softball Lo Cuminsa Siman cu ta bini

Listanan di participamento den liganan inter-departamental tanto pa cricket como pa softball a worde cerá dia 15 di

Januari. Competitie di e liga di cricket lo cuminsa dia Domingo, 18 di Januari i competitie di softball lo cuminsa dia 19 di Januari.

Tur weganan di cricket lo worde hungá ariba dia Domingo. Cuater veld pa softball a worde marcá, i di acuerdo cu plannan, cuater wegá lo worde hungá na e mes tempo ariba dianan di trabao, despues di cuat'or. Posiblemente mas wegá lo worde hungá despues di e matchnan di cricket ariba dia Domingo.

Segun e Comité encargá cu e arreglo necesario, tur esfuerzo lo worde haci pa proporciona umpire i refereenan cu ta debidamente familiar cu e weganan aki.

First Aid Training Being Given in Conjunction With Plant Classes

In a collaboration between Safety department and Training division designed to spread the principles of first aid among as many employees as possible, three training groups are devoting part of their class sessions this month to first aid study.

Approximately 65 men are involved in the course, which began January 5 and will continue through the month. The instruction, being conducted by Rae Brown of the Safety department during regular class hours, includes all men in the Hydro-Poly-Alky, Pressure Stills, and Electrical linemen job training classes.

Artificial respiration and the stoppage of arterial bleeding are receiving special emphasis during the course, since these are the two elements of first aid most needed for immediate application in usual emergency cases.

(See picture on page 4)

Cricket and Softball Leagues To Start During Coming Week

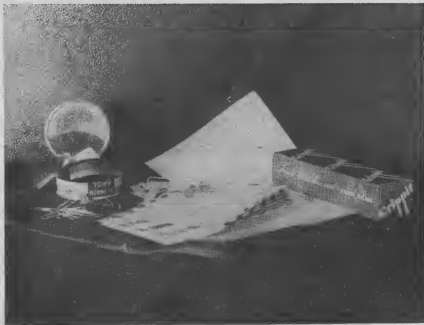
Entry lists for inter-departmental leagues at the Sport Park in both cricket and softball closed January 15, with competition in the cricket league scheduled to start Sunday, January 18, and softball competition to start January 19.

All cricket games will be played on Sundays. Four softball diamonds have been laid out, and present plans call for as many as four games to be going on at once after hours on weekdays, and possibly additional games to be scheduled after the cricket matches on Sundays.

According to the committee handling the arrangements, all efforts will be made to furnish umpires and referees who are thoroughly familiar with the sports.

Entry lists are incomplete as the NEWS goes to press; one of the first to get set for the cricket league, however, was a strong Process XI, to go into action with the following cricketers: *Pressure Stills*, Fernando daSilva, Reginald McLean, John deSouza, George Dos Ramos, Charles Barnes, Joseph Rodrigues, Reginald Hartogh, Sidney Alleyne, Francis Camacho, John Thompson, and Ignatius Marrigott; *Receiving & Shipping*, Frank Robinson and Claud Camacho; *Edeleam Plant*, Ivan Mendes and Frederick Peters; *Light Oils Finishing*, James Sharpe and John daSilva.

These useful little gadgets and articles are as common as the air men breathe, and, in their way, almost as essential. Some of them may cost a small fraction of a cent each, others only a few cents. Added together, however, used by thousands and more thousands, their cost rises as high as the cost of one insignificant paper clip is low. And added together, too, their use represents a constant and well-nigh indispensable convenience and necessity in operating any business, large or small. Some of them (the rubber bands, for instance) will no longer be available as war tightens its grip on countless materials. All will become harder to secure. **DON'T WASTE THEM!**



E articulonan aki chikito pero di utilidad ta mes común cu e aire cu nos ta respira i, den di nan manera, casi di mes importancia. Algun di nan podise ta costa un parti minimal di un cens, otronan podise algun cens. Huntu, en cambio, den uso di miles i mas miles, nan valor ta aumenta na proporción mes grande cu e prijs bajo di un insignificante "paper clip". I huntu, tambe, nan uso ta representa un comodidad casi indis-pensable den operamento di cualquier negocio, sea gradi di chikito. Algun di nan (e banchinan di lastik, por ejemplo) lo ta imposibel pa haya en lo futuro, siendo cu guerra ta apretando su garra ariba innumerable materialnan. Tur lo bira mas i mas difícil pa haya. **NO DISTRIBINANI!**

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Fls. 19,000,000 Expansion Planned

Construction Work on New Refining Facilities To Start in Middle of 1942

All Additional Construction To Be Made in Present Plant Area

The first major plant expansion here since the construction program of 1933 was announced recently by the Lago Oil & Transport Company, in a project involving appropriations totalling Fls. 19,000,000.

The chief features in the program will be a new cracking plant, and the expansion of facilities for manufacturing aviation gasoline. All work is to be done within the present refinery limits.

While plans for the new equipment are being drawn up, the major construction work will not be under way before the middle of 1942, due to difficulties in securing necessary materials from the United States. A large number of additional employees will be required when actual building operations begin, to be recruited so far as possible from applicants here, with the balance to be brought temporarily from other islands and countries in the Caribbean area.

In addition to the growth in Aruba's importance as a supplier of petroleum products, it is anticipated that the greatly increased number of wage-earners will have a beneficial effect on the economy of the entire island.

DOWN THE ALLEY

Bowling has taken such a hold that almost any otherwise normal party is likely to break out in a rash of it. At one such, recently, a guest had read a claim in a women's magazine that Coca Cola bottles made good ten-pins for parlor bowling. An orange was pressed into service as a ball, and the idea was put to the test.

P.S. Only one frame was bowled, after which the shattered bottles were swept

Enforcement of Guard Regulations

A gratifying spirit of cooperation has been observed in connection with the recent "tightening up" of the guarding procedure at the various refinery and colony gates.

This stricter enforcement of existing rules for determining the right of each person to enter Company property is not due to any change in our situation with respect to war dangers such as sabotage, but is a logical and common-sense precaution that is followed by many companies even during peace time. During war time it is all the more important that unauthorized persons be prevented from entering areas where they have no right to be.

In addition to the present identification of all persons entering the gates, it is planned in the near future, to institute further means of positively identifying everyone who is authorized to be in any restricted area.

It is essential that present regulations be followed, and employees and others are warned against challenging or violating the directions given by guards, who are carrying out Company orders. Those who do not forget badges, passes, or other required identification will not be inconvenienced.

up and the game discontinued for lack of pins and women's magazines.

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No less than 403 strings, a crowd, were bowled from opening to closing time Sunday, January 4, or about 100 more than was anticipated when it was originally planned to open the alleys at

Un Expansion cu lo Costa Fls. 19,000,000 ta, Worde Planeá Pa Refineria di Lago

E prome expansion grandi di e planta despues di e programa di construcion di 1938 a worde anuncia recientemente door di Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., cu un proyecto cu ta envolva apropiacionnan di Fls. 19.000.000.

Lo mas notable den e programa ta e construcion di un "Cracking Plant" nobo, i e expansion di facilidatnan pa traha gasolin pa aviacion. Tur e trabao lo worde haci ariba terreno den planta mes.

Aunque plannan pa e equipo nobo ta worde formá, e construcion mes no lo cuminza prome cu na mitar di 1942, debido na e dificultadnan na haya e materialnan necesario fo'i America. Un gran numero di empleadonan adicional lo worde requeri ora cu e construcion mes cuminza. E empleadonan aki lo worde escogi tanto como ta posibel fo'i solicitantenan aki mes, i e resto lo worde treci temporalmente fo'i otro islanan i teranan den territorio di Caribe.

Ademas di e aumento den e importancia di Aruba como suministrador di productonan di petróleo, ta worde anticipá cu e aumento den numero di obreronan lo tin un efecto beneficioso ariba e economia di henter e isla.

the middle of the day.

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The Designing and the Drafting sections of Tech Service have mustered two teams, captained by Steve Sery and Oscar Lasser, called the "Dizzies" and the "Drafties". Following the same naming system, the tournament entry lists might show up such gems as the Pipies, the Stillies, and the Pumpies.

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The foul line rule, which more bowlers violate than observe on the local alleys, will raise many a temperature during the tournament. So many have been falling,

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OUR PART

MOTIBO PA TA
ORGUILL'OSO

December 30, 1941

Airmail Letter No. 693

Mr. L. G. Smith, General Manager
Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.
Aruba, Curaçao

Dear Mr. Smith:

With the active entry of the United States into the world war it is only to be expected that each of us will be wondering how best he can serve the common cause. Both you and we realize that each of us must be prepared to contribute his full share, subordinating his personal considerations to the war effort, whether he serve in the armed forces or as an essential worker in the battle of production.

We cannot too highly emphasize the importance of Aruba Refinery, and the vital part Aruba plays in the product supply position in relation to the international war effort. There is no more effective way of utilizing the individual skill and experience of your employees than in continuing the work they are now doing, as their work is probably more important than anything they could do either by enlisting or joining the defense effort at home.

We wish to take this opportunity to convey to the management, and through the management to the employees of Aruba Refinery, our sincere appreciation of the excellent service you all are rendering both the Company and the international war effort. We are confident we can count on you to maintain the high standards which your past achievements have set.

Very truly yours,
Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd.
by (signed) G. W. Gordon
President

GWG: FR

30 di December 1941.

Carta pa Correo Aéreo No. 693
Sr. L. G. Smith, Gerente General
Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.

Estimado Sr. Smith:

Cu e entrada activo di Estados Unidos den e guerra mundial nos tur mester pensa na con nos por sirbi na e causa comun di e miho manera. Tanto bosonan como nos tambe ta duna nos bon cuenta di cu cada un di nos mester ta prepará pa contribui cu tur loque e por, subordinando tur su consideracionnan personal na e esfuerzo di guerra, sea sirbiendo den forzanan armá of como un trahador esencial den batalla di produccion.

Nos no por pone suficiente énfasis ariba e importancia di Refineria di Aruba i e parti vital cu Aruba ta tuma en relacion cu e esfuerzo internacional di guerra den e posicion como suministrador di productonan. No ta existi nada mas efectivo pa utiliza e habilidad i experiencia individual di boso empleadonan cu no ta e continuation di e trabao cu nan ta haciendo awor, pasobra nan trabao ta probablemente mas importante cu cualquier cos cu nan por a haci door di uni voluntariamente na forzanan militar.

Nos ta desea di tuma e oportunidad aki pa expresa na directiva, i pa medio di directiva na empleadonan di Refineria di Aruba, nos sincero aprecio pa e servicio excelente cu bosonan tur ta dunando tanto na Compania como na e esfuerzo internacional di guerra. Nos tin confianza cu nos por conta cu boso pa mantene e estandartenan cu boso realizacionnan pasá a alcanza.

Sinceramente,
Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.
(firmá) G. W. Gordon
Presidente

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ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

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CONFIDENCE In a world of uncertainty, of great trends whose meaning is seldom clear, confidence is a steady anchor of which the importance cannot be over-estimated. That the Company has that confidence in the stability and future of Aruba is evident from the recent announcement of major plant expansion, the first in four years.

Nineteen million guilders are to be spent, both to increase the capacity of the plant and to attach its operations more firmly to the aviation trend which, now and increasingly during the war and afterwards, is of major importance to the refining industry.

The future of Aruba and its great place in the petroleum world merit the confidence of the Company, and with the confidence and cooperation of loyal employees that place will be assured.

CONFIANZA Den un mundo di incertidumbre, di inclinacionnan grandi di cual nan significacionnan hopi vez no ta comprensible, Confianza ta como si fuera un anker seguro, i su importancia no por worde exagera.

Cu Compania tin e confianza ey den e estabilidad i futuro di Aruba ta evidente fo'i e anuncio cu recientemente a worde publica tocante e expansion grandi di planta, e di prome den di cuater aña.

Dieznuebe millon di florin lo worde gastá, tanto como pa aumante e capacidad di e planta como tambe pa mara e trabaoonan conecta cu operamento di e planta mas firmemente na e industria di aviacion cual, actualmente i semper aumentando durante di guerra i tambe mas despues, ta di gran importancia pa e industria di refinamento di petroleo.

E futuro di Aruba i e lugá importante cu e ta ocupá den di mundo petrolero ta merece e confianza di Compania, i cu e confianza i cooperacion di parti di hiel empleadonan e lugá ey lo worde asegura.

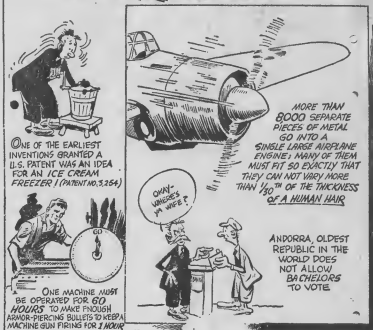
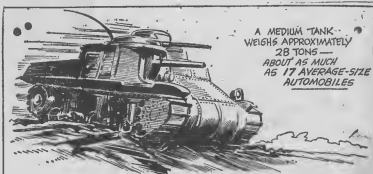
Regulacionnan di Vigilancia a bira mas Estricto

Un espíritu complaciente di cooperacion a worde observá recientemente, ora cu regulacionnan di vigilancia a bira mas estricto na e varios gatenan di refinaria i e colonia.

E pasonan aki mas estricto cu a worde tumá pa determina e derecho di cada persona di drenta ariba tereno di Compania no ta significa ningun cambio den nos situacion cu respecto na peligronan di guerra manera sabotaje, sino un precaucion lógico i comprensible cu ta worde tumá door di tur compania, te hasta durante tempo di paz. Durante tempo di guerra ta ainda mas importante pa evita di cu personanan no cu ta autorizá di drenta den luganan, unda nan no tin derecho di ta.

Ademas di e presente identificacion di tur personanan cu ta drenta gatenan, ta worde e idea ta pa aki poco tempo pone otro medianan pa identifica cada un cu ta autorizá pa

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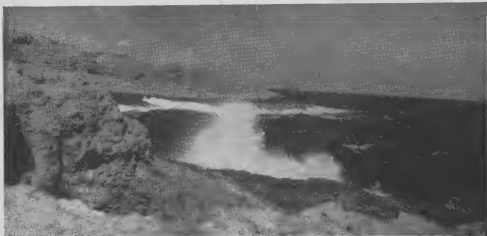
drenta cualquier luga cu restriccionnan especial.

Ta esencial pa sigui e presente regulacionnan, i empleadonan i otro personanan ta worde adverti di no viola of pone nan mes na e direcccionnan duná door di vigilantenan cu ta cumpli cu órdenes di Compania. Esunnan cu no ta lubida ficha, pas, of cualquier otro identificacion lo no haya nan mes den dificultad.



NEWS AND VIEWS

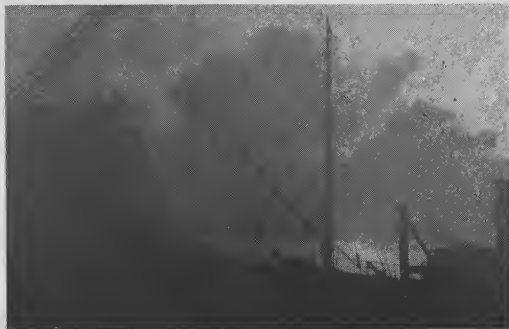
The deep blue of tropical seas is lashed into frothy white as waves break on Aruba's rugged East point.



Un portret di e homber cu a ignora e seriedad di seguridad.



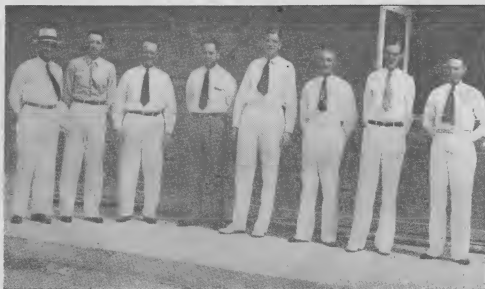
A class of electrical linemen is shown practicing artificial respiration under the guidance of Rae Brown of the Safety department. Included are Reymundo Wellman, James Arndell, Cephus Torey, Charles Hughes, Simon Wellman, Thedulio Nicholson, Voughan Canwood, Martin Edward, Jack Alexander, Timothes Pantophlet, and Andres Slamper. Pedro Maduro and Lucas Wellman are also members of the class. Wellman was absent on vacation.



Instaladonan di linea den departamento di Electrico ta practicando respiración artificial boo dirección di Rae Brown di departamento di Seguridad.

Un drentamento di solo magnifico ta pone fin na e dia, pero trabao na Dry Dock (mira e dos hombernan banda izquierda, arriba) ta sigui sin interrupción.

A spectacular sunset brings the day to a close, but the Drydock (see the two figures — at upper left) goes on with its work.



Shown above are eight of the 11 Aruba Golf Club members that invaded Curaçao December 26 for the first anniversary tournament at the Maracaibo Country Club. Left to right are John Preston, Cy Yates, Warren Stehl, Bob Baum, Joe Getts, Grover Barnes, Frank Burson, and Coy Cross. Other team members (who had left for Maracaibo the previous day) were Jerry Krastel, John Kelle, and Ed McCoart.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Mervin Jacinta, to Mr. and Mrs. Patricio Croes, January 2.

A daughter, Hizela Fransita, to Mr. and Mrs. Timotes Panthophlet, January 3.

U.S. Building World's Largest Tanker Fleet

The United States is building the largest and most modern tanker fleet in the world, the Maritime Commission announced following recent awards for the construction of 49 more tankships.

The American tanker fleet, including the 62 now being built under private contract for individual operators, 97 scheduled under the Commission's program, and the 360 now in operation, will total 568 oil carriers. Great Britain, according to late figures, has 432 vessels of this type.

Most of the new ships will have a capacity of 138,000 barrels (5,796,000 gallons), and their speed will be over 14 knots, some reaching 15½. Thirteen of the Maritime Commission's high-speed tankers are already in service.

A summary of the Commission's construction program, in addition to the ships being built privately; tankers planned or under construction, 146; total estimated cost, \$ 895,000,000; total dead-weight capacity, 2,392,900 tons.

Petroleum Industry Meeting Many Demands of War Effort

Super-fuels for airplanes claim much of the attention of the petroleum industry, but at the same time hundreds of little-known petroleum products are meeting war demands. Refineries, once merely huge stew kettles which brewed kerosene or gasoline from crude oil, getting some lubricants as by-products, now are gigantic chemical factories which utilize crude oil as the raw material from which to manufacture tailor-made and essential commodities in remarkable variety and volume.

For instance, there's the case of lubricants for the bearings and surfaces of submarine fins. No ordinary grease can serve because it leaves tell-tale oil spots on the water to form a clear trail for enemies. So the petroleum industry has developed a special grease which leaves no "slick" when the underseas craft submerge. Camouflage of field equipment calls for lacquers, and lacquers call for solvents, and these are being supplied by the industry in growing quantities.

Petroleum asphalts, economical and fast of application, are being used to pave the runways of airports. White oils go to the medical departments of the armed services. High-melting-point waxes are being used to coat ammunition, treat food packages, and for other essential purposes.

Working with military experts, the petroleum industry has devised not only fuels and lubricants needed for all motorized equipment, but devices for

30 December 1941.

Luchtpost Brief, No. 693

Den Heer L. G. Smith

Dir. Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.

Aruba, Curaçao

Geachte Heer Smith,

Door het actieve deelnemen van de Verenigde Staten aan den wereldoorlog is het vanzelfsprekend dat een ieder van ons zich afvraagt hoe hij de algemeene zaak het best kan dienen. U zoowel als wij beseffen, dat een ieder van ons bereid moet zijn zijn volle deel te geven en zijn persoonlijke belangen ondergeschikt te maken aan de "war effort", onverschillig of hij bij de gewapende macht dient of volstrekt noodzakelijk werk in den productiestrijd verricht.

Wij kunnen niet genoeg den nadruk leggen op de belangrijkheid van de Raffinaderij op Aruba en de vitale rol die Aruba speelt bij de plaats, die de productenvoorziening inneemt met betrekking tot de internationale "war effort". De individuele bekwaamheid en ervaring van Uwe employés kan op geen doeltreffendere wijze benut worden, dan door het werk, dat zij thans verrichten, voort te zetten, daar hun werk waarschijnlijk belangrijker is, dan wat zij ook zouden kunnen doen door vrijwillig bij de gewapende macht dienst te nemen.

Wij wenschen van deze gelegenheid gebruik te maken om aan de directie, en door bemiddeling van de directie aan de employés van de Raffinaderij op Aruba, onze welgemeende waardering te betuigen voor de uitstekende diensten, die U allen bewijst zoowel aan de Maatschappij als aan de internationale "war effort". Wij zijn ervan overtuigd, dat wij op U kunnen rekenen ten einde het hooge peil, dat Uwe prestaties in verleden hebben bereikt, te handhaven.

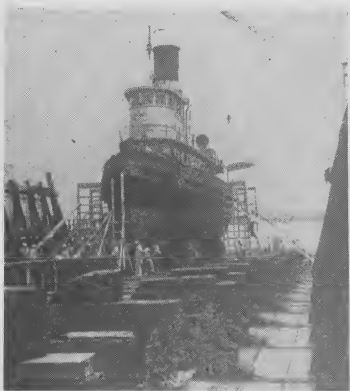
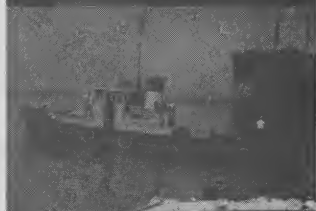
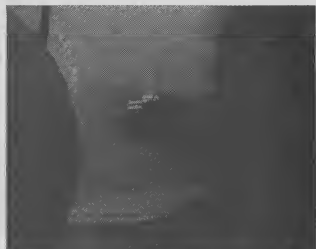
Hoogachtend,
Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.
(get.) G. W. Gordon
President

rapid distribution at the point of use. Among these is the "tank cow", an adaptation of the usual tank truck. This one, however, can fuel four army machines simultaneously.

Left top: An incoming tanker approaches the Delaplaine as it waits near the harbor entrance.

Center: The Delaplaine's "little sister", the tug Bonaire, which spends most of its working hours towing barges.

Below: Juan Kelly of the Delaplaine makes fast a heavy hawser that will be used in controlling the movement of a ship as it is eased into a berth.



Above, the Delaplaine looks almost lost in the Drydock, like a toy battleship in a bathtub.

Below: Top left, Captain Joseph Fernando in the wheelhouse. Top right, a "heaving-line" thrown from the big ship onto the deck of the tug is used to haul up a heavy hawser. At bottom, the tiny Delaplaine, dwarfed beside a ship many times its size, pushes it into position for docking.



"REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

Small but Mighty

One of the busiest features of a harbor that hums with activity is also one of its smallest features. The tug *Delaplaine*, which 24 hours a day and seven days a week helps keep the world's tankers moving to and from Aruba's docks, is dwarfed beside a high-riding empty tanker, but its well-padded bow and its 500-horsepower-engines do work far out of proportion to the size of the boat.

Built in 1919 at New Orleans, the 23-year-old *Delaplaine* spent the first decade of her life at Tampico, Mexico, under the name *Pepe Morales*, and was brought to Aruba in 1928.

She is kept ready for action at all hours, both for docking and undocking ships and for fire duty. Occasional work includes deliveries of boiler water or drinking water to ships anchored outside the harbor; she has made tows to Curaçao, and recently rendered assistance to a ship that had run aground off the Venezuelan coast. Though seldom called on for speed, she can do 14 knots.

Her crew of 12 is divided into two groups, who rotate weekly between the 12-hour day shift and 12-hour night shift. The Master is Joseph Fernando, who has skippered the craft for the last nine years and seven months. Others are Assistant Master David Evans, Chief Engineer William Methven, Assistant Engineer George Verschuur, Bos'un Juan Kelly, Sailors Thomas Martis, Andres Romero, Pedro Velasquez, and Gilberto Barros, and Firemen Ronaldo Hazel, Oswald Richardson, and Samuel Berkel.

SERVICE AWARDS

January, 1942

10-Year Buttons

Nathaniel Byer	Drydock
Edward Todman	Drydock
Alaric Hassell	Drydock
Thomas Hughes	Drydock
Dasmasco van der Linde	Drydock
Dionisio Wever	Labor
James Phillips	Labor
Luciano Wever	L.O.F.
John Wathey	Marine Wharves
Pedrito Solognier	Paint
Mathias Angela	Utilities
Cyrilo Florencio	

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS
1942

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLLS				MONTHLY PAYROLLS			
PERIOD	PAY DAYS		PERIOD	PAY DAYS			
January	1-15 Friday	January 23	January	1-31 Tuesday	February 10		
	16-31 Monday	February 9		February	1-28 Tuesday	March 10	
February	1-15 Monday	February 23	February	1-31 Friday	April 10		
	16-28 Monday	March 9		March	1-30 Saturday	May 9	
March	1-15 Monday	March 23	March	1-31 Tuesday	June 9		
	16-31 Thursday	April 9		May	1-30 Friday	July 10	
April	1-15 Thursday	April 23	April	1-31 Monday	August 10		
	16-30 Friday	May 8		August	1-31 Wednesd.	September 9	
May	1-15 Saturday	May 23	May	1-30 Friday	October 9		
	16-31 Monday	June 8		October	1-31 Tuesday	November 10	
June	1-15 Tuesday	June 23	June	1-30 Wednesd.	December 9		
	16-30 Thursday	July 9		December	1-31 Monday	January 11	
July	1-15 Thursday	July 23	July	1-31 Saturday	January 9		
	16-31 Saturday	August 8		August	1-15 Friday	September 23	
August	1-15 Saturday	August 22	August	16-31 Saturday	October 8		
	16-31 Tuesday	September 8		September	1-15 Monday	November 7	
September	1-15 Wednesd.	September 23	September	16-30 Tuesday	December 8		
	16-30 Thursday	October 8		October	1-15 Monday	December 22	
October	1-15 Friday	October 23	October	16-30 Saturday	January 9		
	16-31 Saturday	November 7		November	1-15 Tuesday	December 22	
November	1-15 Monday	November 23	November	16-31 Sunday	January 9		
	16-30 Tuesday	December 8		December	1-15 Wednesday	January 9	
December	1-15 Tuesday	December 22	December	16-31 Saturday	January 9		
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SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL	MONTHLY PAYROLLS
Plant Pay Office 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on paydays only	Plant Pay Office Staff employees working in refinery area (Private P.R.) & all general works staff employees 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Main Office 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. on following days	Main Office Private payroll staff employees 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Private payroll 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. General works foreign staff 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All payrolls - on days following paydays 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Les den di Prome Auxilio
Ta Wordé Duná como Partí
di Entrenamiento den Planta

Como resultado di e esfuerzonan di partí di e departamento di Seguridad colaborando cu e departamento di Entrenamiento, pa extende e principianan di Prome Auxilio (First Aid) na asina tanto empleado cu ta posibel, tres grupo di estudiantan ta dedica un partí di nan estudio e luna aki na entrenamiento den di Prome Auxilio.

Mas o menos 65 empleado ta inclui den e curso aki, cu a cuminsa dia 5 di Januari i lo continua durante e luna. Empleadonan di Hydro-Poly-Alky Plant, Pressure Stills i e instaladonan di linea den departamento Eléctrico ta tuma par-

ti den e instrucciónan cu ta bao direcció di Rae Brown di e departamento di Seguridad.

Durante e curso, énfasis especial lo wordé duná na respiración artificial i stopmento di sangramento, siendo cu esakinan ta e dos elementonan di mas importante den Prome Auxilio cu mester wordé aplicá den casonan di emergencia.

Automobile Licenses Must
Be Secured by January 31

Employees who own automobiles are reminded that 1942 license plates must be purchased before February 1.

The charge is ten per cent above that for previous years, or Fls. 22 for six months, Fls. 44 for one year.

Lago-Aruba Cricketers Hold Curaçao to Draw in First Match, Win Second



Above, first, the presentation of trophies after the two-day cricket meet December 27 and 28 at the Lago Sport Park. Industrial Relations Manager W. C. Colby is presenting the Viana Trophy to Cyril Brown of the Instrument Shop, for the Aruba All-Stars' victory over Curaçao. (The Lago-Curaçao match was a draw, and a trophy presented by the Company will be competed for again at a later date). Second, a scene during the final match, showing a small portion of the crowd that attended.



A representative team of Lago employees held the Curaçao cricket team to a draw December 27 at the Lago Sport Park, while the following day an All-Aruba XI, most of whose players were Lagoites, defeated the Curaçao team by 60 runs.

Playing against Lago for a cup presented by the Company, Curaçao won the toss and sent the Lago team in to bat. Curaçao met with early success, the first two Lago wickets falling for 22 runs, but this initial thrust faded out before the patient but sound batting of Walters, who scored 39 including six 4's, and a fine display of 41 by Alexander, which was top score for the Lago team.

At 3:05 p.m., Fernando daSilva, Lago skipper, decided to declare his innings with the score at 173 runs for the loss of 8 wickets, sending in Curaçao with the hope of getting them out before the drawing of stumps at 5:30. The task was too much for the bowlers he had at his disposal, as facing this impossible task of making or even passing the Lago score before time was up, the Curaçao team decided to play all-out for a draw. When stumps were drawn, Curaçao had contrived to score 72 runs for the loss of 7 wickets.

Bowling honors for Lago went to Sharpe with 3 wickets for 18 runs, and for Curaçao to Abbott with 6 for 28.

The largest crowd ever to witness a cricket match at the Sport Park turned out next day to see the All-Aruba vs. Curaçao match.

They saw a strong Aruba XI practically crumble before the steady Curaçao attack. Abbott bowled a beautiful length, getting the ball to turn nicely and whip off the pitch. He got through the defense of the best batsmen of the Aruba team, and was chiefly responsible for their small score of 101 runs.

Cyril Brown, the skipper of the Aruba team, played a heroic captain's innings, and his display for 29 not out was highly praiseworthy. But he couldn't bat at both ends, and seen in the light of

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Left, the Aruba Cricket Board of Control, which arranged the matches between Lago employees and the Curaçao team, and is doing much to promote cricket here. Front row, left to right, Cyril Brown, Fernando da Silva, Bertie Viafree, and Joseph Lalsee. Back row, Carl Worrell, Robert Vint, Felix West, Joseph Butts, and Henry Nassy.

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Here and There

Not Wanted: One Rabbit

From Lloyd Surveyor Robert Little (whose stories will be missed when he leaves Aruba in the near future) comes a yarn about a rabbit and three not-so-good Samaritans, and how they got together and made life miserable for George Mathews.

It seems that a gardener working in Little's yard discovered a white rabbit, which, being apparently an orphan and unclaimed, was fair game and destined for the gardener's cooking pot. Fate dropped in, however, in the form of Joe Getts, Elly Wilkens, and Virgil Reeve, who had other ideas for the rabbit's future, feature of which was that, welcome or not, it should be a boarder at George Mathews's house.

They deposited it there, then noised the word around the neighborhood that George had a pet bunny, of which he was very fond, and if it was found straying it should be returned promptly to its owner. Result: though persistently chased away it has been returned by helpful neighbors six times, often being carefully closed in the living room when the Mathews have been away from home.

Advice to the Mathews': there's always the cooking pot, or it might be made a Machine Shop mascot.

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New By-product?

A bill from a Boston grocer recently received by Chief Timekeeper Leon Rought is addressed to him in care of the "Lago Oil and Frankfort Company". Perhaps one of the Cracking Plant stills has a well-camouflaged sidestream of hot dogs.

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To Be Expected

The bowling league for women is gradually taking shape. The girls' chief worry is not schedules, or the foul line, or handicaps, or practice, but... sh-h... it's *what to wear!*

SERVICE AWARDS

February, 1942

10-Year Buttons

Laszlo Boros	L. O. F.
Feliz Victor Silva	Marine Wharves
Jose Geerman	Marine Wharves
Jose Geerman	Personnel
Benjamin Burgin	Marine Wharves
Rubin Rozencwajg	Pressure Stills

(Note: Service Buttons for these men have been sent to their respective department heads, and will be awarded within the departments February 3.)

SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
January 16—31	Monday, February 9
Monthly Payroll	
January 1—31	Tuesday, February 10

Trainmento di Pipefitternan

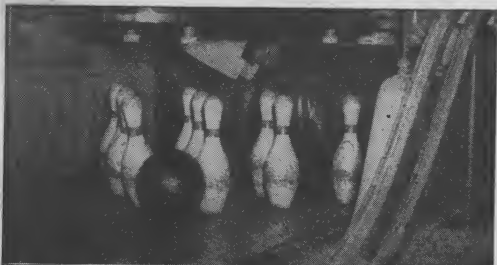
Departamento di M. & C. i Training Division a duna debida atencion poco dia pasá na e trainmento di pipefitternan, ora cu plannan tawata worde haci pa haya i asegura suficiente pipefitter cu experiencia pa e trabao grandi cu lo bini ora expansión di e planta cuminsa. Di acuerdo cu e presente plannan, 44 cuadrilla di pipefitter lo worde formá ademas di e 33 cuadrillanan cu ya ta existi, i e necesidad di caporal pa e cuadrillanan ey lo ta grandi, pero e presente programa di trainmento cu pronto lo worde extendi mas ainda, lo tuma cargo di esey.

E curso regular pa pipefitternan a cuminsa dia 14 di Januari cu 16 humber, entre nan tres aprendiz cu a drenta school di Compania 3 aña pasá. E hombernan aki a haya les di Ingles i reekmento prome cu nan a cuminsa cu e curso aki. Diez-cinco humber a cuminsa dia 19 di Januari cu un curso nobo cu lo dura 6 siman, i un otro 15 mas lo cuminsa aki poco tempo cu un curso mescos.



A long-familiar sight on Aruba's highways is that of the British soldiers, led by the bagpipers, on "route march". Above, they have passed through the refinery and are entering the colony. For the soldiers in a strikingly different setting and mood, see page 4.

Un vista hopi familiar ta e marchamento di e soldadnan Ingles: cu nan instrumentnan di muziek ariba camindanan di Aruba.



DOWN THE ALLEY

The top photo at left (taken at 1/200 of a second) illustrates what the players in these pictures try, with varying amounts of success, to do. Bowlers have many names for the exact location where the ball is shown, but under any name it means a strike. P.S. -- this one was, to the credit of Clark Donovan.

Center: a friendly (but noisy) argument over who scored what, with Charlie Hoglund holding the floor, and Jim Jeffries, Bob Campbell, Ed McCoart, John Sherman, Frank Cicarelli, and John McCord listening.

Lower left: guardian of the foul line, never bested in an argument. It was Val Linam in this case.

Right center: the "on your mark get set to run down the alley and kick 'em over" technique (Bob Harmon demonstrating) as opposed to:

Lower right: the "flail 'em down" method (with Dick Smith flailing).



Get Out the Polish--There's Life in the Old Jalopy Yet

Car and truck owners all over the Western Hemisphere experienced an uneasy feeling when the assembly lines in Detroit's auto factories slowed and finally came to a halt, not to move again for the duration of the war. How to keep the old car going for one or two or an undetermined number of years became as important a matter as how to "baby along" the tires, feeling an almost-real pain every time they struck a sharp rock.

A group of oil company test men, working on a 170-mile course in Florida, recently figured out an encouraging answer for these owners. In a four-month road test on a fleet of 1940 stock cars they found mileage up to 112,000 miles — and still going strong. During the period, in which the cars were driven night and day at an average speed of 50 miles per hour, top speed was only two-miles less than when the cars were new, and mileage per gallon of gasoline was better!

At 10,000 miles the fleet made 18.5 miles per gallon on an average; at 75,000 miles 19.1, and at 100,000 miles it was 18.9. Gasoline economy increased as driving speed increased up to about 20 miles per hour, and then fell off. In 10,000 miles of driving the anti-knock requirement increased from 64 to 73 octane and at 50,000 miles it leveled out at about 75 octane.

Motorists can take a degree of comfort from the test. Servicing requirements may increase to some extent, but "there's life in the old girl yet!"

Barr and Moulton Transferred To S.O.V.'s Caripito Refinery

Two Lago employees, Thomas Barr and Carroll Moulton, left Aruba this month on permanent transfer to the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela at Caripito. Both have joined the Power-

house staff at the Caripito refinery.

Mr. Barr has been an employee since October 16, 1929, with all his service at the Powerhouse, and at the time of his leaving was a shift foreman. Mr. Moulton came to Aruba January 19, 1940, as a member of the special guard unit, and joined the Powerhouse staff as an apprentice operator July 3, 1941.

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DROPS OF OIL OR BATTLESHIPS

This refinery has much to be proud of, but it falls behind many industrial plants in one respect: it has little to show the public of its accomplishments.

Most factories that are turning out material to supply the armies, navies, and air forces of democracy release pictures, both in employee publications and for public circulation, showing rows of bombing planes, or machine guns, or naval range-finders, or whatever they may be supplying, as evidence of their contribution to the war effort.

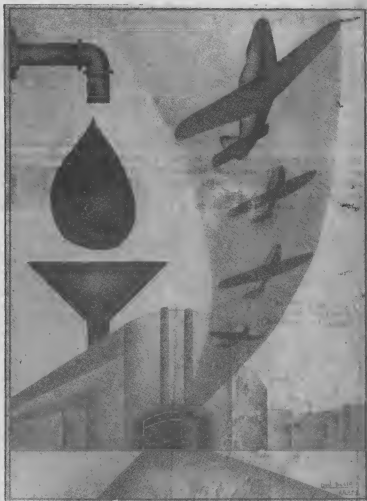
Here in Aruba we are at a disadvantage. We could, perhaps, make a photograph of a drop of oil, but once we had it there would be no point in making another and another, and anyway the first picture would show only a little black spot. But that little black spot, multiplied by millions and by billions, is as essential to Allied success as are all the bombers and the battleships.

The way of life for which we stand is being fought for with machines and instruments that are mighty, or delicate, or swift, or powerful, as the case may be. Essential as these machines are, a surprisingly-large portion of them depend for their effectiveness on our many drops of oil. And anyone who adds his small part to the total effort required to furnish the oil to the machines, whether he be a sailor, a carpenter, or a still operator, is, along with the man who rivets a plate on a new battleship, contributing toward ultimate success.

Shown are three "Coin Your Ideas" awardists whose ideas received cash recognition at a meeting held in General Superintendent F. S. Campbell's office January 21. Left to right are Edney Huckleman, who received Fls. 10 for a suggestion improving the canvas time-card cover at Post 16; James Leysner, whose Fls. 10 award was for a safety suggestion to relocate braces at the Sweetening Plant substation; and Arthur Veghte, who received Fls. 10 for a suggested walkway in the Hydro-Poly area. Not present was Cecil Annamthodo, for whom an award of Fls. 10 was announced for the installation of a clock in the Personnel department's Employment division.



"Coin Your Ideas"



DROPANAN DI AZETA COMPARA CU VAPORNAN DI GUERA

E refinaria aki tin hopi kos di cual e por ta orgulloso, i toch, compará cu otro plantanan industrial e ta keda atrás den algo: e por muestra públicamente mashé poco di loque e ta haci.

Mayoría di fábricasnan cu ta traha material pa ejércitonan i pa forzanan aéreo i di lamá, ta circula publicacionnan pa empleadonan i pa público tambe, cu portretnan mustRANDO lineanan largo di aeroplano pa bombardeo, metrayadornan, i qualquier otro aparatonan cu nan ta fabrica, pa di e manera aki nan muestra públicamente cu nan ta yuda pa gana guerra.

Aki na Aruba nos no tin e ventaja ei. Nos por a saca portret di un drop di azeta, pero ora e portret ta kla, nos no lo gana nada door di saca un of mas portret atrobe, i sea di cualquier manera, semper nos lo keda mira e mes punto preto. Pero e punto preto chiquito ei, multiplicá pa millones, i billones, ta mes importante pa forzanan Aliado cu tur e aeroplano i vapornan di guerra.

Nos manera di biba ta worde definí door di machin i instrumentnan fuerte, of delicado, ligé, of poderoso, segun e caso por ta. I toch, pa tur potente cu nan ta, e eficiencia di un gran cantidad di nan ta depende di nos hopi dropnan di azeta. I cada un cu ta yuda cu su parti na e esfuerzo total necesario pa traha e azeta aki pa e machinnan, sea cu e ta un matros, un carpinté, of un trahador den Stills, ta contribui na e éxito final, mescos cu e remachador cu ta pone un plancha na un vapor nobo di guerra.

On occasion, soldiers can handle a song as well as a gun. Shown is the finale of the recent musical revue staged by the British troops at the Ezzo Club, as they sang "Hail Caledonia".



Tin ocasion cu soldánan ta canta un cancion mes bon cu nan ta tira cu un scopet. Aki 'riba nos ta mira un escena presentá recientemente door di e soldánan Ingles na Ezzo Club, cantando "Hail Caledonia".

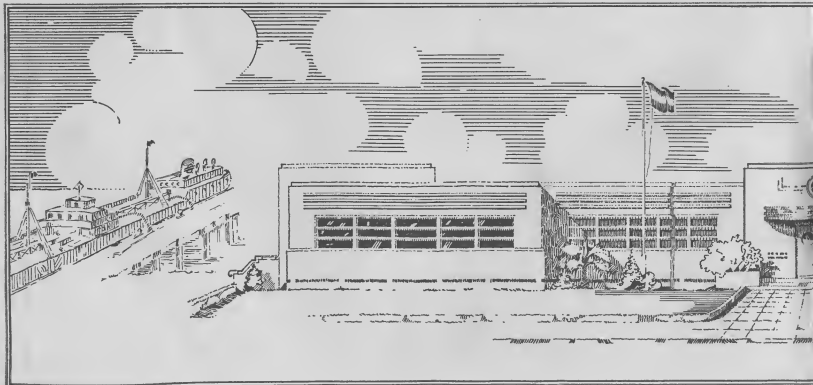


Shown below is an architect's conception of the new \$ 79,000 Marine Office building on which construction was started late in January. Of wood frame and stucco exterior, plaster wall interior, celotex tile ceiling, and rubber flooring, the building will be somewhat similar in appearance to the General Office building, except that fixed glass windows with venetian blinds will be used instead of the glass block of the larger building.

The new marine headquarters will be air-conditioned throughout, and will provide 8,500 square feet of floor space, a large increase over the department's present inadequate quarters. Located on the bluff overlooking the finger pier and Drydock, it is ideally situated for marine operations.

In layout also the building has been planned with close attention to its functions. A service entrance at the east end, nearest the various dockheads, will open into the portion of the building of most concern to marine personnel, and a main entrance and lobby will front on the road. The department's engineering section will be concentrated in the west portion of the structure, with an exit convenient to the Drydock area. The ships' dispatchers will be located in the south wing, (not shown in the picture) with an outside porch overlooking the harbor. Separate masters' waiting rooms are to be provided for ocean tanker* and lake tanker personnel.

In spite of difficulties in securing materials, every effort will be made to complete the building before commencement of the major plant construction program later in the year.



Stenography Course Graduates Eight



Shown above with instructor Jerome Littmann (extreme left) are eight employees who received diplomas January 12 on completion of a course in shorthand and typing. Front row, left to right, Damien Tromp, Francis Guevara, Bernard Marquis, and Saul Ruiz. Back row, Seon Frederick, Rolando de Palm, Casper Lacle, and Kenny Williams. Mr. Littmann is holding the ship model presented to him by the class.

Stenography students with ten months of training behind them and achievement records of 80 words per minute in shorthand and average typing speeds of 43 words per minute received diplomas January 12 on completion of their course. Those who graduated are Rolando dePalm, Seon Frederick, Francis Guevara, Casper Lacle, Bernard Marquis, Saul Ruiz, Damien Tromp, and Kenny

Williams.

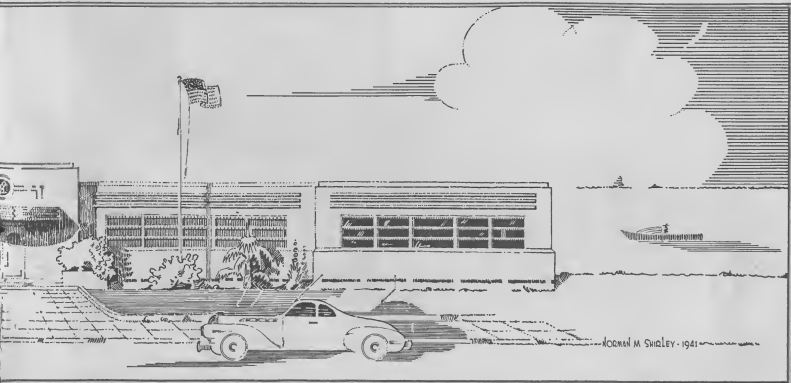
The eight men were congratulated by Training Supervisor George Dickover, who commended them highly on their outstanding achievements. Personnel Manager B. Teagle also spoke of credit due both students and instructor for the skills developed, calling particular attention to the fact that several of the eight had achieved shorthand proficiency in a



Departments having a supply of Inter-office envelopes in excess of their actual needs are requested to send them to the Store-house for re-issue.

language that was not their native tongue.

Rolando dePalm, speaking for all the men, conveyed to the Management their pleasure and gratification in the opportunity to take the course.



MEN AT WORK

Top: Left, Cledo Geerman of the Carpenter Shop is planing boards to be used as drawers for a control house cabinet; right, Ricardo Hazel and Johan Christiaan of the Paint department are chipping rust, a job that never stops.

Center: Left, Pedro Erasmus (at the controls) and Pablo Tromp operate a wagon drill; middle, Roosevelt

Archibald checks orders at the Wholesale Commissary; right, John Kerpens is head dishwasher at the Dining Hall. An employee since 1925, when he started work at the old White House, he has not been absent on a working day for the past ten years.

Bottom: Left, Nicolo Wellman at the controls of a locomotive; middle, Cyril Richardson is working on records at the Cold Storage Plant; right, Marcelino Kelly of the Foundry grinds a casting.



New Wrinkles in Research

Better Juice—

Visitors to oranges groves soon are likely to see gas being injected from cylinders into irrigation ditches, to be carried by the water to the roots of trees, making bigger, sweeter, juicier oranges.

Petroleum researchers took hydrogen cracked from petroleum gas, combined it with nitrogen from the air, and found they had an excellent fertilizer in the form of a gas that could be carried by water.

Quick Dumping—

Collapsible tubes, attached to gasoline tanks and telescoped inside of an airplane's wings, can be released to dump fuel safely and quickly from warplanes in emergencies. When tubes are released, spreader wings inside distend them to catch fuel from the opened discharge valves on tanks. When the tubes are retracted within the wings, the discharge valves close automatically.

Metals a la Carte—

Metallic stepchildren that are increasing in importance are metal powders. Powdered metals are compressed and baked into blocks, then cut, stamped, or shaped into bearings, gears, and other machine parts with surfaces like mirrors and measurements minutely accurate.

Powder metals are tough and durable, often outwearing the machine in which they are used. An important advantage is that they can be made to order. Instead of taking pig iron and revising it to meet specific needs, powdered pure iron is blended in exact proportions with nickel, chromium, and other ingredients, the concoction is put in a hydraulic press, and out comes an alloy part which needs little further processing to be ready for use.

Special telephone hookups are provided for workers in an airplane plant so that a man inside the fuselage can give directions to a helper outside without stopping work.

Garage Barely Wins Over Utilities in League Opener



Julio Nicholson of Utilities hits for a two-bagger the first ball pitched in the first game of the softball league against the Garage team at the Sport Park January 21. A few minutes later he came in with the first run.

SCORES

Softball

January 21		
Garage		7
Utilities		6

Cricket

January 18		
Colony Service		163
Medical		160
(Not league play)		

Football

January 11		
Oranje		1
S. N. Jr.		1
January 18		
R.C.B.		1
Oranje		3

The softball league at the Sport Park opened with a hair-breadth game January 21 when the much-practiced Garage team squeezed out a 7-6 victory over a green Utilities outfit that shows plenty of promise.

With the lead sawing back and forth in the early innings, Utilities put on the pressure in the next to last to drive in three runs and tie up the score at 6-6, and it was anybody's ball game. In the first half of the eighth, however, Thomas Foy made the winning run for the Garage, and Albert Nichols, relieving Thomas Emmanuel who had pitched the first seven innings, then struck out three Utilities batters in short order to save the game.

Gerald Romer and Mateo Reyes did the pitching for Utilities.

The score by innings:

Garage	1-0-1-1-0-3-0-1	7
Utilities	1-1-0-1-0-0-3-0	6

Schedule — Inter-departmental Cricket Tournament

B Division

Colony Service	Versus	T. S. D.	February 1
Watching Service	"	Hospital	February 15
Colony Service	"	Watching Service	March 1
T. S. D.	"	Hospital	March 15
Colony Service	"	Hospital	March 29
T. S. D.	"	Watching Service	April 12

A Division

Versus	Dry Dock	January 25
"	M. & C.	February 8
"	High Pressure	February 22
"	Dry Dock	March 8
"	M. & C.	March 22
"	High Pressure	April 5

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Basilica Antonia, to Mr. and Mrs. Camille Emmanuel, January 9.

A daughter, Carmencita Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, January 10.

A son, Kenneth Wilfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Martin, January 11.

A daughter, Catharina Theodosa, to Mr. and Mrs. Circuncision Albertsz, January 11.

A daughter, Doris Hildred, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hamlet, January 15.

A son, Genaro Jose, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Rodriguez, January 19.

A son, Edward Louis Elbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lank, January 19.

A son, Vincentius Antonius, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leysner, January 20.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Canwood, January 21.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Nicolaas, January 22.

Recent "new arrivals" outside Aruba included Richard Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hargrove, at Colorado City, Texas, December 27, and Nancy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deeds, born at Lincoln, Nebraska January 6.

The 1942 apprentice class of 72 Aruban boys poses for a picture before going to class and to work on their first day with the Company, January 12. All had passed their medical examinations the previous week, and were ready to take up their daily schedule of two hours of classwork and six hours of training on the job. Of the 72 boys, 14 are in the operating program (with 10 ultimately to be assigned to the Operating department and four to T.S.D.), 13 in the utilities program, 15 in the clerical program, and 30 in the mechanical program (with 26 for the Mechanical department and four for Colony Service).

Cos di Loco?

Conversacion cu probablemente lo tumma luga entre dos oficinista na Januari di 1943 (of por ta na Juli di 1942):

Prome Oficinista: "Bo por imagina bo cu mi a mira un banchi di lastiek ayera!"

E di dos Oficinista: "Esey no ta nada, un homber na nos oficina tawatin siman pasá dos inter-office envelop i mi a cambia cuater paper-clips bon pa un di nan".

Cos di loco? Imposible? Absolutamente. No ta di duda cu aki poco tempo no lo haya falta di tur loque ta papel, metal of lastiek. Warehouse ta reporta un tardanza continuo den pedonnan di articulonan pa escritorio, tardanzanan cu eventualmente lo causa un escasez grandi di e articulonan aki. Un envelop cu bo spaar awe, bo por us'e siman cu ta bini of e siman cu no tin envelop mas. Si nos bai ariba e prys, un banchi di lastiek casi no tin valor, pero si nos mira su utilidad, na casanan unda nada otro lo sirbi, su valor lo ta grandi.

Mas o menos un mil di e empleadonan di Compania ta usa articulonan di escritorio tur dia, den un of otro forma. E esfuerso necesario pa cada un di e mil

Training Notes

Training of pipefitters was receiving closest attention of M. & C. and Training division forces recently as plans were being made to provide sufficient experienced pipefitters for the intensive work to be done when plant expansion begins. With tentative plans to form 44 new pipe gangs in addition to the 33 now operating, the need for trained gang-leaders will be pressing, and the present intensive program, soon to be further expanded, will be designed to meet that need.

The regular six-months pipe course, prefaced by a period of instruction in English and arithmetic, was begun January 14 by 16 men, including three third-year apprentices. Fifteen men started work January 19 on a new pipe course of intensified study, to continue for six weeks, and an additional 15 will begin a similar course in the near future.

aki yuda spaar loque actualmente nos tin na stock lo ta masha chiquito compará cu e beneficio cu e lo haci nos den lunanan cu ta bini.

Ta mes fácil pa spaar cu pa distibi, i ta mucho mas provechoso.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira un portret di e klas di aprendiznan pa 1942, formá pa 72 mucha-homber Arubiano. E a worde tumá dia 12 di Januari, algo prome cu nan a cuminsa cu nan les i nan trabao den planta ariba nan prome dia den empleo di Compania. Tur a pasa nan examen médico e siman anterior, i tawata klar pa cuminsa cu nan programa diario di dos ora di les i seis ora di tratamiento na nan job. Di e 72 mucha-homber, 14 lo worde poni na trabao den Stills, 13 lo bai na Departamento di Utilities, 15 lo participa den e programa pa oficinista, i 30 lo tumá parti den e programa pa mecánico.



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Governor Wouters Visits Plant Classrooms



The Training division received a distinguished visitor January 27 when His Excellency Governor Wouters made a comprehensive tour of colony and plant educational activities. Accompanied by Dr. W. J. Goslinga, Inspector of Education at Curaçao, the Governor saw for the first time the educational work that gives instruction to over 1,000 employees. He was favorably impressed with the completeness of the training program, and with the opportunities it offers to Arubans and other employees. At left, top, instructor John de Lange shows the Governor some of the mechanical drawing work in the advanced apprentice class. Below, the party accompanying the visitors pauses before a display of educational tests. Left to right are L. G. Smith, Governor Wouters, G. F. Dickover, B. Teagle, W. J. Goslinga and W. C. Colby.

Training Division a worde honrá dia 27 di Januari cu un bishita di Su Excelencia Gouverneur Wouters na e school den camp i tambe e diferente actividadnan di enseñanza den di planta. Acompañá door di Dr. W. J. Goslinga, Inspector di Enseñanza pa Curaçao, Gouverneur a mira pa di prome vez e trabao di training cu ta duna instrucción na mas cu 1000 empleado. Su Excelencia a haya un impresion favorable di e programa di training cu ta asina complete, i di e oportunidadnan cu e programa aki ta ofrece na Arubianonan i otro empleadonan.

Ariba, na banda robez, nos ta mira instructor John de Lange mustRANDO Gouverneur algun di e trabao cu ta worde hac door di estudiantenan den klas di painting pa mecánico. Abao, inspectando diferente trabao di examen,

nos ta mira di banda robez pa drechi: L. G. Smith, Gouverneur Wouters, G. F. Dickover, B. Teagle, W. J. Goslinga i W. C. Colby.

Na compania ta existi actualmente e oportunidad pa worde empleá inmediatamente como peon, maquinista, mecánico, carpinté, etc. i tambe como ayudante den cualquier ofishi. P'e trabao aki ta worde preferi hombernan Arubiano, kende nan experiencia i conocimiento di nan ofishi ta satisfactorio.

Personan interesá por solicita 9.00 di manita na Watching Office, tur dianan di siman cu excepcion di Diadomingo.

Utilities Employee Enters Tank To Give Assistance to Gauger

Lewis Richardson of the Utilities department showed a commendable willingness to help a fellow employee recently when he volunteered to enter a tank to assist a gauger who had fallen through the roof of the tank.

Early in the 12 to 8 shift February 1, Walter Zichem and Arthur Hodge of the Receiving and Shipping department had started to check an acid oil tank across the road from the Plant Classrooms building. When Mr. Zichem stepped onto the roof of the tank, it gave way under his weight and dropped him into three and a half feet of oil.

Mr. Hodge ran to the Crude Pump-house office for assistance. The oil was



Lewis Richardson

quickly drawn out of the tank and the manhole cover removed. Mr. Richardson, who had come to the scene from No. 2 Evaporating Plant nearby, was first to volunteer to don a gas mask and enter the tank to give assistance if necessary.

Mr. Zichem, fortunately, was uninjured, but Lewis Richardson's quick willingness to help was nonetheless praiseworthy.

NEWS AND VIEWS



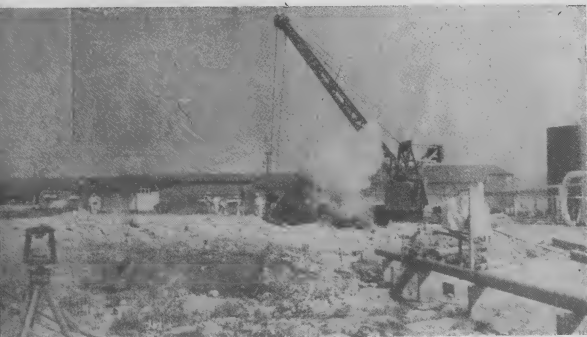
The basketball stars of 1952 start their ten-year warm-up period between halves of the first league game at the Esso Club.



Above, a view in one of the two operating rooms at the Hospital. For other pictures of Lago's medical facilities, see pages 5 and 6.

Ariba, un vista interior di un di e dos kambarnan di operacion na Hospital. Pa otro portretan di Hospital di Lago, mira página 5 i 6.

Blasting goes on steadily as sites are prepared for new equipment called for in the expansion program. Shown below is work at the site of the new Alkylation Plant.



Pa prepara lugá pa e construcciónnan nobo cu lo worde haci ora e programa di expansión cuminsa, terrenan ta worde haci pareu cu dynamiet constantemente. E portret aki ta muestra nos un vista na e terreno cu ta worde prepará pa e construcció di e Alkylation Plant nobo.

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It Can Happen Here!

Imaginary conversation between two office workers in January, 1943 (or perhaps even July, 1942):

First Office Worker: "Can you believe it, I saw a rubber band yesterday!"

Second Office Worker: "That's nothing, a fellow in our office had two inter-office envelopes last week, and I traded him four good paper clips for one of them".

Silly? Out of the question? Not at all. Paper, metal, and rubber shortages make it not too "imaginary" a conversation, may even make it commonplace.

The warehouse reports increasing delays in receiving stationery orders, delays that may eventually develop into acute shortages. An envelope saved today is an envelope that can be used next week, or the week when there are no more to be had. In terms of cost, a single rubber band is almost without value, but in terms of usefulness, on the occasions when nothing else will do, its value soars.

Perhaps a thousand of the refinery's employees use stationery in one form or another every day. The effort required on the part of each of the thousand to conserve present supplies is extremely small compared to the good it may do in the months to come.

It is as easy to save as to waste, and much more satisfying!

Ejercicio di Blackout Dia 17 i 18 di Februari

Empleadonan di Lago sa cu un ejercicio di Blackout lo tuma lugá ariba dia 17 i 18 di Februari, ora cu condición C i D di e Anuncio Público di Gobierno lo worde observá. Pa conveniencia di empleadonan, pa seguridad di cu nan lo sabi e regulacionnan cu lo worde exigí door di Servicio di Protección Aéreo, ESSO NEWS ta publica e exigencianan esencial den un forma cortico.

Fo'i ora cu solo drencia dia 17 di Februari te 12-or di anochi dia 18 di Februari condición C lo drencia na vigor. Bao e condición aki, vehiculonan por core solamente ora e headlightnan ta tapá di tal manera cu e luz ta sali solamente door di un schreef no mas cu 1 c.M. hancho, cual schreef mester ta bao cu center di e glas. Luznan di atrás tambe mester worde tapá.

Condición D (blackout total) lo drencia na vigor fo'i 8-or di anochi te 10-or di anochi dia 18 di Februari, i despues condición C lo drencia atrobe na vigor fo'i 10-or te 12-or di anochi, terminando na e ora aki e ejercicio. Durante cu condición D ta na vigor, regulacionnan acerca luznan di automobiel ta keda mecos cu bao condición C, i ningun otro luz fo'i casnan o cualquier otro origen mester por worde mirá.

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Telephone 583

CORN CANNOT SURVIVE WITHOUT THE AID OF MAN! ITS SEEDS, OR KERNELS, HAVE NO NATURAL WAY OF DISTRIBUTING THEMSELVES. UNKNOWN IN EUROPE BEFORE THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA, IT WAS FOUND UNDER CULTIVATION BY THE INDIANS. NO WILD CORN, OR RELATED PLANT WAS FOUND IN THE WORLD, AND SCIENTISTS CANNOT EXPLAIN WHERE IT CAME FROM.

THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY PRODUCES EACH YEAR MORE THAN 76,000 TONS OF GREASE FOR USE IN LUBRICATING FARM MACHINERY.

SULPHONIC OILS DERIVED FROM PETROLEUM AND KNOWN AS DETERGENTS MAKE "WETTER" THE WATER USED IN THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY. THE OILS REDUCE THE WATER'S SURFACE TENSION, FACILITATING PENETRATION OF FABRICS.

THE HIMALAYAN LANGUR OF THE MOUNTAINS OF INDIA, IS A REMARKABLE CONTRADICTION OF A LAW AMONG CLIMBING ANIMALS. ALL OTHER CLIMBERS HAVE ARMS LONGER THAN THEIR LEGS, BUT THIS ONE IS THE OTHER WAY AROUND!

Blackout Regulations for Practice February 17-18

Lagoites are familiar with the fact that a practice blackout will take place February 17 and 18 involving phases C and D of the Government's blackout regulations. For the convenience of employees, to ensure that they know the regulations that will be enforced by the Air Raid Protection Service, the NEWS publishes the essential requirements in brief form.

From sunset of February 17 to midnight of February 18 phase C will be in effect. This requires automobile lights to be completely shielded except for a horizontal slit not over one centimeter in width, below the center of the glass. The slit may cover the entire width of the glass. Tail lights also must be shielded.

Phase D (total blackout) will be in effect from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. February 18, with phase C again in force from 10 p.m. to midnight, after which the exercise is over. In phase D the regulations concerning car lights remain the same, and no other light from houses or other sources is to be visible.

"REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

"Calling Doctor"

The motion picture industry discovered the medical profession several years ago, and portrayed it in picture after picture as an exciting little world, full of romance and constantly arising crises. "Dr. Kildare" and his adventures became, to countless movie-goers, the symbol of medicine.

In reality, however, it is a business-like, practical world, long on hard work and short on romance and adventure. With the health of 13,000 persons directly or indirectly dependent on it, Lago's Medical department sees little of excitement, more of the plain day-to-day procedure of keeping employees and their families in good health.

A part of medical work least likely to receive attention in fiction is actually one of the most important, that of prevention of sickness. As THE LAMP stated in a recent article: "Industrial medicine is primarily preventive medicine. To prevent illness and maintain good health is the job of the Esso physician. To treat and cure sickness among employees is natural and important but definitely only one phase of his work".

In addition to examinations of all prospective employees, hundreds of regularly scheduled physical check-ups keep a close control on situations where ailments dangerous to an employee or to others in contact with him might arise. Among the most important is the food-handlers' examination, undergone each month by every employee who has any connection, however remote, with food. This includes employees in both Commissaries, Lago and Lago Heights Dining Halls and Clubs, Cold Storage department, and a number of employees in the Hospital itself, a total of 425 men and women. The health of all maids, approximately 350, is also regularly checked.

A second large division of this work is close supervision of the physical condition of many employees who work with materials that are potentially dangerous if proper precautions are not observed. Through frequent examinations the condition of all sandblasters and those who work with litharge, lead, benzol, aniline, or tetra-ethyl fluid is checked and safeguarded.

Also important as preventive measures are the regular sanitation inspections of dining halls, clubs, commissaries, and many other points, and the close check kept on all imported drinking water.

But, the average employee may say, preventive medicine is all right in its

way but what is to be done if I do become ill or injured? An experienced staff working with the best of equipment is the answer.

Just over 100 employees make up the Hospital's personnel, including seven doctors, five technicians, 43 male and female nurses, a clerical staff of 20, and 28 others including cleaners, kitchen workers, drivers, and a seamstress.

The building in which they work, first opened to the public February 22, 1939 (after having been moved piece-meal from the construction site to its present location) has seven wings. Most frequently seen by those calling at the Hospital is the administrative wing, which houses clinics, examining rooms, doctors' offices, waiting rooms, offices, laboratory, and pharmacy. A separate wing houses two operating rooms, sterilizing rooms, plaster cast room, obstetrical delivery room, an X-ray room, and other related facilities. The kitchen wing contains kitchen, dining rooms, orderlies' and nurses' changing rooms, commissary and drug storerooms, isola-

The Company has immediate jobs for laborers, tradesmen, and helpers in all trades, and first consideration is being given to men from Aruba whose experience and general qualifications are satisfactory.

Applicants are being interviewed at 9 a.m. each morning except Sunday at the Watching Office.

tion ward, and morgue. The remaining four wings are for patients, with 110 beds, 15 bassinets, and 12 cribs. Each of the four is a complete unit, with bathrooms, kitchenettes, and utility rooms, and two contain nurseries.

In two important respects the Hospital is or can quickly become independent of essential service facilities of the refinery. First, a reserve fresh water tank holds an eight-day supply of fresh water. Even more important, a complete emergency electrical system is available in case of the failure of the main current from the Powerhouse. Consisting of large storage batteries kept constantly charged, the system would switch on automatically in case of power failure, providing current in the operating rooms and corner lights in all halls.

A few statistics may give, better than words or pictures, some conception of the

For Pictures on Opposite Page:

1. An air-view of the Lago Hospital. Since the picture was taken, several years ago, an additional wing has been built.

2. The medical staff of the Hospital includes (left to right): Drs. Chisholm (Assistant Medical Director), Brace, Schendstok, Carrell (Medical Director), Christenson, Waller, and van Ogtrop.

3. A group of nursing supervisors, including Marion Wylie (Head Nurse), Helen White, Laura Ludwig, Nora Walsh, Margaret Moran, William Minier, Catherine Casey, Zwaantje van Oene, Pauline Faust, Mary Murray, and Mary DeRusso.

4. Nurse Anita Paul changes a baby's diaper in one of the Hospital's two nurseries. At far left, covered with a sheet, is a bassinet, of which 15 are available, and beside it stands an incubator, used to maintain correct temperatures for premature births.

5. Dr. Schendstok is shown giving instructions to a mother in one of the two baby clinics conducted each week. At his left in background is nurse Ramona Songui.

1. Un portret di Hospital di Lago. Un hala mas a worde construi na e edificio despues cu e portret a worde sacá algun aña pasa.

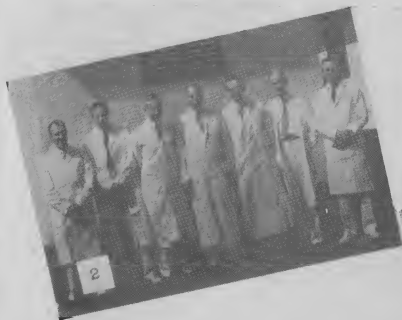
2. E personal di dokternan na Hospital ta consisti di Drs. Chisholm (Asistente-Director Médico), Brace, Schendstok, Carrell (Director Médico), Christenson, Waller, i van Ogtrop.

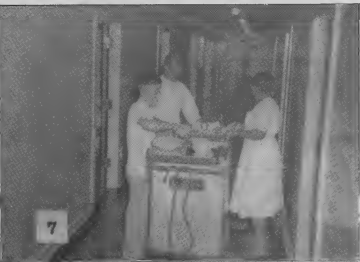
3. Un grupo di nursenan supervisor, incluyendo Marion Wylie (Directora), Helen White, Laura Ludwig, Nora Walsh, Margaret Moran, William Minier, Catherine Casey, Zwaantje van Oene, Pauline Faust, Mary Murray, i Mary DeRusso.

4. Nurse Anita Paul ta cambia broeki di un mucha den un di e dos kambernan especial pa mucha-chiquito pa Hospital. Banda robez, cubrí cu un panja, nos ta mira un di e 15 camanan pa mucha-chiquito, i un bandí dje nos ta mira un incubadora cu ta worde usá pa mantene e propio temperatura pa muchanan cu a nace prome cu tempo.

5. Dr. Schendstok ta dunando instrucción na un mama durante un di e dos examenman médico pa mucha chiquito cu ta tuma lugá cada siman. Na su man robez nos ta mira nurse Ramona Songui.

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6. The Hospital's kitchen is large and modern. Only a small part of the kitchen staff is shown in the photograph, which was taken during a quiet period between meals. Left to right are Hung Chai, Irad Richardson, and Chief Cook Sidney Mason.

7. Meals are served from electrically-heated carts which, after being loaded in the kitchen and connected to an electric outlet for a short time, are sent through the corridors, with tray delivery at each room. Operating one here are Soon Too, Agnes Mitland, and John Tyson.

8. Four day-rooms are provided for patients not confined to bed. Here they may read, visit, and take their meals.

9. The second-floor office, showing some of the clerical staff of 20 employees. Included are Edney Huckleman, Henri Bochove, John Walker, Kenny Williams, and Egon Seraus.

10. Chief Laboratory Technician Richard Smith examines a specimen under the microscope in the well-equipped laboratory.

11. Richard Smith and Edney Huckleman demonstrate X-ray procedure.

12. The Pharmacy compounds prescriptions both for the Hospital and the Plant Dispensary. Shown is Pharmacist Antonius Smits.

13. Joseph Ismene, surgery orderly, unloads an autoclave (sterilizing apparatus) prior to an operation.

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6. E' cushina di Hospital ta grandi i moderno. Solamente un parti chiquito di e empleadonan cu ta traha den dje ta parce den e portret, cu a worde sacá na un momento keto entre oranan di cuminda. Di banda robez pa drechi nos ta mira Hung Chai, Irad Richardson, i e Promé Kokki Sidney Mason.

7. Cumindanan ta worde sirbí pa medio di un aparato cu ta worde cayentá cu corriente eléctrico na cushina durante un poco tempo; theebloodjnan cu cuminda ta worde poní anto ariba dje i hibá na .cada kamber. Trahadu cu un di e aparatonan aki nos ta mira Soon Too, Agnes Mitland, i John Tyson.

8. Tin cuatro kamber especial pa patientnan cu no tin mester di drumi na cama. Aki nan por lesa, come i bishita otro.

9. Esaki ta e oficina na segundo piso. E personal di oficinistanan ta consisti



Action and a close score that carried the game into an extra period marked the opening of the Ezzo Club basketball season January 26, when the Pressure Stills team, last year's champions, squeezed out victory over Hydro-Poly. Two nights later the tables were turned as Hydro-Poly evened the series. Shown above is a representative sample of the last play in the first game.

di 20 empleado. Aki nos ta mira algun di nan: Edney Huckleman, Henri Bochove, John Walker, Kenny Williams, i Egon Seraus.

10. Director Técnico di Laboratorio Richard Smith ta haciendo un examen cu un microscopio den e laboratorio.

11. Richard Smith i Edney Huckleman ta demonstra e procedemento di e aparato pa saca portret pa medio di rayo X.

12. Botica di Hospital ta prepara receta di dokter tanto pa hospital mes como tambe pa Dispensario. Aki nos ta mira Antonius Smits, boticario.

13. Joseph Ismene, asistente den kamber di operacion, ta saca e instrumentnan fo'i e aparato di steriliza, prome cu un operacion tuma luga.

Committee Formulates Rules For Sport Park Competition

The Committee on Athletics and Recreation recently drew up basic rules to govern inter-departmental athletics at the Sport Park, designed so far as possible to promote smooth-running competitions with the most benefit to the most players. Team managers, captains, and players should familiarize themselves with these rules, which follow:

1. No employee may play with two departmental teams.

2. No employee may play for any departmental team other than the depart-

ment in which he works, unless his services are not required and registered for his department team. Should such employee not be registered with his department team before closing date of entries for any competition, he may be allowed to participate with any other department team after investigation of the circumstances by the Committee.

3. A team may be comprised of men from any TWO sub-departments or subdivisions; exception will be allowed only in special instances where it is not possible to form a team under these conditions, and after investigation by the Committee.

4. Sub-committees are appointed to advise the Committee on procedures and schedules. These are of a temporary nature, and may be disbanded or superseded, or any member may be replaced at the discretion of the Committee.

5. Referees' and umpires' decisions shall be final.

6. All matches are to begin not later than one half hour after scheduled time.

Contravention of any rule may subject the offending team to suspension from a competition, forfeiture of points to opposing team, or other action that may be recommended by the Committee and approved by the Athletic Adviser.

SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

February 1 — 15 Monday, February 23

Monthly Payroll

February 1 — 28 Tuesday, March 10

Hungadornan di Lago ta Hincá Goalnan Cu ta Derrota Campeonnán di Curaçao

Diesels hungador di bala cu ta traha na Lago a bai Curaçao hunto cu R.C.A. dia 24 i 25 di Januari pa tuma parti den un competie di deportes na cabamento di siman, i dos di nan a hincá e goalnan cu a asegura e victoria pa R.C.A. den su wegá contra Jong Holland.

R. C. A., coroná poco tempo pasá como campión di voetbal di Aruba pa e di cinco vez despues di a gana Aruba Juniors, a hiba dos team Curaçao i a hunga un match di softball i tres match di voetbal durante e dos dianan. E prome dia e team Arubiano a hunga contra un combinación di dos club di Curaçao i e derrota nan 1-0, aunque yobemento a stop e wegá prome cu tempo.

E mainta siguiente un match di softball casi a caba cu e hungadornan di R. C. A. di tanto carera cu nan a haci e score final tawata 29-1. E di dos team anto a hunga un match di voetbal contra Jong Bonaire cu a sali tabla. Keeper Carlos Holman di Instrument Shop, Juan Ras i Aquiles Leon di Electrical, i Rolando de Palm di Personnel tawata sobresaliente den e wegá aki.

E wegá grandi di e serie tawata eun contra Jong Holland, Campión di voetbal di Curaçao durante e último ocho añanan, i hungadornan di Lago a forma un factor importante den e victoria di e wegá aki cu a sali 2-1 na favor di R.C.A. Digno di worde nombrá tawata e wegá di Antonio Morales cu ta traha na Ga-

Empleado di Utilities ta Drenta Den un Tanki pa Yuda un Compañero di Trabao

Lewis Richardson di Departamento di Utilities a drenta voluntariamente den un tanke poco dia pasá pa duna yudanza na un mididor di tanki, kende a kai door di e dak den un tanki. E disposición aki di Sr. Richardson pa yuda un compañero di trabao ta digno di elogio.

Un poco despues di cuminsamento di warda di 12 pa 8, dia 1 di Februari, Walter Zichem i Arthur Hodge di Departamento di Receiving & Shipping a bai midi azeta den un tanki panort di caminda dilanti School den Planta. Ora cu Sr. Zichem a stap subi ariba e dak di e tanke, e dak a kibra bao su peso i e a cai den e tanke, cu tawata contene solamente 3 pia i mei di azeta.

Sr. Hodge a core bai oficina di Crude Pump House pa busca yudanza. E azeta a worde sacá inmediatamente fo'i e tanke i e tapa di manhole na un banda a worde kitá. Sr. Richardson di Evaporating Plant No. 2 tawata presente, i a dícídi voluntariamente di bisti un máscara di gas i drenta den e tanke pa yuda e homber si tawata necesario.

Afortunadamente, Sr. Zichem no a haya ningun golpi, pero e disposición espontáneo di Lewis Richardson pa presta su ayuda ta merece di worde elogia.

rage, i e goalnan cu a trece triunfo pa R. C. A. a worde hincá door di Frans Kelkboom di Carpenter Shop i Angel Chirino di Acid Plant.

Petroleum Now Lives Up To Medicine Show Advertising

It wasn't so many years ago that medicine show men were touring the young United States, selling "Rock Oil" and "Indian Oil", to which they ascribed miraculous healing powers. Their stock in trade was usually nothing but crude oil, which now is really living up to all the advertising the medicine men gave it.

Some processing, unknown in the days of the medicine shows, is necessary, of course. Out of the processing is coming a number of curative pharmaceuticals which relieve pain and contribute to cures. Among them is novacaine, which makes dentists' chairs less frightening; ichtylol, a healing salve made from the crude oil obtained from certain shales; and formaldehyde, in itself an antiseptic, but when mixed with ammonia and other compounds a drug with healing properties.

Gycol, a petroleum product, prevents radiators from freezing and helps in the manufacture of dynamite. In another form it becomes an emulsifier which makes possible cosmetics, cold creams, brushless shaving creams, and lotions.

Of petroleum derivation are several kinds of mild anesthetics which can be used in cases where ether is inadvisable. From petroleum sources also come perfumes, astringents, shampoos, and even liquid rouge.

Research workers find in petroleum hydrocarbons a field which is fertile and promises big harvests. Typical of what is happening is the production of glycerin from petroleum-refinery gases. Until recently glycerin was obtained only from animal and vegetable matter. Now it can be made from refinery gases by a process which chemists once said could not possibly work.

Since the process does work, and glycerin is available as proof, research workers are looking ahead to sugars and starches and the world of foodstuffs. It begins to look as if service stations some day may change their signs to read: "Fuel for Man and Machine".

CRICKET SCHEDULE

February 15 Watching vs. Hospital
February 22 Utilities vs. Process

A second departmental football tournament is tentatively scheduled to start March 16, according to an announcement made last week by the Committee on Athletics and Recreation. Entries should be sent to Tommy Croes at the Personnel department by March 2.



One of the first training programs to include women employees in its opportunities started February 2 when 27 students, of whom ten are women, began the study of shorthand and typing. The class, meeting two hours daily, divides its time equally between the two subjects, and will continue for approximately a year. Seven of the class members study shorthand only, seven study typing only, while 13 are taking both subjects. Shown above is one of the first sessions of the class.

Lagoites Score Goals That Defeat Curaçao Champions

Sixteen Lagoites made the trip to Curaçao with the R. C. A. club January 24 and 25 for a weekend of sports competition, and two of them turned in the goals that gave R.C.A. victory in the feature game.

R.C.A., recently crowned champions of Aruba for the fifth time after a win over Aruba Juniors, took first and second teams to the neighboring island, and played one softball and three football games during the two days. The first day the Aruba team met a combination of two Curaçao squads and defeated them 1-0, although rain stopped the game before the end.

The following morning a one-sided



Frans Kelkboem of the Carpenter Shop and Angel Chirino of the Acid Plant made the two goals by which Aruba's R. C. A. club defeated the football team which has held the Curaçao championship for many years. Mr. Chirino is a member of the recently-formed Lago Sport Park Committee, and Mr. Kelkboem serves on the sub-committee for football.

Frans Kelkboem of Carpenter Shop i Angel Chirino di Acid Plant a hinca e dos goalnan door di cual R.C.A. a derrota e team di voetbal cu durante hopi aña a tene e campeonato di Curaçao. Sr. Chirino ta miembro di e Comité di Lago Sport Park cu a wordé formá poco tempo pasá, i Sr. Kelkboem ta miembro di e sub-comité pa voetbal.

softball game almost wore out the R.C.A. players with running: the final score was 29-1. The second team then played football with Jong Bonaire, coming out with a draw. Outstanding in this game were Keeper Carlos Holsman of the Instrument shop, Juan Ras and Aquiles Leon of Electrical, and Rolando de Palm

Process Department and T. S. D. Take First Cricket Matches



Albert Nichols of the Garage swung hard on this one, and it went for four runs, in the opening game of the cricket league January 25 when the Process XI defeated M. & C. by a sizeable margin.

Process XI, playing one man short, beat the M. & C. department by 37 runs on the first innings in the opening game of the inter-departmental cricket competition at the Sport Park Sunday, January 24.

Winning the toss, Fernando da Silva, skipper for Process, sent in the M. & C. to bat, but despite a good start by Joseph Butts 24 and William Canwood 29, M. & C. scored only 108 runs, Dowers playing a fine game for 33 before he was brilliantly bowled and caught by Frank Robinson.

Process started disastrously, losing five wickets for a mere 38 runs, but a well-played innings for 70 runs by Robinson and 28 by Alleyne pulled the game around and brought them victory, Sharpe 25, and E. da Silva 19 were the other chief scorers, the innings closing for 145 runs.

Bowling for the Process XI Robinson got 4 wickets and Sharp and E. da Silva 2 each. For M. & C. Thomas got 3, Alexander 2, and Butts and Nichols 1 each.

T. S. D.'s Outright Win

T.S.D. registered the first outright win of the season in their match the following Sunday with the Colony Service, winning by 10 wickets.

Batting first, Colony Service scored a mere 66, Alfred Spanner hitting lustily for 28 which was top score for his side, with "Mr. Extras" coming next with 14. T.S.D. replied with 120 runs, Henry Nassy, the skipper, playing a sound game for 38 (top score) and Smith 28.

In their second knock Colony Service could do no better against the steady attack of Cyril Brown 6 wickets and Smith 3, making only 58 runs. With but five runs to make for an outright win, T.S.D. scored the required runs without loss. Bowling for Colony Service, Spanner took 3 wickets and was the most successful bowler. In the first innings bowling for T.S.D., Smith got 5 wickets.

of Personnel.

The big game of the series was with Jong Holland, Curaçao champions for the past eight years, and Lago players were an important factor in R.C.A.'s 2 to 1 win. Worthy of mention was the play of Antonio Morales of the Garage, and the winning goals were sent through the posts by Frans Kelkboem of the Carpenter shop and Angel Chirino of the Acid Plant.

SCORES

Softball

January 30		
Hospital	2-1-2-2-0-1-1	9
Stewards	0-0-0-0-0-1-x	1

(When game was called because of darkness, the Stewards department was batting in the last inning, with one out.)

February 4		
Garage	1-0-5-0-1-2-2	11
Hospital	2-2-2-1-0-0-0	7

Cricket

January 25		
M. & C.		106
Process		141

February 1		
Colony Service		124
T. S. D.		128

Football

January 25		
Unidos		2
Jong Bonaire		1

February 1		
El Narino		1
La Fama		1



Ba lots, barbecue, and trophies were features of the day at the Golf Club January 25, when new officers were elected, prizes for last year's play were awarded, and Commissioner Harry Bensinger and barbecue specialists John Sherman and Frank Cicarelli presided over well-loaded tables. Top left, John Kellec receives the Aruba Open trophy from O. Mingus, who, with the help of Chairman Grover Barnes, made the presentations. Top right, Mrs. John Preston makes one of her three trips to the trophy table. Lower left, the specialists give a preview. Lower right, Frank Cicarelli, John Sherman, and Harry Bensinger (with Eddie Leysner caught unawares in the background) get things ready just before a hungry crowd descended on them.

SAFETY PAYS

Seguridad Ta Lo Miho



Ignocentio Croes, empleado di Paint Department, ta traha cu Compania durante mas di diez aña sin un accidente cu pérdida di tempo.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Alida Yolanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Croes, January 14, at Sabaneta.

A son, Guilherme Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gomes, January 22.

A son, Herman Lincoln, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stephens, January 23.

A daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Molloy, January 26.

A son, Carmen Harriette, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wong, January 26.

A son, John Winston Sinclair, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacDonald, January 27.

A son, Richard Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Odor, January 29.

Di acuerdo cu un anuncio haci siman pasá door di Comité pa Atletismo i Recreo, un otro torneo di voetbal entre departamentonan lo cuminsa dia 16 di Maart. Listanan di entrada mester worde mandá pa Tommy Croes na Departamento di Personal prome cu dia 2 di Maart.

Ignocentio Croes, employee in the Paint department, has a record of over ten years of work without a lost-time accident.

REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS

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magnitude of the Hospital's work in caring for its 13,000 potential patients. The average number of patients seen in clinics per month (exclusive of Plant Dispensary visits) is 2,055, with 195 admitted to the Hospital. An average of 75 patients are in the Hospital on any one day. Operations average 40 per month, and a baby is born nearly every day. An ordinary month sees 326 X-ray pictures made, or over ten per day. Figures in the pharmacy, which compounds nearly 1,200 prescriptions a month, are likely to run into thousands. Some monthly averages: 6,225 aspirin tablets, 12 pints of prickly heat lotion, 32 pounds of Epsom Salts, 2,350 square yards of gauze, 1,150 empty bottles, 860 pill boxes.

Pill boxes and aspirin tablets do not guarantee efficient medical service, but wide experience and good equipment do. Whether the case is an emergency operation or a slightly bruised finger, an industrial accident or a headache, the Hospital is well-equipped and well-prepared to handle it.

A Transportation department man's nightmare after a busy day.
It could be C'ydé Fletcher.

Nachtmerrie di un empleado di Transportation department despues di un dia duro di trabao



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Words are inadequate for expressing our sympathy to those who sustained the loss of husbands and fathers in the enemy action of February 16. Their loss is irreparable, their only consolation is that it was in a just and mighty cause.

The courage of those who survived the tragedy and of those who risked all in rescue work, the bravery of those on the stricken ships, who tried to help each other, gives us something to be thankful for. Their spirit will help us to carry on, that their sacrifice will not be in vain.

J. W. Patterson

"Siña Conoce Bo Refineria"

Peliculan di cine sa presenta profision médico como un mundo yen romance i crisisnan constante. En realidad, medicina ta un mundo serio i práctico, cu hopi trabao i poco romance di aventuras. Cu 13,000 persona kende nan salud ta depende directamente di indirectamente ariba dje, Departamento Médico di Lago ta experimenta masha poco excitación; su trabao di tur dia ta aplica e procedimetonan cu ta mantene empleadonan i nan familiaran den un bon salud.

Un di e trabaoonan mas importante di dokternan ta prevencion di enfermedad i esaki ta esun cu ta ricibi menos atención di público. Di acuerdo cu un reciente articulo den "The Lamp": "Medicina Industrial ta primeramente prevencion di enfermedadnan. Esaki, hunto cu a mantenimiento di un bon salud ta forma e trabao di un dokter di Compania. Ta natural i importante p'e trata i cura enfermedadnan di empleadonan, pero esaki ta solamente un parti di su trabao."

Además di examina tur personanan cu ta busca trabao, prome cu nan por wordo aceptá, Departamento Médico pa medio di examennan fisico ta controla condicionnan den lugánan unda por origina

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Lago Shipping Company casualties in the enemy action of February 16:

DEAD

James Burton 3rd Engineer
Mit Che Foo Chief Steward

MISSING

Martinus Izijk	Bosun
William Rosario	Sailor
William Hooker	Fireman
John Denbrooke	App. Fireman
Wong Wai Chang	Cook
James Cornett	Sailor
Thomas Davies	2nd Officer
William Mills	2nd Engineer
Rafael Marchena	Bosun
Andrecito dePalm	Quartermaster
Louis Emerenciano	Quartermaster
Jose Martyn	Quartermaster
Darcey Lynch	Sailor
Juan Goeloe	Sailor
Federico Panneflek	Pumpman
Alberto Pieters	Fireman
Clifford Wilson	Fireman
Anthony Jackson	App. Fireman
Eric Linzey	Mess Boy
Lam King	Ch. Steward
Ho Muk Shing	2nd Steward
George Milbanke	Master
William Adair	Ch. Officer
Edward Jackson	2nd Officer
Neil Gammell	3rd Officer
Enoch Walker	Ch. Engineer
John Moore	2nd Engineer
Leonard Hasson	2nd Steward
Yong Quai Cheun	Cook
Abrams McFarlane	Quartermaster
Oliviero Martijn	Quartermaster
John Dunlock	Quartermaster
Thomas Martijn	Sailor
Marco Selberie	Sailor
Johannes Maasdame	Pumpman
Walter Withfield	Fireman
John Wilson	Fireman
Hendrik Martis	Quartermaster
Samuel Kane	Ch. Mate
William Brinkworth	Ch. Engineer
James Hargreaves	2nd Engineer
Rupert Kenney	3rd Engineer
Jose Thielman	Pumpman
James van Putten	Fireman
Luis Scherptong	Fireman

We extend our sincere sympathy and condolences to those bereaved by the recent tragedy. We hope that they will find some comforting thought in the heroism shown by their dear ones engaged in doing their part in winning victory for the noble cause of the United Nations.

The courage and determination of both the victims and the survivors is an inspiration to us. May we be as staunch in our performance of duty as they have proved to be in theirs.



Training Division Notes

A new supervisors' conference program, including over 200 men from all parts of the plant, started February 9. With many problems created by greatly increased personnel and changed conditions, the program is expected to be of even more significance than in the past.

The supervisors will meet every two weeks instead of weekly, as they did previously, and in arranging the schedule every effort was made to include in the various groups men having similar problems.

As a preliminary to the work, an evening meeting of all supervisors was held January 29, with General Manager L. G. Smith as the principal speaker. Mr. Smith expressed pride in the organization, which in past years has accomplished the seemingly impossible. He outlined the great increase in facilities and production in recent years, and stated that the refinery has become one of the vital factors in the Allied war effort.

Following Mr. Smith's talk, General Superintendent F. S. Campbell discussed the addition of new facilities and the great expansion of present equipment to take place in the remaining ten months of the year.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Four Cub Scouts see the sun on its way from the west lighthouse before rolling up in their blankets for a night outdoors. The occasion was a recent overnight camping trip, with Bobby Wylie, Johnny Teagle, Hughey Braud, Ronald Grey, and Ronald Kennerty as the campers. The picture was contributed by Marchant Davidson of the Instrument department, who was leader of the party.



Looking a little like a man from another world, Jacobo Jansen of the Labor department is well-disguised (and well-protected) as he sandblasts before a striking refinery backdrop.

Aki nos ta mira Jacobo Jansen. E ta barce un homber di otro mundo, pero e ta bon proteqí mientras e ta trahando como sandblaster.



Giants cooperate as a crane raises a derrick into position at No. 9 Visbreaker for some really heavy lifting. For other pictures of the major job done at No. 9, see page 4.



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WHEREVER YOU ARE

"Fight wherever you are", said the United States Secretary of War recently. Your part may be guiding belts of ammunition into a chattering machine gun in the Philippines or Java, fitting a certain nut to a certain bolt in a factory, or it may be no more than retaining courage in the face of adversity, shifting standards of living, or fear.

The Axis has many weapons, some that are physically destructive, others that work on the minds and morale of its opponents. None is more deadly than the fear that disrupts civilian populations, that starts a chain of circumstances ending, as recent history has too frequently demonstrated, in the fall of a country.

More nations in this war have fallen by the breakdown of courage and the will to stand firm than have fallen by battle. Sometimes this internal breakdown may only preface the battle, make its loss more inevitable, but its bitter consequences are real nevertheless.

The anti-Axis world needs much of the spirit of General MacArthur's men on Bataan peninsula, of the English garrison that held out until relieved at Tobruk, of the Dutch who defend every foot of Indies territory.

Brave men are standing firm on the firing line. Equally firm must be the stand of those behind that line.



PATRIOTISMO

„Combati bo enemigo na unda cu bo hayabo“, asina Secretario di Guerra di Estados Unidos di America a bisa recientemente. Quizas bo mester bringa ariba frente di batalla na islanan di Filipinas of na Java, tirando cu un ametrayadora; por ta bo ta un trahador na un of otro fabrica, of quizas e manera di bo bringa mester ta door di no perde valor ora bo ta enfrenta adversidad, cambianan den manera di bida, of miedo.

Paisnan totalitario tin hopi sorto di arma; algun di nan ta causa destruccion materialmente, otro tin efecto ariba mente i moral di nan enemigo. No tin ningun mas desastroso cu e miedo cu ta apodera di pueblonan civil i ta caba cu nan, e miedo ey cu tin como resultado circunstancianan cu, manera nos ta mira cada dia, finalmente ta termina cu derota di un pais.

Den e guerra aki e cantidad di paisnan cu a kai den man di enemigo door di perdemiento di valor i falta di voluntad

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pa keda firme na tur momento, ta mas grandi cu e cantidad di esunnan cu a worde derrotá pa medio di batalla. Algun biaha e debilidad interno aki solamente ta haci e perdida di cualquier batalla bira mas inevitable di loque e por tawata, pero sin embargo su consecuecianan ta realmente desastroso.

Actualmente mundo democrático tin necesidad di hopi di e espíritu di hombernan di General Mac Arthur na Peninsula di Bataan, hopi di e espíritu di soldanan Ingles cu a resisti tanto na Tobruk te ora nan a ricibi ayuda, of di e Holandesnan cu ta defende cada pia di territorio di Oost-Indië.

Hombernan valeroso ta bringa firme na frentenan di batalla. Mes firme cada un di nos mester bringa tras di e frentenan ey.



WAAR GE OOK ZIJT

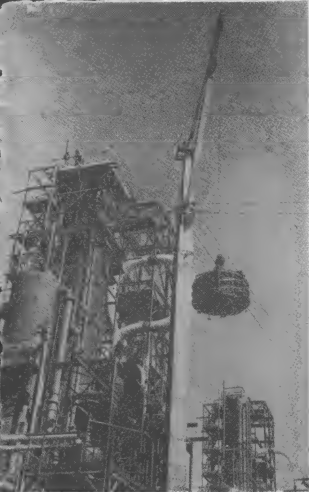
„Vecht, waar ge ook zijt“, zei onlangs de Minister van Oorlog van de Vereenigde Staten. Uw plicht kan zijn het voeden van munitie in en ratelend machinegeweer op de Philippijnen of op Java, het passen van en bepaalde moer op een bepaalde bout in een fabriek, of het kan bestaan uit niet meer dan moed houden ondanks tegenspoed, verandering in den levensstandaard, of vrees.

De As heeft vele wapenen, sommige die een lichamelijk vernietigende uitwerking hebben, andere die op den geest en het moreel harer tegenstanders werken. Geen dezer strijdmiddelen is verschrikkelijker dan de angst, die burgerbevolkingen uiteenrukt, die een reeks van omstandigheden veroorzaakt, welke, zoals de recente geschiedenis dit te dikwijls heeft bewezen, op den val van een land uitloopt.

In dezen oorlog zijn er meer landen gevallen door een storting van moed en het breken van de wil om stand te houden, dan landen die gevallen zijn in den strijd. Deze invengende ineenstorting kan soms slechts aan den strijd voorafgaan, zijn verlies onvermijdelijk maken, doch zijn bittere gevolgen zijn desniettemin werkelijkheid.

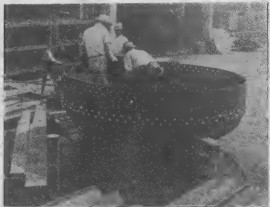
De anti-As wereld heeft groote behoefte aan de geest der mannen van MacArthur op het schiereiland Bataan, van de mannen van het Engelsch garizoen in Tobruk, dat het uithield totdat het ontzet werd, van de Nederlanders die iedere voet van het gebied van Oost-Indië verdedigen.

Dappere mannen staan vastberaden in de vuurlinie. Zij, die achter die linie zijn moeten even vastberaden stand houden.

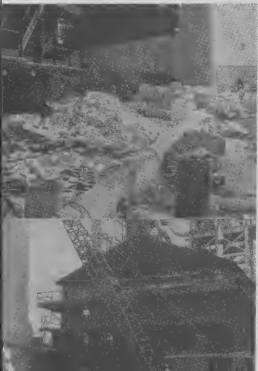


The work on No. 9 Visbreaker last month was called one of the biggest maintenance jobs ever done here on a still, and to have caught all the details, or even all the essentials, would have required a photographer on the spot every working hour. So much was done so fast that an album could easily have been filled. The pictures on this page, then, do not represent a cross-section of the work, but illustrate a few highlights of a big job done in record time.

Left, the crane raises a new coil to be installed in the bubble tower. Weighing six tons, its size is plain by a comparison with Forrest Riggs (at right on top of tower) who is not small himself. *Upper right*, the Boiler shop adds a two-foot strip to the bubble tower head to increase the tower length. *Lower right*, a welder, working 100 feet above the ground, seal-welds the rivets on the altered head, after its placement on top the tower.



What many persons think of as "a still" is simply the furnace in which the oil is heated. The picture at right shows the interior of a furnace with men of the Masons & Insulators department handing in new brick by the chain method. Visible at right are the tubes that carry oil through the furnace, where in operation the heat reaches 860° F.



Upper left, renewing convection bank tubes and supports was a major part of the job. The bricks piled in the foreground have been taken out to make way for this work, to be replaced by the new bricks visible in the background. *Lower left*, a crane pulls tubes out of the furnace for replacement. *Right*, a rigger clings to a windy perch high on the derrick. The height of his work, where the supporting guy-wires connect with the derrick, can be seen in the picture at upper left hand corner of the page.



SURVIVORS

of the enemy action of February 16:

Herbert McCall	Master
George Tennison	Ch. Officer
Peter Taylor	2nd Officer
William McPhee	Ch. Engineer
David Comrie	2nd Engineer
Charles McFall	4th Engineer
John Livingstone	Pumpman
William Every	Quartermaster
Francisco Thomas	Quartermaster
James Spanner	Quartermaster
William John	Sailor
Branch Selby	Sailor
Carlos Alders	Fireman
William van Putten	Fireman
James Leerdam	Fireman
Chang Hai Kan	2nd Steward
Chang Chen Sung	Asst. Steward
James Smith	Quartermaster
Herbert Morgan	Master
Thomas Potts	Ch. Officer
Howard Pinkham	3rd Officer
Daniel Erskine	Ch. Engineer
Frederick Dorman	3rd Engineer
Robert Wilson	Quartermaster
Desmond Hazel	Sailor
Geronimo George	Fireman
James Duinkerck	Fireman
Tsoi Fat	Cook
James Young	3rd Engineer
James Burch	4th Engineer
Joseph Long	Ch. Steward
Bernard Sprott	Mess Boy
Gregorio Cecilia	Bosun
Mauricio Semeleer	Sailor
Albert Richards	Fireman
Armando Engelhardt	App. Fireman
Jose Semeleer	Fireman
Sydney Arthur Jones	Master
Lancelot Lawson	2nd Officer
James Caldwell	4th Engineer
Agustine Steward	Quartermaster
Manfield Hall	Quartermaster
Federico Piar	Sailor
Antonio Martis	Sailor
Henry Woods	Fireman
Sheffield Spanner	Fireman
Agnacio Albarrero	App. Fireman
Pascualito Everts	Mess Boy
Johannes Nicolaas	Bosun
Tang Koon Sau	Ch. Steward
Li Fuk	2nd Steward
Leo Soon Lim	Cook
Inario Statie	Quartermaster
Frederico Visser	Sailor
Fred Blyden	Quartermaster

HOSPITAL

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cualquier enfermedad cu ta peligroso pa un empleado de pa personanan cu ta na contacto cu n'e. Un di e examennan mas importante ta esun di empleadonan cu



tin cualquier contacto cu cuminda. Esaki ta inclui empleadonan na tur dos comisario, e clubnan, Dining Hallnan, Departamento di Cold Storage i un número di empleadonan den Hospital mes; formando un total di 425 hombre i mohe. Mas o menos 350 sirbiente 'tambe ta worde examiná regularmente.

Un otro parti importante di e trabao aki ta e checkmento di e salud di empleadonan cu ta traha cierto trabaoonan cu por resulta na ser peligroso si precaucionnan necesario no worde tumá. Sandblasternan i otro empleadonan cu ta traha cu litharge, chumbo, benzol, anilina, etc. ta worde sometí na examen frecuentemente pa por mantene nan den bon estado físico.

Como medidanan di prevención tambe mester worde mencioná e inspeccionnan di sanidad cu ta worde haci regularmente na dining hallnan, clubnan, comisario nan, i hopi otro lugánan, i tambe e checkmento cu ta worde haci di tur awa di bebe cu ta worde importá.

Sin embargo, hopi empleadonan lo bisa: Prevención di enfermedad di parti di dokternan ta bon, pero kiko lo worde haci si mi cai malo of haya cualquier desgracia? E contesta lo ta: Un personal médico cu experiencia, cu instrumentnan médico di mas moderno na nan disposición.

Personal di Hospital ta consisti di mas o menos 100 empleado, incluyendo 7 dokter, cinco técnico, 43 nurse, 20 empleado di oficina, i 28 mas entre limpiadonan trahadornan den cushina, i un cocedó.

E edificio unda nan ta traha tin siete hala i a worde inaugurá dia 22 di Februari, 1939, despues di a worde movi pida pa pida fo'i caminda e a worde constuí originalmente na e sitio unda e ta awor. Personanan cu ta bishita hospital ta mira mas frecuentemente e hala di administración, unda nos ta haya e clinicanan, kambarnan pa examina patientnan, oficina di dokter, kambarnan unda patientnan ta spera, e laboratorio i boti-

ca. Den un otro hala tin dos kambor di operación, kambor pa steriliza instrumentnan, kambor pa pone verband di yeso, kambor pa hayamento di jiu, kambor di e aparato di Rayo X i otro facilidatnan. E hala di e cushina ta contene además: comedornan, kambarnan pa asistentenan i nuresnan troca paña, kambarnan pa warda provisón i remedinan, un kambor pa patientnan cu enfermedadnan contagiosas i un kambor di moorto. E otro cuatro halanan ta worde usá pa patientnan i ta contene 110 cama i 27 wieg pa mucha chiquito. Cada un di e cuatro halanan aki ta forma un unidad completo, cu nan kambarnan di baño, nan cushina chiquito i nan kambor especial pa mucha chiquito.

Hospital por ta independiente fo'i facilidatnan di Refineria den dos respecto importante: Primeramente, un tanki di awa di reserva por tene un provisón di awa di bebe pa ocho dia, i algo mas importante ainda, un sistema di electricidad ta obtenible pa worde usá den caso di emergencia, ora corriente fo'i Powerhouse por worde interrumpí. E sistema aki ta consisti di baterianan eléctrico grandi cu ta worde mantení cargá constantemente, i lo cuminsa traha automáticamente tan pronto cu corriente eléctrico fo'i Powerhouse por faya. undano electricidad pa e kambarnan di operación i pa luznan den hoeki di tur salanan.

Algun cifra por duna, miho cu palabra of portret, un idea di e magnitud di Hospital, i con e ta duna cuida na su 13,000 patientnan. E promedio pa luna di patientnan cu ta bishita hospital (no contando patientnan cu ta bai Dispensario den Planta) ta 2,055, di cual 195 ta worde hospitalizá. Ariba cualquier dia e promedio di patientnan den Hospital ta alcanza un total di 75. Un promedio di 40 operación ta worde haci pa luna, i casi tur dia un mucha chiquito ta nacé. Mas o menos 326 portret ta worde sacá pa luna pa medio di Rayo X, of mas di

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DOWN THE ALLEY

Atropa Bishop's 171 game, high for the first week of play in the women's bowling league, was good enough to elicit admiration and even a little envy from most of the players in the men's league.

A quick check of the women's averages shows 39 over 100, ranging all the way up to 159 for Mrs. Bishop, and 59 under 100, ranging all the way down to the sixties. Which is not too bad, considering that some of the men bowl against averages under 75.

Late Monday afternoon after the night when Aruba broke into the news, about an hour before the six o'clock bowling curfew, was probably the quietest since the alleys opened. Total list of those bowling: Eddie McCoart and two high school students. (And just then someone rushed in and unthinkingly wrote his name on the waiting list.)

A large amount of talk pro and con has been heard lately on the ethics of "throwing the ball away" to save the average when one's team is either so far ahead or so far behind that the score no longer matters. One player recently was so determined to throw gutter-balls that he almost hurled the ball out the west windows.

Some say it is poor sportsmanship, while those who follow the practice say that to hold down the average is equivalent to helping your team, which after all is one of the main reasons for competing. Besides, they say, when a losing baseball team doesn't make enough runs in the first half of the ninth inning to tie the score, the last half is not played. The other contingent counters with the statement that the baseball example doesn't apply, since the bowling average is supposed to be an accurate representation of a player's ability. It is a many-sided question, and a Solomon would be needed to settle it. In the meantime, balls will continue to be aimed down the gutter occasionally.

Departments having a supply of inter-office envelopes in excess of their actual needs are requested to send them to the Storehouse for re-issue.

Starting with the next issue, the Aruba Esso News will be published every three weeks instead of every two weeks as heretofore. The next publication date will be March 20.

Di awor en adelante Aruba Esso News lo worde publicá cada tres siman, na lugá di cada dos siman. E próximo número lo sali dia 20 di Maart.

SCORES

Football

February 5		
Personnel		3
Sabaneta (Dutch Military Forces)		3
February 8		
Oranje		2
San Nicolas Jr.		1
February 15		
Unidos		3
Oranje		0

Softball

February 6		
Utilities		13
Stewards		3
February 11		
Stewards		0
Garage		9

(In this game, in which the Garage boys say they were "out to commit murder", home runs were banged out by Bill Dowers and by Emmanuel Thomas, who pitched the shut-out for the Garage. Brown Bennett pitched for Colony Service.)

February 18		
Utilities		14
Stewards		13

Cricket

February 15		
Medical (two innings)		90
Watching Serv. (one inning)		107

The 3 MAIN CAUSES of ACCIDENTS:



I didn't think
I didn't see
I didn't know

Comité ta Formula Reglanan pa Competitienan na Sport Park

E Comité pa Atletismo i Recreo a formula recientemente reglanan básico cu lo governa tur competitienan inter-departamental na Sport Park. E reglanan aki a worde trahá di tal manera cu nan lo facilita e funcionamiento di competitienan asina tanto posibel, dunando e mayor beneficio na e cantidad mas grandi di hungadornan.

Tur manager, captain, i hungadornan mester conoce e reglanan aki, cu ta sigui:

1. Ningun empleado por hunga cu dos diferente team departamental.

2. Un empleado por hunga pa un team departamental cu no ta esun di su departamento, solamente ora e no ta worde requeri i su nomber no ta registrá den e team di su mes departamento. Si tal empleado no a worde registrá den e team di su departamento prome cu e fecha di ceramento di listanan di entrada pa cualquier competitie, e ora ey e por worde permiti di hunga den e team di cualquier otro departamento, despues cu e asunto a worde investigá door di e Comité.

3. Un team por worde formá di empleadonan di cualquier DOS sub-departamento di sub-division; excepción lo worde haci solamente ora ta imposible pa forma un team 'bao e condicionnan aki, i despues cu Comité a investiga e asunto.

4. Sub-Comiténan ta worde nombrá pa duna aviso na e Comité en conexión cu procedimentonan, programanan, etc. E sub-Comiténan aki ta temporario solamente i por worde disolvi di cualquier miembro por worde cambiá ora Comité ta haya cu esaki ta necesario.

5. Decisiónnan di referee i umpirenan lo worde considerá como final i no lo worde cambiá.

6. Tur match lo cuminsa no mas laat cu mei ora despues di e tempo cu a worde stipulá.

Cualquier team cu falta di cumpli cu cualquier di e reglanan aki por worde suspendi fo'i e competitie; puntonan na su favor por worde kitá i poní na favor di e team oponente, i e por worde sometí na cualquier otro acción cu worde recomendá door di e Comité i worde aprobá door di e Consejero Atlético.

DO YOU KNOW — that a bottle of carbonated water or carbonated beverage should never be allowed to freeze? But when one does, if thawed out too quickly it will invariably explode. Set it aside some place where the thawing can take place gradually. Never hold it under the faucet.

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

Football

The inter-departmental football league opens March 15, with last year's winners, the Acid Plant, trying to gain a second leg on the beautiful football trophy that they took the first leg on last season after winning the four-way tie playoff. League entries are being solicited, and it is hoped that all departments will enter a strong team in the competition. An effort will be made to persuade all teams to wear individual colors.

Baseball

The latest news in this sport is that the league is expected to open March 22 with six clubs competing. One of the new clubs will be called the Aruba Reds, managed by last season's home run king, Valentine Laviest. Most of the Reds' roster will be comprised of experienced ballplayers. A hot tip from Moreno, manager of the Artraco Club, is to watch out for his pitching staff. The Artraco club, fans may recall, had the best fielding club in the league last season. Felipe Miguel, on the other hand, thinks his Garage boys will be the club to beat. Felipe will be behind the plate when the umpire shouts, "Play ball". From this corner it is hard to figure out just who will be the kingpin of the 1942 season.

Work and Play

The air waves and the sports magazines remind us that sports and other recreational activities must be kept going in order that the habit of "living a little each day" will be maintained. Men cannot work all the time or fight all the time, but do both better if they take time for relaxation.

In this spirit the President of the United States announced last month that he favored a "business as usual" policy in national baseball, for the benefit in relaxation it gives to countless working men. Here in Aruba, too, we must keep sports going, for their own sake and for the good they do.

SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

February 16—28 Monday, March 9

Monthly Payroll

February 1—28 Tuesday, March 10

Innings Defeat for Hospital as Watchmen Score Outright Win



Shown are the cricket teams of the Watching Service and Medical department, which met February 15 in a match that ended with the Watchmen out in front. Above, the Watching Service XI:

Front row, left to right, Ashton Hicks (Captain), Teddie Johnson, Samuel Balentine, Allan Jarvis (Scorer), Reginald Touge, and George Brown. Back row, Maurille Hubert, Reuben Richardson (Umpire), Ossley Thompson, Ethilbert Richards, William Lambert, Iphill Jones, and Eric Lewis.

Below, the Medical department XI:

Front row, left to right, Edward Lowe, John Richardson, Edney Huckleman, (Captain), and Sydney Alexander. Back row, John Walker, William McDonald (Field Captain), Theophilus Bramble, Stanley Smith (Umpire), and Joseph Wilson.

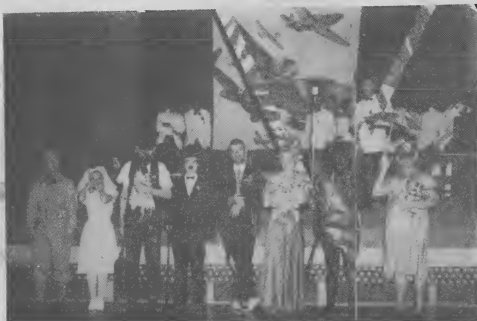


The Watching Service cricketers had things all their own way Sunday, February 15, in their inter-departmental cricket match with the Medical department, winning by an innings and 17 runs.

Batting first, the Hospital could make only 29 runs against the steady attack of the Watchmen. The Watchmen had their knock and ran up 107, George batting

well for 35 runs. In their second innings the Medicos did much better, scoring 61 runs and leaving the Watching Service victorious by an innings and only 17 runs.

The match scheduled for the previous Sunday did not take place, since players of the Utilities department, who were to play the Drydock, were needed in the refinery.



When the Grand March was over and the judges at the Gun Club's Victory Dance had made their decisions, the assorted fugitives from a makeup man shown above were declared to be tops and carried away the prizes. Left to right are (believe it or not) Dwight Fryback, Bobbie Maas, A. T. Rynalski, Mrs. F. S. Campbell, Rick Brandes, Mrs. Ed deVeer, Orba Borsch, and Captain Stuart of the Lake Fleet. Visible in the photograph is the feature of the decorations, a large painting, done by Don Blair and Tony Nisita, of bombing planes in flight. Master of Ceremonies Blair can be seen at the "mike", and in the background are the musicmaking United Swingsters, who are managed by Calixtra Sengui of the Garage, and led by Julio Nicholson of the Instrument department.

HOSPITAL

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10 pa dia. Botica ta traha casi 1,200 receta di dokter pa luna i lo que ta worde entregá hopi biaha ta worde contá na miles. Algun promedionan mensual: 6,225 tablet di aspirin, 12 pinchi di remedi contra grawatamento, 32 liber di Epsom Salt, 2,350 yarda cuadrá di verband, 1,150 botter bashi, 860 caha di pildora.

Cahanan di pildora i tabletnan di aspirin no ta garantiza un sirbishi médico eficiente, pero un experiencia grandi i aparatonan moderno si ta duna e garantia aki. Sea cu e caso ta un operacón di emergencia di un dede machicá, un accidente industrial di un dolor di cabez. Hospital ta semper bon prepará pa duna e propio tratamiento.

A little boy with a big opportunity (the chance to acquire valuable skills, that all apprentices have) is Nicomedes Tromp, who sometimes needs a ladder to reach his work. Nicomedes, who is the smallest member of the apprentice group, is 14 years old, and comes from Noord. He is enrolled in the Utilities apprentice program. With him in the picture is Gregorio Franken of the Instrument shop.



Nicomedes Tromp ta e aprendiz di mas chiquito den Refineria, i algun vez e mester usa un trapu pa por haci su trabao, pero e tin e mes oportunidadnan cu tur otro aprendiznan. E ta 14 aña bieuw, e ta participa den e programa pa aprendiznan den departamento di Utilities, i ta biba na Noord. Hunto cu n'e nos ta mira Gregorio Franken di Instrument Shop.



NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Ivonne Georgine, to Mr. and Mrs. Carolus Nijbroek, February 2.

A daughter, Joycelyn Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson, February 6. Twin daughters, Juanita Agnes and Dionisia Theresita, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas deCuba, February 8.

A daughter, Violet Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Scott, February 10.

A daughter, Eulalia, to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Kock, February 12.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris, February 13.

Laboratory training classes, suspended since December 5, were resumed February 17 with David Barnes continuing as instructor.

A course in Trades English and Arithmetic was completed February 20 by 17 employees included in the "Potential Supervisors" group. John Pandellis was instructor. Approximately 50 men have completed the course and are prepared for further training.

INFECTIONS
often start from
SCRATCH!



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Lago's Resident Director L. G. Smith Elected Vice-President



Word was received here March 2 that L. G. Smith, Resident Director and General Manager of the Company's Aruba operations, was elected a Vice-President of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd. at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. Mr. Smith's new position comes after many years of experience in the oil industry, starting in 1913 at Whiting, Indiana. He has been associated with Lago since 1927, and has been Resident Director here since 1934.

Dia 2 di Maart noticia a wordo ricibi aki cu L. G. Smith, Director Residente i Gerente General di Compania aki na Aruba a wordo elegi como Vice-Presidente di Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd. durante un reciente reunion di e Junta di Directornan. Sr. Smith a ricibi e nombramento nobo aki despues di hopi aña di experiencia den industria petrolero, desde 1913 E ta traha cu Lago to'i aña 1927 i a wordo nombrá como Director Residente na 1934.

Twelve Blood Donors Chosen From Over 100 Registered Aid Marine Sufferers

An urgent need brought quick response recently when blood transfusions were required for some of those injured in the enemy action of February 16. With a willingness to help in any way possible, 12 employees, selected from approximately 100 who had been typed and were available, donated blood to survivors.

Those who were chosen from this volunteer group were:

Myron Becker, John Cassell, Ronald

Ewart, James Harkness, Howard Wade, Bastiaan Meuldyk, Harry Mills, Erwin Richardson, Martinus Smit, John ten Houde deLange, Phil Wertenberger.

In writing a letter of appreciation to these men, L. G. Smith said: "We are proud that you and others of similar sympathies are a part of our Lago organization. With such men we cannot fail to do our part in the great cause for which we all are working."

Un disposicion espontáneo a wordo observá poco dia pasá, ora Hospital tawatin Continúa den Pagina 3

SERVICE AWARDS

March, 1942

20-Year Button

Guy Garrett Boiler

10-Year Buttons

James Rutherford	Welding
James Hazel	Drydock
Eliphelet Arrindell	Drydock
Camille Richardson	Drydock
Rafael Smith	Drydock
Plinio Kok	Labor
Salathiel Rombely	Marine Wharves
Calito deCuba	Pressure Stills
Johannes Henriquez	Watching



Guy Garrett of the Boiler department, first employee to become eligible for a 20-year button in the last six months, completed his twentieth year of service this month, and the service emblem bearing one diamond was presented to him March 2. Mr. Garrett came with the Company in 1921, at Baltimore, Maryland. From 1929 to 1931 he served at Sumatra, in the Netherlands East Indies. Following this he returned to Baltimore for two years, and has been in Aruba since 1933.

For brushing up old memories of old friends, see page 6.

"REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

"Gold Dust"

In the language of newspapers and novels, the oil geologists of 30 or 40 years ago searched so intensively, not for petroleum, but for "black gold". And when a gusher came in, the "black gold flowed out like water".

Today there is a new search, almost equally intense, for "gold" in petroleum, but this time it is not for a liquid but for a dusty "gold".

All petroleum, when burned, leave a deposit of ash or coke. The Venezuelan (and some Colombian) crudes which this plant refines differ from most other crudes, however, in that a substance is found in their ash or coke, technically known as V_2O_5 , or vanadium pentoxide, with a high value at any time and a value that knows no upper limits in this time of war.

Vanadium is a rare element, and one that is as useful as it is rare. The fact that Venezuelan crudes contain it adds one more feature to the importance of this plant to the United Nations' war effort. For vanadium, extracted, among other places, from the soot in Lago's smokestacks and furnaces, and from the coke in the Pressure Stills reaction chambers, is one of the most effective substances known for hardening steel to make tough armor plate and strong gun

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Ariba e portretnan aki nos ta mira algun hombernan trahando cu algo cu nos conoce comunmente como chemene, pero awor na tempo di guerra e tin un valor sumamente grandi. E chemene aki ta contene un cierto metal cu ta worde yamá "vanadio" i ta worde usá pa haci staaal mas duro pa fabricamento di cañonan grandi.

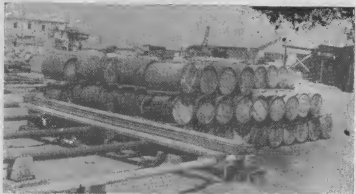
Mas ariba nos ta mira Estefano Franken, tirando e chemene di e schoorsteen di Alkylation Plant cu un schop den drumnan cu lo worde barcá pa America. Centro: Vicente Gomes i Augustine Figaroa di Salvage Yard ta mezcla e chemene prome cu barcamento, i mas abao e drumnan ta completamente kla pa worde barcá.

E prijs di e "vanadio" aki ta awor mas haltu di loque e tawata prome cu guerra; sin embargo mas importante ta e hecho cu e ta asina necesario pa fabrica munición. Hopi di e chemene aki ta worde haya den Stillnan unda trahadornan mester tin cuidao di no mezcla e cu klinker kibrá of cualquier otro sushidad cu por reduci su valor.

It may look like ordinary soot, but, valued both in money and in importance to the United Nations' war effort, it's black gold. At right, Estefano Franken of the Cleanout department, equipped with respirator and goggles, shovels flue dust fine as flour from the Alkylation plant stack into drums. It will be shipped to the United States, where vanadium, an important steel-hardening metal (see story at left) will be extracted. Below, Vicente Gomes and Augustine Figaroa of the Salvage Yard mix drums of flue dust and coke, to ensure uniformity, since different materials have a different vanadium content.



Just 114 drums filled with soot and coke, but their value runs into thousands of guilders. The drums at right, containing material of which 30 per cent is vanadium, are ready for shipment, to help make strong armor plate and guns.



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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO News will be distributed Friday, April 10. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, April 4.
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"A good soldier's morale is something like a lady's virtue — you don't talk about it; but there has been so much said about it recently that I want to add my bit. Above all, we must rid ourselves of the notion that morale is achieved by giving somebody something. Real morale is more readily achieved by depriving soldiers of something, rather than by giving them something. Hostesses, movies, soda fountains, and what have you, have their place, but endurance of hardship, sacrifice, competition, ability to outdo another unit, the feeling of inner strength — in short, the knowledge that he is tough, hard-bitten, and able to take and inflict hard blows, gives the soldier morale, and the more he has to put up with things and overcome obstacles, the more it develops."

Assistant Secretary of War John McCloy was speaking of the morale of soldiers who meet the enemy face to face. But in this war, as in none other in history, civilians too are "on the firing line", with a role almost as important as that of the soldier, sailor, or aviator.

No one would claim that civilians must be made "tough, hard-bitten, and able to take and inflict hard blows", nor that hardships should be heaped on their heads to improve their morale. The fact remains, however, that the civilian best fitted for his own little personal firing line is the one who takes the inevitable discomforts and deprivations in good spirit and in the knowledge that he helps to make a better world.

Peligro. No na trabao.

Un homber su cas ta conoci pa ta mas peligroso cu su lugá di trabao mes. Registran ta muestra cu accidentenan durante oranan liber ta mas hopi cu esunnan na trabao. Mientras cu un homber ta observa tur reglanan di seguridad ora e ta den Planta, e ta lubida di aplica e mes reglanan durante su oranan liber pafó.

Ademas, e registran cu ta muestra hopi desgracia pafó di trabao a wordé tumá tempo nos por a usa tur e luz cu nos tawata kier. P'esey, awe'n dia, durante blackout, ta mas importante ainda pa ser prudente i aplica seguridad na tur momento.

Danger! Men NOT Working

It has always been a recognized fact, backed up by plentiful statistics, that a man's own home is more "dangerous" than his place of work. Off-hour injuries, year in and year out, are far more numerous than those

on the job.

That rickety stepladder with the broken rung, that pile of scrap lumber near the garage door, seem to lie in wait for the man who may be careful on the job, observing every safety rule, but forgets to carry the rules home with him when the whistle blows.

And worth remembering, too, is the fact that the off-hour accident figures were compiled at a time when automobile headlights shone brightly, when streetlights glared, when, in fact, electricity with its blessing of "light in dark corners" had a far greater place in life than it does now.

Don't be a statistic: distrust the darkness and use an extra pound — not ounce — of care.

SANGER di Pagina 1
mester di poco donadornan voluntario pa
duna sanger na algun di e victimanan di
e atake enemigo, dia 16 di Februari. Cu
voluntad di yuda na cualquier manera po-

sible, 12 empleado, escogi fo'i mas o me-
nos 100 cu a pone nan mes disponible vo-
luntariamente, a duna sanger na sobre-
viventenan di e vapornan cu a wordé
torpedeá.

The great city of London is said to
owe its birth to salt: caravans carrying
salt used to cross the Thames where the
city now stands, and the traders made
the spot a headquarters.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Do you believe in signs? Those at right are well worth any man's belief.

E palabranan ariba e borchinan aki ta merece nos debida consideración.



GOING UP! More pressure at the water faucets was the aim when the fresh water tank north of the Bachelor Quarters was hoisted 18 feet higher recently.



"A Night in an Air Raid Shelter" was the theme of the blackout entertainment recently staged at the Esso Club, with Ray Lyles as chief organizer. Shown is the finale, as the cast led the audience in "The Star Spangled Banner". With Calvin Raymond as M.C., those who took part in the show were Freddie Rich, John Aulow, Wayne Semmons, Tom Hagerly, Jerry Molloy, Benny Margolin, Al Klahre, and Vernon Lindstrom, the well-known octette, Chester Reed, Hugh Bennett, Marvin Case, and Ray Lenke furnishing the music, and Robert Vint, Harry Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Schoonmaker, and Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor Brown.



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Plant and Colony First Aid Teams Organized



Efficient bandaging and splinting that drew compliments from the doctors who later inspected their work marked this first aid team in a night practice held February 26. Given a problem of an accident victim sustaining a scalp wound and fractured leg, they located their man in the refinery under blackout conditions, gave him aid, and transported him to doctors at the emergency first aid station in the Personnel building. Bandaging "patient" Mark Taylor's head are John Opdyke and Ellison Wilkens, with William Hughes in the background. Robert Vint, Edgar Hastings, and Arthur Krautnauer are applying splints to the leg. At right are Elmer Marx and Alfred Donaghy.

El grupo aki di dunadoran di prome auxilio, den un ensaya cu a tuma lugá durante blackout dia 26 di Februari, a demonstra nan abilidad pa por duna yudanza. Nan ta forma un di 17 diferente grupos cu a worde entrená den trabao di prome auxilio i ta klar awor pa duna yudanza den cualquier emergencia.

First aid organization went forward rapidly during the last month under the general direction of Safety Supervisor Gordon Owen, and squads totalling 125 men are prepared for work at any time or place if an emergency should cause need for their trained services.

In addition to the squads already completely organized and functioning, classes are being formed for employed women, and 40 wives of employees are receiving first aid training with Marion Wylie, Head Nurse.

Intended for bridging the gap between the time an accident might occur and the time medical treatment can be given by doctors, the first aid squads are independent units, each with a leader and with all essential first aid supplies, including stretchers and splints. In event of an emergency, each squad reports for instructions to an assigned post, of which there are four: the Community Church, Safety office, Watching office, and Lago Heights clubhouse. Emergency first aid stations would function at the Lago Heights clubhouse and at the Personnel building.

Sixteen squads of seven men each

have been organized for general work, as well as one squad of ten men to serve as emergency ambulance drivers. All the men serving have previously had first aid instruction in classes conducted in the past by the Safety division, and also attended review classes in first aid practices conducted late in February by Dr. Russell Brace of the Medical department. Since that time practice sessions have been held (see cut) and are continuing.

Trabaoan necesario pa organiza un bon cuerpo di prome auxilio cu por traha eficazmente den caso di emergencia a progressa rápidamente durante curso di luna pasá, bao dirección di e jefe di Departamento di Seguridad, G. N. Owen, i actualmente varios grupos, formando un total di 125 hombre, ta prepará pa duna nan yudanza na cualquier ora of lugá si acaso un emergencia por existi nan sirbishi.

Cada grupo tin un cabezante i ta forma un unidad independiente cu tin articulonan necesario pa duna prome auxilio. Den caso di un emergencia, e grupo-

Awor cu Compania ta empleando un gran número di trahadornan nobo i lo sigui emplea otro cantidadnan grandi durante lunanan cu ta bini, importancia di Seguridad lo bira ainda mas grandi di lo que e tawata durante temponan normal.

Hopi, quizás mayor parti di e hombernan aki nunca a traha den un planta industrial. Nan lo a tende masha poco, quizás nada, di e brilnan di Seguridad, handschoen i zapatonan di Seguridad, i otro cosnan cu ta yuda evita desgracia, of di e cuidao personal cu cada empleado mester tin si e ta desea di mantene un bon record di seguridad.

E hombernan nobo aki lo mester worde sinjá i yudá pa nan por sabi con pa libra di desgracia na trabao. Nan salud i bienestar ta depende di esey i, di no menos importancia ta e hecho cu seguridad di cualquier empleado ta depende ariba con bon un otro compañero di trabao ta conoce e reglanan di seguridad, i ta practica seguridad na trabao.

Hopi esfuerzo lo worde haci pa sinja empleadonan nobo con pa aplica seguridad, i e resultadonan mester ta digno di tal esfuerzonan. Departamento di Seguridad solamente no por logra e éxito den e trabao aki, i mester depende anto ariba cooperación di cada empleado kende, ora e mira cualquier situación cu por tin un desgracia como resultado, lo haci tur loque ta den su alcance pa trata na corregi tal situación.

Sin duda ningun, nos trabao lo worde haci; awor, si seguridad lo worde tumá na cuenta, esey ta depende di cada empleado.

nan ta reporta pa instrucción na un di e siguiente postenan: Kerki den Camp, Oficina di Seguridad, Oficina di Watchman, i Lago Heights Club. Dos estación di emergencia, pa dunamento di prome auxilio, a worde estableci na Lago Heights Club i den Oficina di Personal.

Diez-seis grupos, cada un di siete homber, a worde organizá pa trabao en general, ademas di un grupo di diez homber cu lo duna nan sirbishi como chofer pa ambulans. Tur e hombernan aki a studia i termina cursonan pa prome auxilio cu a worde duná door di Departamento di Seguridad. Na fin di Februari nan trabao práctico a worde revisá door di Dr. Russell Brace di Departamento Médico. Nan ta sigui practicando continuamente (mira fotografado).

Motor-driven ice skates are among the latest gadgets to be patented.

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The "Usuals" Are Out!

Business as usual, living as usual, pleasure as usual — all these and many other usuals are out for the duration. No employee should minimize or overlook the dislocations that war brings to all things and to all people. To be sure, some industries, some individuals are affected more than others, but no business, no person can hope (nor should he hope) to

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Ficha Cu E Empleado Su Portret Lo Worde Usá Pronto

Na principio di e luna aki Oficina di Watching Service a cuminsa cambia e presente fichanan pa otro nan nobo cual, ademas di e number, lo contene tambe e portret di e empleado. E fichanan cu portret aki lo yuda na garantiza pa solamente personanan autorizá drenta den terreno di Compañia. Nan lo ta mescos

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SERVICE AWARDS

April, 1942

30-Year Button

Isidoro Cosio

Boiler

10-Year Buttons

Emilio Pieters

Anton Richard

Irene Nash

Dr. R. C. Carrell

A. T. Rynalski

Drydock

Drydock

Medical

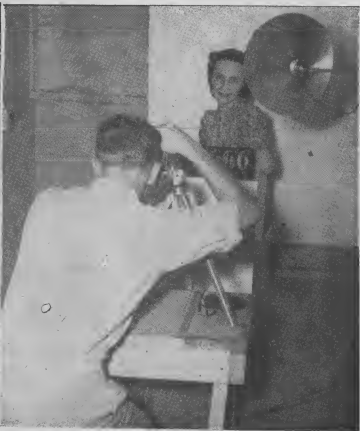
Medical

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Women's Group Completes First Aid Training.

The first aid class for women conducted at the Hospital by Head Nurse Marion Wylie had its final session March 31 when Dr. R. C. Carrell instructed the students in artificial respiration (see cut). All previous classes of the course, which started March 3, had been conducted by Miss Wylie, who will also give a final examination in the near future. The two-hour classes twice each week included instruction in shock, wounds, burns, hemorrhage, fractures and the location of bones, splinting fractures, bandaging, air raid precautions and artificial respiration.

The first steps were taken early this month to replace the present fichas, bearing payroll numbers only, with special badges which will contain employees' pictures. The photographic badges, commonly used in many industries, will assist in guaranteeing that only authorized persons can enter the concession. They will be similar to those used here prior to 1939, except that the previous type was in the form of a watch fob, while the type now being prepared is in the form of a pin-on badge slightly larger than a quilter piece. Shown below is the first "sitting" for a picture, with Majorie daSilva, an employee in the Watching Office, posing for Bertus Stracke, who has been temporarily transferred from M. & C. to Watching Service to handle the photography.



Cosio Honored at 30-Year Anniversary



Service of 30 years was recognized April 1 when Isidoro Cosio of the Boiler department received a two-diamond-shaped button from Resident Director L. G. Smith. Among the Management group who congratulated Mr. Cosio after the presentation was Vice-President W. J. Haley, seated at left, who recently completed a ten-day visit to Aruba.

Isidoro Cosio of the Boiler, Tin, and Blacksmith department joined the small group of Lago's longest-service men April 1 when he received a 30-year button from General Manager L. G. Smith.

After working for a time as mining engineer at Oviedo, Spain, Mr. Cosio went to New York in 1910, and joined the Eagle works at Jersey City in 1911. He started as a layer-out helper in the boiler shop, and while taking a correspondence school course in mechanical engineering, became layer-out and boiler-maker. In 1916 he transferred to Casper as boiler shop foreman, becoming general foreman of the boiler department in 1919.

In 1921 he left work behind for ten months, travelling extensively in Europe and the eastern United States. From 1922 to 1928 he was back in Casper, after which he came to Aruba, one of the earliest arrivals of the refinery staff.

SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 15 Thursday, April 23

Monthly Payroll

March 1 — 31 Friday, April 10



Playing to a full house, the latest venture by the Colony's theatrically-minded residents was well-received March 28, when "Fly Away Home", a comedy, was presented on the Esso Club stage under the direction of Ray Lyles of the Technical Service department. At left above, a scene at a summer cabin, with "artificial dawn" streaming through the windows. At right, the cast (with relaxation and relief showing here and there) immediately after the performance.



Capital Award Contest to Include Three Best 1940 Lago Ideas

Local Suggestions Considered With Many of Company's Best

Three of Aruba's best 1940 ideas were submitted to the central "Coin Your Ideas" committee recently, to be considered for 1941 capital awards. Already recognized by substantial initial awards here, the three suggestions will compete with winning ideas from all divisions of the Company in the United States and many parts of the world.

The contest is open to over 100,000 employees, and competition for the four capital award prizes is keen. To be considered, an idea must have been in operation for a year.

The Lago suggestions entered in the contest by the local committee are: "Device to prevent leakage along sleeves of hot oil visbreaker pumps", by Anton Gongriep, initial award Fls. 150, May, 1940; "Air heater for drying pyrometer wire", by Jack Gates, initial award Fls. 50, November, 1940; "Change in location of safety valve on tar exchanger crude inlet on No. 1 and No. 2 high pressure units", by Ray Imler, initial award Fls. 25, November, 1940.

CORRECTION

Through error, the names of John Croes of the Accounting department and Erwin O'Neal of the Powerhouse were omitted from the list of those who donated blood at the time of the enemy action in February.

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FLS. 20,936.54 PER MINUTE

Someone with a head for figures and with eyes turned carefully away from the clock has figured out that, if every employee were to waste 15 minutes each day, the cost in a year would amount to Fls. 314,048.13, or Fls. 20,936.54 per minute.

No man can keep his mind glued to his desk or lathe or other work every minute of every eight hours, for the human mind and body are not equipped to function steadily without relief like a machine.

However, the cost of time-waste is food for thought, especially when, as one Washington war-department says in its slogan, "Time is short".

Trabao manera costumber, bida manera costumber, placer manera costumber — nada di esaki lo existi mientras cu guerra ta continua. Ningun empleado mester menosprecia e cambianon cu guerra ta trece den circustancianan i pueblonan. Ta sigur cu algun industrianan i individuanan ta worde afectá mas cu otro door di e cambianon aki, pero ningun empresa, ni tampoco ningun persona por spera (ni mester spera) di keda 'fo completamente.

Lo que ta sosede actualmente i lo que por sosede despues no ta forma ningun motibo pa ningun hende perde curasji i kere cu e ta un di e peor victimanan, solamente pasobra guerra ta stroba su bida normal. Habitantenan di Inglatera, Holanda, Norwega, Polonia, China i otro nacionnan a worde bombardiá repetidamente i sacudi completamente fo'i den nan bida normal hopi luna pasá caba.

Quizás lo ta necesario pa algun empleadonan tuma mas responsabilidad ariba nan mes i traha mas duro. Esaki no ta nada. Tempo ta cortico i e emergencia ta grandi. E único manera pa gana e guerra aki ta door di haci tur esfuerzo cu ta posible. Nos no a busca guerra, nos a trata di evit'e, mescos cu e otro democraçianan a trata di haci, pero no tawata posible. Nan a busqu'e. Laga nos duna nan lo que nan a busca.

No queja di e sacrificio i cambianon cu por ta necesario. E hombernan cu ta duna tur lo que nan tin na Lejano Oriente no ta gruña over di cualquier cambio

USUALS OUT

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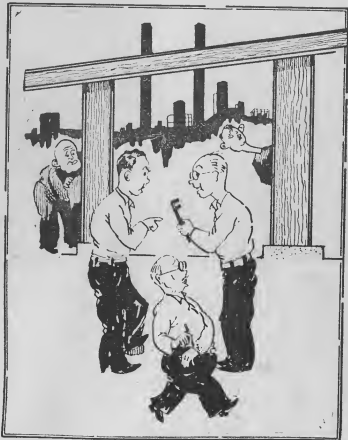
There is no reason to become panicky or irrational about what is happening and what will happen, nor is there a reason why any person should feel that he is a sacrificial lamb just because the long hand of war disturbs his normal routine. The inhabitants of Britain, Holland, Norway, Poland, China, and other nations have been blasted and re-blasted away from their normal lives for

long, long months.

Perhaps it will be necessary for some employees to take on added responsibility and work harder. What of it? Time is short and the emergency is great. All-out effort is the only way to win this war. We didn't ask for it, we tried to avoid it, as did the other democracies, but we had no choice. *They* asked for it. Let's give it to them.

Don't squawk about the sacrifices and the changes that are, and may be, involv-

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DON'T BE A "KNOW IT ALL" I

Empty gossip will never win a war,
but it could help to lose one . . .

Prome cu un palabra worde papiá,
e mester worde bon pensá
Cu papiamento pa loco, geura no ta worde ganá

den nan trabao, of pasobra gobierno a kita algo fo'i nan. Lo menos cu nos por haci ta trata di iguala e espíritu valiente cu nan tin.

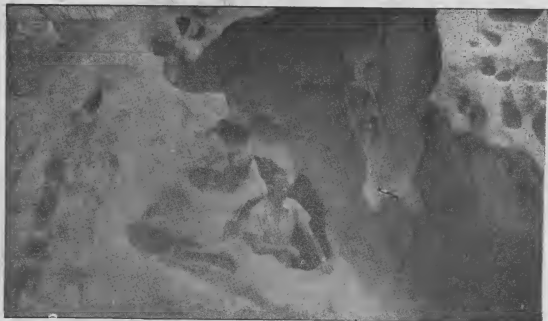
ed. The men who are giving everything in the Philippines don't grouse over a change in job, a change in location, or because something has been taken away from them by the government. The least that all of us can do is to try to match their fighting spirit.

—The Esso Marketer

The macadamized road takes its name from the man who developed this type of road-building, John McAdam, a Scot.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Like a great piece of Swiss cheese, this rock at Piedra Plat, north of Santa Cruz, is typical of many to be found in parts of the island, hollowed out in peculiar shapes by wind-carried sand. Jack Robles of the Accounting department, who contributed the picture, is shown standing in a hole that has been worn completely through the rock.



E portret aki, tumá na Piedra Plat, a worde contribuí door Jack Robles di Accounting Dept. Aruba Esso News ta ricibi cu gusto portretnan di paisajenan di Aruba i gustosamente ta reproduci cualquier cu ta interesante pa hopi di su lesadornan.

Anne Gwynne, Universal's Texas starlet, might be hesitating because the water is cold, or she might be waiting for admiration. In Aruba, now, she could forget both of these, and dive in.



Aruba's unique stone fences, built of one uncemented thickness of coral chunks, make a delicate, lace-like silhouette against the sky at evening.



We Go To Press

Many readers from time to time have expressed interest in the way the Aruba ESO News is "manufactured"—how a picture is made, how a page of type and illustrations is finally printed. In past issues the News has explored various departments in the plant, showing, to the extent possible, what they do and how they do it, or "what makes them tick". Herewith the News momentarily exposes a portion of its own inner works, shows the "ticking" of its mechanical side.



At top left, the linotype operator sets "body type" (these words are in "body type") on a machine which quickly converts molten lead into lines of reading matter. (Each line is a separate piece of lead, on the top edge of which the letters have been cast.)

At center left, a typesetter, picking individual letters from a tray, sets a picture caption. All captions, headlines, and other "bold-face" material are thus set by hand, letter for letter. After being set, they are tied around tightly with string until used.

Center right, the engraver "shoots" a picture with his engraving camera. The engraving process is a highly complicated operation, and only the highlights can be given here. To reproduce a photograph, the print (not a negative) is re-photographed through a glass plate on which are drawn 100 fine lines to each inch, both horizontally and vertically. The resulting negative shows only a collection of square dots, dark and close together where the original picture was dark, lighter and farther apart in various lighter areas of the original. This dotted negative is then flattened on a sheet of glass, which is placed over a thin sheet of sensitized zinc plate. A strong light passing between the dots of the negative onto the zinc renders the sensitized coating insoluble in water, so that when the metal is washed, the coating on the parts not struck by light is washed away, leaving the zinc bare. A nitric-acid solution is then used to "eat into" the tiny bare spots on the zinc, leaving the coated parts as a multitude of various-sized dots at printing height. These dots receive the ink and reproduce the picture.

Upper right, the compositor, working from a "dummy" of proof-copies pasted as the paper is finally to be assembled, puts a block of type in its proper location on a page.

At lower left is seen page 1 of the November 21 issue, with all type and pictures in place, ready for the press. The light areas at the bottom are half-tones (pictures): the one at left showed the Aquacade presented by the Junior Club, that at right was a picture of the football trophy won last year by the Acid Plant.

Lower right, the automatic press which turns out the NEWS prints at the rate of 3,000 sheets per hour.

The NEWS has gone to press.

"REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

Save and Save— and Save Again

Every housewife, whether she cooks for one or for ten, whether she uses gas, electricity, kerosene, or charcoal, is learning to get along with less, and to make that less go farther. She may discover that a batter in which she used two eggs last week will turn out just as well with only one egg this week. Her egg-beater may be in bad shape, but perhaps egg-beaters have become scarce — she patches it up and goes on using it. A chunk of meat or bone may have been thrown away or given to the dog a month ago — today similar pieces may be found to make a good stew.

Like a housewife

In one important respect the Company has fallen in step with the housewife in reclaiming worn materials, and in finding substitutes for materials no longer available. "Save and save — and save again", has become the watchword, and the center link of the chain is the Reclamation Yard.

Salvage has been important here for many years. There has been a Reclamation Yard since the earliest days of the refinery, but in those earliest days its work, chiefly on valves, was extremely limited. In recent years the Yard's work has grown to the point that it makes available each year, for continued service, material of which the replacement cost would be approximately Fls. 475,000. From an efficiency and money-saving angle, it has been important work. Today and tomorrow and for an indefinite time to come it has achieved a new importance, since many things necessary to operate the refinery can no longer be had at any price, and making what we have on hand go farther, like the eggs and the egg-beater, becomes essential.

From fencing to roofing

A striking example is the construction of a new warehouse being put up in the lower yard. First designed to utilize new steel framework and new asbestone walls and roof, the building, 60 feet wide and 120 feet long, was to cost Fls. 43,700. BUT — new material could not be had. The building is going up anyway, with salvaged pipe for the framework, salvaged corrugated iron sheeting from the old tank farm fences as roofing, and locally-made concrete blocks for walls. The money saved by using salvaged material made it possible to enlarge the building considerably, and at the same time it will



1 - Rusty and bent, this little valve looks like no more than junk. Yet when the Reclamation Shop (or Salvage Yard) has finished with it, it will look like new, be as good as new, and will be worth Fls. 10. (Another valve, just as small but of a different kind, is worth approximately Fls. 50. The most expensive valve in the plant costs over Fls. 1,800.)

2 - Big valves and little ones, reconditioned valves and others awaiting reconditioning — hundreds are shown. Though it looks like an unruly scene of confusion, every piece is in its place, grouped by size, type, whether finished or still to be worked on, whether needing parts or other special attention. Over 250 sizes and types of valves are used in the plant, and a good portion of the different kinds appear in the picture.



be completed and ready for use by June.

Most salvage work, of course, is not so spectacular as building a warehouse largely of salvaged material. The bulk of it is the day-to-day reclaiming of valves, flanges and fittings, and nuts and bolts, all adding up to the saving, bit by bit, of thousands of guilders. The accompanying pictures, on this and the following pages, illustrate this work. Besides this actual reclamation work, the shop prepares corrosion-resisting pipe for road underpasses, prepares flue dust for shipment, and steams and cleans drums that are used in shipping products for local use.

A production line operates in the shop, chiefly in reclaiming valves. A valve (it may be any one of 250 different sizes or types in use) goes through a varied course of operations, in which each man or group of men does a specialized job on it until the final step when it is checked and finally passed by Foreman Paul Walker. All such reclaimed material (stamped "AS" for Aruba Salvage) is put back in the Storehouse on an equal standing with new material, and there is



no record of salvaged equipment ever having failed other than through normal wear. The reason may be found in an opinion voiced by the representative of a large valve-manufacturing concern, that the tests and inspection used at the Reclamation Yard are as strict as those at the factory when the equipment was first made.

Much material is now being considered for salvage value that may formerly have been discarded as uneconomical to save, and practically everything headed for the dump is routed through the Reclamation Yard for a final check on what might be saved. The Yard's attention is directed to less and less expensive material, as the amount of money saved becomes relatively less important and the fact that material must be saved because it cannot be replaced becomes greatly more important.

What is saved today will help keep the plant running tomorrow, and, directly or indirectly, it is to the benefit of half the world to keep it running.

We know that only he who accepts surrender is beaten. — Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.



3 - An important part of Reclamation Yard operation is the pipe machine, here shown operated by Genaro Rasmijn and William Angela. The machine bucks off flanges and screwed fittings, and rethreads pipe of sizes from two and a half to twelve inches. Also a steady business is filling orders for salvage pipe cut to specified length, for use sometimes in actual pipeline services, or frequently for guards or railings.



4 - Jan Geerman, using a ratchet, grinds ring-seat and plug in a globe valve. He works at the bench which, forming part of the production line, runs the length of the Salvage Shop.

Drechamento di cualquier instrument, of otro material cu a gasta of a ricibi algun daño a bira den último lunanan mas i mas importante pa Compania, na medida cu dia pa dia ta mas dificil pa ricibi provisionnan necesario fo'i America. Di mes manera cu un mama di cas ta yuda su cosnan di cushina dura mas tanto, i ora e no por haya un of otro cos di cumpra, ta usa uno cu ta mas o menos mescos, Compania tambe ta traha pa yuda tur su instrumentnan, hermentnan, etc. cu e tin swor dura mas tanto.

Asina ta sosede cu e armadura di e warehouse nobo cu ta worde construi actualmente na lower yard lo worde haci cu pipanan bieuw di hero, i e dak lo worde trahá cu e planchinan di hero cu ta-

wata worde usá antes rond di tanker-farm. (E murayanan lo worde trahá cu bloknan di cement fo'i Oranjestad).

Antes Reclamation Yard tawata traha mas especialmente cu valvenan i fittingnan. Awor cu tin hopi material cu casi no por worde hayá mas, tur loke ta worde poni un banda pa tira afó, mester pasa door di Reclamation Shop, pa mira si algo por worde usá ainda.

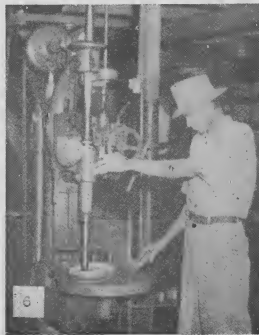
Na e portret nan nos ta mira un parti di e trabao cu ta worde haci na Reclamation Yard. No. 1 ta muestra nos un valve chiquito cu lo ta mescos cu nobo, ora empleadonan di Reclamation Shop a caba di traha ariba dje. No. 2 ta muestra hopi valvenan, algun kla i otro cu mester wor-

de cabá ainda. Na portret No. 3 nos ta mira Genaro Rasmijn i William Angela ocupá cu nan trabao. Portret No. 4 ta muestra Jan Geerman drechando un valve chiquito. Na no. 5 nos ta mira Epifano Vrolijk limpiando algun moernan; cientos di nan lo worde usá atrobe. Na No. 6 nos ta mira Juan de Cuba trahando cu un machine den shop. No. 7 i No. 8 ta muestra nos algun vista den e shop. Ariba portret No. 9 nos ta mira e método segun cual nan ta pone asfalt ariba pipanan cu lo worde usá bao di tera; di e manera aki e pipanan ta worde protegí contra frustu. Na No. 10 nos ta mira Benito Croes na trabao i na No. 11 nos ta mira Thomas Croes i Hyacinthus Brete trahando cu algun valvenan.



5 - Salvaging of bolts, which range in cost from a few cents to Fls. 5, is a continuous job. First they are cleaned with an electrically driven brush (which Epifano Vrolijk is operating in the photograph). The nut is removed, the threads are "chased" (thoroughly cleaned), alignment is checked, and the nut refitted.

6 - Heart of any gate valve is the "disc", which, fitting tightly against the "ring seat", in the body of the valve, cuts off the flow of liquid. Both disc and seat must be smooth and fit perfectly. Makin' g them so is called "lapping" the disc and polishing the ring seat. The preliminary lapping of a disc is done by machine, operated by Juan de Cuba. (See also picture No. 11).





7 - Ring seats on valves (against which fit the discs) are polished by this machine, which handles several at once.

8 - The Salvage Yard's output is steady and large. Here completed valves, flanges, and bolts await return to Storehouse Stock.



9 - A "side-line" job at the Salvage Yard is corrosion-proofing pipe for road underpasses. Made up in advance of need, a supply of sizes from 6 to 16 inches is kept on hand, to minimize the time a road may be blocked by excavation. Pipe is cleaned, coated with protective primer, coated with hot asphalt, wrapped in burlap, then coated again with asphalt. (The final operation is shown in the picture.)

10 - Benito Groes, using a torch, burns pipe stubs out of flanges which cannot be screwed off because they have been backwelded or peened. Formerly done with a pavement-buster, the job is now done more easily and quickly by cutting out a segment of the stub, then knocking it out with hammer and chisel, a method evolved by the Salvage Yard.

11 - Thomas Groes prepares a large valve on which work has been completed for final inspection by Salvage Yard Foreman Paul Walker. The valve is water-sealed and air-tested at the pressure for which it will be used, and, if passed, goes back to Storehouse stock. In the background, Hyacinthus Brete gives a disc its final hand-polishing (see also picture No. 6) on a carborundum-coated lapping block.



DOWN THE ALLEY

When ten bowlers and a bannister-full of spectators hover over a score board like vultures, it is a safe bet that the teams are neck and neck, and every wobbling pin that falls or doesn't fall may mean the difference between winning or losing. One game recently reached the highest possible in closeness, when the Garage and M. & C. totted up their final scores to 721 each. The tie was broken with each man rolling a single ball, and the Garage five squeezed out a win with a five-pin margin.

Frank Gladman has the best solution for the overheating problem while bowling — says why don't the men bowl in shorts, as many in the "Powder Puff League" do. He even offered to appear in shorts himself if John Cassell would.

Team standings compiled April 4, including games of April 2:

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
T. S. D. No. 5	17	7	.708
Accounting No. 1	15	9	.625
T. S. D. No. 3	14	10	.583
T. S. D. No. 6	14	10	.583
T. S. D. No. 8	12	12	.500
Accounting No. 3	12	12	.500
T. S. D. No. 4	11	13	.458
T. S. D. No. 7	11	13	.458
Accounting No. 2	11	13	.458
T. S. D. No. 1	11	13	.458
Accounting No. 4	9	15	.375
T. S. D. No. 2	7	17	.291

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

(Including games bowled April 2 but not including forfeit games.)

	Won	Lost	Pct
Colony Service No. 1	14	7	.667
M. & C. Office	11	7	.611
Boilermakers	13	11	.542
Pipefitters	13	11	.542
M. & C. Adm.	13	11	.542
Utilities-Elec. No. 1	11	10	.524
Garage	12	12	.500
Machinists	9	9	.500
Labor	10	11	.476
Carpenters	11	13	.452
Utilities-Elec. No. 2	10	14	.417
Colony Service No. 2	2	13	.133

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
T.S.D. No. 9	16	5	.762
L.O.F. Office	16	5	.762
Medical No. 2	13	8	.619
Instrument No. 1	13	8	.619
Personnel No. 2	12	9	.571
Instrument No. 2	11	10	.524
Edeleanu	11	10	.524
Medical No. 1	9	12	.429

SPORT SHORTS



A fraction of a second later Bill Dowers of the Garage was lost in a cloud of dust as he safely slid home. Here the play begins, with Bill dropping into the slide; the catcher's glove, already holding the ball, is visible off his left shoulder. The play occurred in the eighth inning of the game March 15 between the Lago Sport Park All-Stars and the Army, when a throw from catch to second went wild, and Dowers scored from third. The All-Stars won 7 to 1, their pitcher being robbed of a shut-out by the single Army run squeezed over in the ninth.

An Army team made up for two previous defeats March 22 when they trimmed the Sport Park's baseball All-Stars 13 to 1. Bringing a stronger team than they had put on the field before, with a Southern League player or two on the roster, they laid down a barrage of hits in the third, fourth, and sixth innings (including one homer) that won the ball game.

To the credit of the Lagoites is the opinion voiced by the Army players, that they like the good sportsmanship shown by the All-Stars.

Baseball

March 22			
Sport Park All-Stars		1	
Soldiers	11		
March 29			
Artraco		7	
Soldiers	4		

Personnel No. 1	8	13	.381
Instrument No. 3	6	15	.286
Pressure Stills Office	6	15	.286
Marine	5	16	.238

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vine

Pickups and putouts in the baseball circuit: When the Army sought their second win in four exhibition starts March 29, the Artraco club found their batting punch in the closing innings to defeat them 7 to 4. This was the Artraco's first start and it looks like another good year for Manager Moreno's 1941 Champs. The Army boys have lost three out of their four starts in the Park. The Lago All-Stars took the boys in khaki to camp twice, and in return were deluged by a barrage of heavy hits to the tune of 11 to 1 two weeks ago.

Valentine Laviet, better known as Joe diMaggio to the fans, is still batting only about .500 in popularity with the fans over his recent batting slump. The fans applaud him every time he comes to bat and call for a home run, but Joe has not been able to deliver to date.

Gaston and Pantophlet will be the starting battery for Artraco's first league game against the Ezzo Garage's battery of Felipe and Nichols.

A compliment was paid by the Army players recently to "Speed" Wilson of the Electrical department for carrying out his duties fairly and squarely in the most thankless position on the field. As Ump, Speed has the respect of the most rabid partisan.

Garage Softball Champs

The Garage softball team clinched the championship of the inter-departmental league by winning all the five games they played. One reason for their outstanding success was their taking part of their lunch hour each day to practice. Another might be that most of their stars are also very good baseball players.

Football

Aruba's "national" game goes on despite the inability of various departments to get their men together. Over-time work has created the biggest barrier to playing afternoon games. On Sundays the boys are really ready to play their best after storing up their energy for a week's time. The inter-departmental league will not start for some time, but afternoon games can be played by any departmental teams free to play.

A new airplane safety instrument tells the pilot how much electricity is in nearby clouds, enabling him to set his course to steer clear of excessive charges.

Five Graduate in Accounting and Bookkeeping



Shown above are five graduates of the Accounting and Bookkeeping course, who received diplomas April 1, pictured after Office Manager T. C. Brown, at left, had spoken to the group of the place the course has in Accounting department operations. Present at the meeting but not included in the picture were other members of the Accounting department, and representatives of the Training division. Left to right in background are Carlton Lamy, Casper Wever, and Otto deVries. In foreground are instructor Robert Maclay, Frederik Beaujon, and Eddy Robles.

Diplomas were awarded to five graduates of the Accounting and Bookkeeping job training course April 1, after their completion of the first advanced accounting training ever given here.

The men began their training in an elementary class which started in February, 1940, with 15 students. Eleven enrolled in the later advanced course, of whom five, including Eddy Robles, Frederik Beaujon, Otto deVries, Casper Wever, and Carlton Lamy finished the work. (Jorge Arzeno also completed the course, but has been absent from Aruba since before the time of the final examination.)

Robert Maclay was instructor for the group, which studied lessons prepared by section heads in the Accounting department as well as formal textbook material.

FICHA NOBO

di Pagina 1

cu esunnan cu a wordé usá aki algun aña pasa, únicamente cu esunnan nobo tin un otro forma; nan ta algo mas grandi cu un florin i por wordé teni cu feneta. Na página 1 nos ta mira con e prome portret ta wordé sacá. Marjorie Da Silva di Watching Office, ta sintá pa su fotografía wordé tumá door di Bertus Stracke, kende a wordé cambiá temporalmente fo'i M. & C. pa Watching Service pa tuma cargo di e job di fotógrafo.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Beryl Mavis, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vreden, March 13.

A son, Joseph Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmonie, March 14.

A daughter, Hanny Cornely, to Mr. and Mrs. Severinus Fernandes, March 15.

A son, Roberto Osbaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Maduro, March 15.

A son, Stephen Day, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ballard, March 16.

A son, Robert Cecil, to Mr. and Mrs. Marius Krind, March 17.

A daughter, Stella Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Lopez, March 17.

A daughter, Clarice Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donk, March 22.

A son, Rudolph Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dolkand, March 24.

A son, Juan Efraim, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Croes, March 27.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richenel Lioe-A-Tjam, March 29.

Word was received recently of the death, March 16, of E. E. Bartels, who was General Superintendent here from 1929 to 1935.

Mr. Bartels, who had reached the age of 50, died at Hammond, Indiana, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his widow.

One of the best cricket matches of the season went on at the Sport Park Sunday, March 22, when Colony Service, playing six men short, beat the Hospital, who were able to muster only eight men on their side.

The game was thrilling and was anybody's most of the time. Apart from the fine display of 35 by Perrott, the Colony Service "bats" did not get going, and they were generously helped by "Mr. Extras" as a good sixth man who enabled them to make the handsome score of 94 when their four wickets were dismissed.

Hospital got to their task manfully, but could not better the runs, and when the match ended at 2 p.m., to make way for baseball, they had scored 66 runs. The game was played in a keen spirit of friendly rivalry, as under the circumstances the Hospital could have forced a postponement to a later date on the grounds that the Colony Service could not place a full team on the field, but they went ahead and lost to half a team in sporting fashion.

Football

March 22	San Nicolas Jr.	0
	Oranje	1
March 29	Unidos	4
	Jong Holland	0

First Indoor Oil Field Proposed at Los Angeles

The world's first indoor oil field may become a reality soon if the city of Los Angeles, California, approves an application recently made by an oil company.

The company proposes to erect a huge concrete building inside of which all drilling operations would be conducted. The oil field lies under an exclusive residential district and is believed to cover several hundred acres. The entire field would be drilled from the one building, however, by directional drilling. Wells only ten feet apart on the surface would be slanted to penetrate the oil formation many hundreds of feet apart.

Although the building would be 120 feet high, large enough to permit the erection of a medium-sized derrick, the oil company proposes to suspend movable apparatus from the ceiling, and to drill without a derrick. In deference to the residential neighborhood, the building would conceal all drilling operations, and they would be soundproof, fireproof, and odorless.

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Former Lagoite Returns After Service in Roumania

With a story that reads, in places, like the news in an issue of *Time* magazine, D. I. Maxwell, associated with the refinery management here until his transfer in 1934, returned to Aruba last month after seven years in the Roumanian oil industry. Ordered to leave Roumania in late September, 1941, Mr. Maxwell and the six other U. S. citizens at the plant returned to the United States by way of Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, and South Africa, with one group arriving in New York December 23, the other January 7.

In November, 1934, Mr Maxwell went with Romana Americana, a Company subsidiary at Ploesti, Roumania, as Refinery Manager.

The refinery had 1,600 employees, and had a capacity of 35,000 barrels per day, though it was running only 17,000 when the Americans left.

Mr. Maxwell's stay in Roumania was concurrent with one of the most turbulent periods in European history. Though political assassinations were not uncommon from 1933 onwards, the government of the country was comparatively stable under King Carol until June, 1940, at the fall of France, when the pro-Axis government gave way to pro-Axis factions. In July of that year the Axis cut off parts of the country, giving pieces to Hungary and Bulgaria, with Russia taking a slice, and Roumania lost seven million people and 35 per cent of its territory. The Iron Guard had taken power by this time, and in September, 1940, King Carol was forced to flee the country and others of his government were assassinated.

The German army began to arrive in October, 1940, bringing in several divi-



D. I. Maxwell

sions. A short-lived revolution stirred the country and resulted in numerous deaths in January, 1941, after which it was comparatively quiet. The pro-Axis government began policing all refineries and oil-fields with soldiers early in 1940, and Mr. Maxwell reports that there was no sabotage.

In June, 1941, when war broke out between Russia and Germany, his plant was bombed every night for a time by Russian planes, but little damage was done. Morale among the refinery's employees was low for a few days, but quickly improved, and exceptional courage was shown by many in the face of danger.

Aruba seems very quiet to Mr. Maxwell after his Roumanian experiences. Greatly impressed by the even tenor of life here, he was also struck by the tremendous changes that have occurred since he last saw the plant nearly eight years ago.

Organization Changes Announced

Announced by Vice-President and General Manager L. G. Smith on April 22, to take effect on that date, were the following changes in Lago's organization:

W. C. Colby has been appointed to the position of Assistant to the General Manager. His duties, which in the past have included Industrial and Public Relations activities, will be expanded to include administration of the Colony Service department, and he will be the spokesman for the Management on all matters involving Colony activities and organizations.

F. S. Campbell's position as General Superintendent of the refinery and related plant operations will continue as heretofore except for the change in Colony matters referred to above. He will continue to assume the duties of General Manager whenever L. G. Smith is absent from Aruba.

O. S. Mingus, Division Superintendent, Operating department, will supervise the Cracking, Gas, and Aviation facilities. D. I. Maxwell, who has been transferred to Aruba from our Roumanian company, is appointed to the position of Division Superintendent, Operating department, and will supervise Light Oils, Receiving and Shipping, and Acid and Edeleanu operations.

L. J. Brewer is appointed to the position of Colony Manager, and J. F. Krastel will be transferred to the administrative staff of the M. & C. department.

The Watching Service is transferred to the Operating department, under the general supervision of J. S. Harrison.

Den e relacionán entre Industria i Trahadoran no ta existi ningun punto cu interesnan mas común cu den evitamento di accidente. Evitamento di desgracia semper ta resulta den beneficio nan cu, pa medio di un cooperación mútuo i honesto, lo worde derivá tanto door di Empleadonan como tambe door di Compania.

Aruba a Pineapple Paradise?

Some day the label on the can may read "Fancy Aruba Pineapple". This prediction, fanciful though it may sound, has its roots in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ward.

Red and Trudy, as they are better known throughout the island, purchased a pineapple at the Commissary a little over three years ago, and decided to plant the top of it just to see what would happen. What happened, as the picture



This pineapple, which has taken a little over three years to grow, may be just as important to Aruba as the first aloe plant brought here from Africa in the last century. It may be seen at Bungalow 313, where the Colin Wards live.

shows, was a large, spear-bladed plant which has now produced its first pineapple. A second one, barely visible in the picture, is on its way. The hardihood of the plant is proved by its having been transplanted two years ago when the Wards moved from their former residence to Bungalow 313.

Pineapples are said to acquire their taste from the ground in which they are planted. Since this one has been grown in a bed of sand, peat moss, and fertilizer, its flavor remains doubtful. Should it prove to be both distinctive and delicious, the name of Aruba may some day be added to the list of the world's pineapple centers.

E anasa aki 'riba a worde cultivá door di un empleado di T. S. D. E a corta i planta e corona fo'j un anasa cu e a cumpra na Comisario, i awor despues di tres aña e anasa ta casi hechu pa kita.



All the shades of the rainbow were on display April 22 when the Women's Club staged its annual flower show at the ESO Club. No black and white picture can do justice to the riot of color, but the scenes above give some indication of the size and variety of the display. The orchids at top left won the blue ribbon in tuber design for Mrs. Curtis Osborn. Center, even flowers take the V-design, in this table decoration entered by Mrs. Everett Dodge. Bottom, the prize roses in the foreground were entered by Mrs. John Stephen.

E portretnan na página 4 ta muestra e inauguración di un cantina nobo pa soldanan, na San Nicolás, ariba dia 4 di April. E cantina ta worde sosteni door di fondonan cu a worde contribuí door di empleadonan di Lago.

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Cannot Be Beaten



Karel Ponson, posing for the photographer, top, and on the job, below.

There can be good safety records, but there can be none better than that of Karel Ponson, a carpenter at the Dry-dock. In 15 years of service he has suffered no injury, lost-time or minor.

Mr. Ponson, who was a schooner master for 16 years before his Company service began, sailed for six months on the Inverruba and Ico tea before coming ashore in 1927 to go to work in the ship repair yard.

Por tin bon record di seguridad ta existi, pero no miho cu esun di Karel Ponson, un carpinté na Dry Dock. Durante 15 aña di servicio e no a sufri ni un mínimo desgracia na trabao.

Sr. Ponson tawata captán di barcu pa 16 aña prome di a cumzina traha pa Compania. E a navega abordo di "Inverruba" i "Ico tea" durante seis luna prome di a bin traha na 1927 como carpinté na Dry Dock.

A light army tank is made up of 17, 000 separate parts, excluding the engine and special equipment such as guns and radio.

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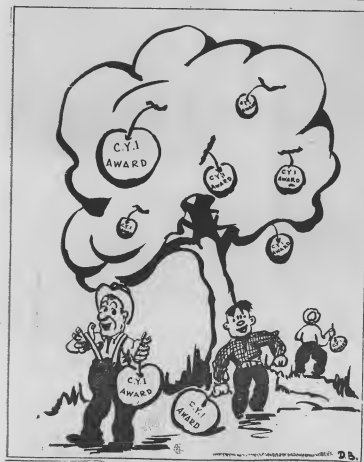
NO HEROICS

There may not be the same opportunities here for the bravery and courage and great sacrifices demonstrated so frequently by citizens of the United Nations at the battlefield. Thus, two or four years hence or whenever the world settles back to peace, there may not be as many medals pinned on deserving persons here as elsewhere.

With one tragic exception, our personal contact with the world struggle thus far has been small and remote. In a

way, this remoteness will make the burden we have seem heavier, and will reflect the greater credit on those who carry it successfully to the end. For our burden will be a collection of many minor annoyances — not the grave personal dangers of battle or of the cities that are fought over by air fleets, but the nuisances of blackout, of occasional shortages of this or that to which we have been accustomed in better days, of the dislocations of normal existence.

And there will be no heroics, no glory, to make such annoyances seem small by contrast. There will be only common sense, and holding on to the will to sacrifice a little to gain much: these things will help to keep the inconveniences in their proper place in an age when minor annoyances are the exception, when great sacrifices are the rule. There will be no heroics — ours are not the names that will flash over the wires or appear in the headlines; but, for each of us, there is the opportunity for proud satisfaction in the thought that we are fulfilling our part in the struggle loyally and well.



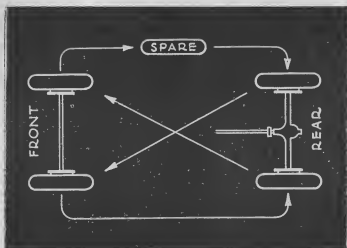
The "Coin Your Ideas" tree has yielded countless valuable "plums" to employees who think out safety suggestions or new and better ways of doing things. And it is ever-bearing: there are always worthwhile plums left for the next man with a good idea.

E "Coin Your Ideas" Plan a duna hopi premionan di valor na empleadonan cu a propone ideanan di seguridad i ideanan cu ta presenta metodonan nobo i miho pa haci un di otro trabao. Ainda tin hopi di e premionan aki pa worde distribuï entre e emplea donan cu presenta bon ideanan.

Rotating tires every 2,000 or every 5,000 miles has been a standard recommendation by automobile manufacturers for many years. However, when the shelves of every tire store groaned under the weight of new four-plys and six-plys, few motorists considered it worth the trouble.

But tire rotation has taken on new meaning now. As a chain is as strong as its weakest link, the useful life of any automobile is now the life of its weakest tire, and the rotation of tires, so that wear is equalized, will defer the time when the car may have to be stored away for lack of "shoes".

Shown is a simple diagram illustrating a common method of rotation. If the spare is useable as a regular, it should be included, since rubber needs exercise to stay in good condition.



Aki nos ta mira un diagrama cu ta muestra un método segun cual tiranan di auto mester worde cambiá fo'i un wiel pa otro cada 2,000 of 5,000 milla. Ora un tire worde usá na e mes wiel durante hopi tempo, e ta gasta hopi na un lugá solamente; p'esey fabricantenan di tire ta recomenda pa nan worde cambiá regularmente, pues por ta imposible pa cumpra tiranan nobo, i e método aki ta yuda esunnan cu nos tin dura mas tanto.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Stars and Stripes Club gave an enthusiastic reception to soldiers at its opening April 4, and the soldiers countered by giving an enthusiastic reception to the Stars and Stripes Club. Typical reaction was that of the soldier and sailor at right, giving their entire attention to things an army cook can't make.



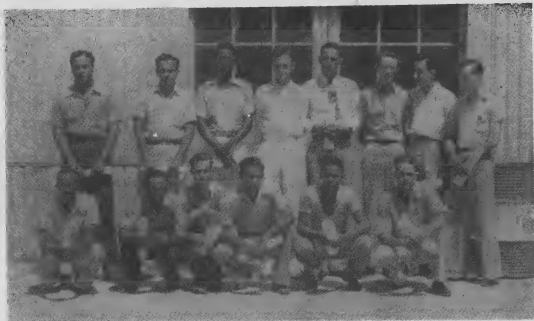
Shown below is Lt. Governor Wageraker, who spoke during the opening exercises, praising highly the efforts of the Community Council to provide recreation for the soldiers. L. G. Smith and Colonel Jones also spoke, and Dr. R. C. Carrell conducted the program.

The military forces charged the food counter after the dedicatory program, and took it without a struggle. Shown below at right is the scene as large quantities of hamburgers, malted milks, ice cream, and home-made pies and cakes disappeared. The general opinion: "Just like Mother used to make".



Na banda robes nos ta mira casi tur e 62 empleadonan di Garage. Pa algo mas ariba e empleadonan aki, mira pag. 6.

Shown at left are all but a few of the Garage's 62 employees. For more about these men and their work, see page 6.



Symbols of achievement were received April 16 by 13 employees when they were awarded diplomas in the Instrument department job training course. The presentation was made by Mechanical Superintendent W. R. C. Miller. The two-year course, one of the most difficult and comprehensive given anywhere in the plant, began March 6, 1940, and was completed by a high percentage of those who started the work. Left to right in the front row of the group at left are Christopher Romney, Cyril Brown, Julio Croes, Gregorio Franken, Hannibal Violonus, and William Peterson. Back row. Otilio Mauricio, Ramjattan Singh, Collingwood George, Instructor George Cunningham, Stanley Smith, Jan Beauljon, Victor Rodrigues, and Allan LaVege.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



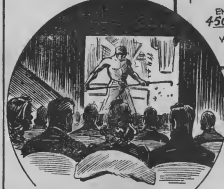
THE SAND ON TROPICAL CORAL ISLANDS IS COOLING AND DOES NOT BURN YOUR FEET... —BECAUSE POWDERED CORAL DOES NOT CONTAIN SULFATE, WHICH IRRITATES SKIN.



ICE CREAM WAS ADVERTISED IN THE UNITED STATES AS EARLY AS 1777!



GASOLINE HAS ENOUGH ENERGY TO PROPEL A CAR 450 MILES TO THE GALLON—IF POWER LOSSES THROUGH WIND RESISTANCE, FRICTION AND OTHER CAUSES COULD BE ELIMINATED.



MOVIES OF INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS ARE REPLACING "TOURS" IN MANY PLANTS, WHERE VISITORS MIGHT CAUSE COSTLY INTERRUPTIONS



CLOTHING MAY NOW BE MADE OF SPECIALLY TREATED FABRICS THAT KILL GERMS AND HELP TO PROTECT THE WEARER AGAINST INFECTION.



DON'T *break* THEIR HEARTS BY GETTING HURT

Black and white is the theme as white paint is liberally applied to reduce blackout hazards throughout the concession.

E fotografia aki ta muestra un uso nobo pa verf blanco. Un gran cantidad di verf blanco ta worde usá actualment den Refineria pa facilita tráfico i camamento durante blackout.



REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS



"Keep 'em Running"

Over a million guilders worth of equipment is their charge, and it stretches from the lighthouse to the airport, from the north-shore pitch pile to a mile out to sea. Gasoline engines are woven closely into the fabric of the refinery, with nearly 200 units providing transportation, heavy lifting and pulling, compressed air, welding power, service to ships, and all the countless works of the plant's cranes, trucks,

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One of the Garage's never-ceasing jobs is keeping fuel in over 200 pieces of gasoline-driven equipment, ranging from light Ford pickups to massive cranes, from welding machines and air-compressors to harbor launches. Most of these deliveries are by tank truck to machines wherever they may be, scattered over the length and breadth of the concession. A crane of the type shown above carries 110 gallons of gasoline (several months' supply for the average passenger car) and uses it at the rate of five gallons per hour.

Left below, Cecil Bristol welds reinforcements on a truck cab, to prolong its life. (See page 8)

Right below, Odullo Martho, behind the counter in the tool room, passes out supplies to Joe Melcherson and Constant Gumbs. Each employee is responsible for returning the tools he draws.





Ariba e páginanen aki nos ta mira algun di e trabason den Garage di Compania. E departamento aki tin e responsabilidad importante di mantene mas o menos 200 aparato i vehiculonan di motor, di tur soorta, den bon estado. Aboe na página 6 nos ta mira Cecil Bristol drechando un truck, i Odulio Martha, Joe Melcherson, i Constant Gumbs den e cuarto di hermentnan. Na e página aki, ariba, na banda robes nos ta mira otro trabao di reparación na trucknan. Esfuerzo grandi mester worde haci awor pa mantene nan den condición pa trabao durante lo mas tanto tempo posibel, pues mientras cu guera continua lo ta imposible pa cumpra otro trucknan nobo. Aboe na banda robes nos ta mira Francisco Zambrano den e cuarto unda baterianan ta worde drechá i cargá. Aboe na banda drechi nos ta mira Emile Ellis, Edward Wills, e sprendiz Julian Warner, George Laveist, i Gus Helliger na trabao den e cuarto unda motornan ta worde drechá.



No survey of the Garage is complete without a look at Foreman John McCord's news-clipping case. Finding their way into it for years have been most of the examples of employees breaking into print (either wisely or unwisely) while away from the island on vacation.

Top left is a view of the general work-area of the shop. In the foreground is a truck stripped down to the chassis, which has been sandblasted and red-lead for continued service. The complete renovation of trucks, made necessary by the lack of replacements, has become an essential job.

Top right, the storeroom is on the second floor of the Garage building. On its cards are over 6,000 items used by the Garage in maintaining the Company's motor fleet.

Lower left, the battery room, where Francisco Zambrano can place as many as 30 batteries "on the line" at one time for recharging.

Lower right, motor work is done in a separate enclosure. Shown at work here are Emile Ellis, Edward Wills, apprentice Julian Warner, George Laveist (operating the special valve-grinding machine) and Gus Helliger.





When Garage employees are on the job they work hard. When the job is done, they play hard too. With probably a larger percentage of baseball-minded employees than are to be found in any other department, they have a team (with only one or two players drawn from other departments) which they hope will clean up the Sport Park League this year. Photographed at a recent pre-season game against a soldier team, they are, standing, George Laveist, Carlos Buntin, Teddy Nicholson, Tomasito Foy, Valentine Laveist, Kaiser Legren, Felipe Bryson, Bill Dowers, and Vicente Venterpool. Down in front are Miguel Felipe and Albert Nichols.

GARAGE

From Page 6.

launches, tractors, ambulance, and other motorized units that are so much needed to keep a great refinery operating. And the Garage's 62 employees help to keep it all moving smoothly and efficiently.

Like the work of every employee, whether he fills Commissary orders, burns a valve, operates a lathe, or "pushes a pencil", the work of the garage men has changed under the weight of war. For years they have made normal repairs on equipment, keeping it running until the time when repairs were no longer economical and it was replaced by new units. But with the world's industry concentrating on war material, replacements are out of the question, and repairs have changed, in many cases, to near-rebuilding, with cost a secondary consideration.

As trucks (there are 116 of them, including 51 pickups) come into the shop for scheduled overhaul, they are completely taken apart, sandblasted and painted, any breaks from rust are covered with welded reinforcements, and the machine is reassembled. The expense of such jobs may mount to over Fls. 200,



sometimes a large percentage of what the trucks are actually worth, but they must be kept running at any cost.

Only a small part of their work, of course, is such complete renovation. Taking into account the fleet they service, including passenger cars, trucks of all sizes, locomotives, tractors and cranes, welding machines and air compressors, and harbor launches, they are called on at one time or another to treat more kinds of ailments than the average commercial garageman ever dreamed possible.

Their equipment is as complete as it can be made, and it has to be, for anything may happen any time. And they have to "keep 'em running".

Semi-Monthly Payroll

April 16 — 30 Friday, May 8

Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 30 Saturday, May 9

Constant Gumbs, left, and Thomas Emmanuel are shown at work on a tractor which has labored mightily in the Lago plant since 1933, has seen 18,610 hours of actual operation in that time, and, through the ministrations of the Garage, is good for many more. Such tractors, and their big brothers, the cranes, are brought into the shop for overhaul every 2,500 hours, and a detailed record is kept of the history and of the work done on each of the 12 tractors and six cranes that are in service.



Miguel Felipe, captain and sparkplug of the Garage baseball team, misses a high one in the game with the Army April 19. (Note the ball visible just in front of the catcher's mitt.) The man in disguise at left is Luther Pantophlet, Artraco's catcher, who umpired the game. The Garage boys, at home on any field with four bases and a pitcher's box, also won the softball tournament.

Shown right is the Lago Heights A basketball team, No. 1 squad of hoop artists representing the Heights. Left to right are Herman Figueira, Victor Gonzeles, Gerald Romer, Oscar Carrasquillo, and Charles Morales. Members of the team but not included in the picture are Jose Geerman and Ivan Mendes



New Kind of News



Another example of news was added to the "man bites dog" variety recently when a "monkey bites man" story cropped up at No. 1 Laboratory. Monkeys that bite are not ordinarily listed among the hazards of laboratory sampling work, but Reginaldo Maduro (shown above) crossed the path of one three weeks ago while taking samples on an ocean tanker. While he was bending over a tank, the monkey (a pet on the ship) skipped up and bit him on the nose. Fortunately the injury was minor, and Mr. Maduro returned to his work after a short visit to the Dispensary.

Mordemento di makakunan na ta inclui den e pelligronan cu ta existi den tamentamento di muestrean di azeta door di empleadonan di Laboratorio. Sin embargo, Reginaldo Maduro di Laboratorio No. 1 (kende su portret ta aki riba) a worde mordi tres siman pasá door di un makué ora e tabata tuma muestra aboardo di un vapor. Ora e tabata gezak over di un tanki di e vapor, e makué a bula ariba dje i a mordi su nashishi. Afortunadamente e mordi tabata chiquito i Sr. Maduro a bolbe na su trabao despues di un bishita cortico na dispensario.

Baseball

April 5	Army	7
	Lago All Stars	7
	(Seven-inning game)	

Football

April 5	R.C.B.	1
	Oranje	5
April 6	Jong Curaçao 1	1
	Oranje	1
April 12	San Nicolas Jr.	0
	El Narino	1

BOWLING STANDINGS

EASTERN LEAGUE

Including games of April 23

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
T. S. D. No. 5	21	12	.636
T. S. D. No. 3	20	13	.606
Accounting No. 1	20	13	.606
T. S. D. No. 8	19	14	.576
T. S. D. No. 6	18	15	.545
Accounting No. 2	16	17	.485
Accounting No. 3	16	17	.485
T. S. D. No. 4	14	19	.424
T. S. D. No. 1	14	19	.424
T. S. D. No. 2	14	19	.424
T. S. D. No. 7	14	19	.424
Accounting No. 4	12	21	.364

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Including games of April 20 (but not forfeits)

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
M. & C. Office	19	8	.704
Colony Service No. 1	19	11	.633
Pipefitters	18	15	.545
Utilities-Elect. No. 1	14	13	.519
Boilermakers	15	15	.500
Carpenters	15	15	.500
M. & C. Adm.	15	15	.500
Labor	13	14	.481
Garage	14	16	.467
Utilities-Elect. No. 2	14	16	.467
Machinist	10	17	.370
Colony Service No. 2	2	13	.133

WESTERN LEAGUE

Including games of April 22.

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
T. S. D. No. 9	21	9	.700
L.O.F. Office	21	9	.700
Instrument No. 1	18	12	.600
Edelennu	18	12	.600
Medical No. 2	17	13	.567
Medical No. 1	16	14	.533
Instrument No. 2	15	15	.500
Personnel No. 2	14	16	.467

Watching Service Clean Sweeps Section B; Set for Probable Final With High Pressure XI

The Watching Service set up an enviable cricket record in the "B" section of the departmental series when they emerged as unbeaten champions on Sunday, April 12, beating the T. S. D.

Cricket fans now look forward to a final clash between the Watching Service and High Pressure at a date to be fixed later. The High Pressure team, if they get into the final without playing any more matches in Section "A", will have the unique distinction of being in a final after playing only one game.

Section "B" of the competition was very interesting, most of the matches being played on schedule, and the sporting spirit of the teams engaged reached a "new" high in friendly rivalry. In Section "A" the competition lagged hopelessly, due primarily to the fact that the teams were kept busy at work. Only one match was played, between the M. & C. department and the High Pressure (Process department) which the latter won, but only after a close game. Incidentally, the highest score of the season so far (70 runs) was made by a member of the High Pressure team in this opening game.

Should a final take place between the Watching Service and High Pressure, the game should produce first-rate cricket, as the Watchmen are out to keep their unbeaten record, and the High Pressure boasts a strong combination, at least on paper.

Personnel No. 1	12	18	.400
Instrument No. 3	10	20	.333
Press. Stills Office	10	20	.333
Marine	8	22	.267



"Transportation - 1942 Version" might be the title of this photograph. It shows Albert Nichols and Hubert Ecury of the Garage posing with the two "Auto-Glides" recently received for use in the Colony Service department. Inset: Fred Legenhausen tries one out in the Garage yard before taking delivery for Colony Service. The new motor-scooters will provide fast and economical transportation for the department's maintenance men, with a minimum of effect from the shortage of rubber tires.

"Transportacion na 1942" nos por a usa como titulo pa e portret aki. Nos ta mira Albert Nichols i Hubert Ecury di Garage sintá ariba e dos vehiculonan chiquito di motor cu a worde ricibi últimamente pa worde usá door di Departamento di Colony Service. Ariba e portret chiquito nos ta mira Fred Legenhausen purbandu un di nan den curá di Garage prome di acepta nan pa Colony Service. E vehiculo-an nobo aki no lo worde afectá mucho door di e escasez di tiranan i lo duna transportación rápido i económico pa empleadonan di e departamento aki.

High Pressure Course Graduates Twelve



Diplomas were presented by P. A. O'Brien April 21 to eleven employees who recently finished the High Pressure Operations job training course under the instructorship of Horald Minton. (A twelfth, Marcial deCuba, also earned a diploma, but was away on vacation, and was to receive his at a later date.) Process Superintendent J. S. Harrison congratulated the men on their success in the work, and reminded them that, though their operating knowledge still had many gaps, those who continue to expand it can go far in the organization. Shown above are those who received the awards. From left to right in the front row are Julius van Varsveld, Edwin Niekooop, Richenal Abendanon, Neville Gomes, and James Singer. Back row, John Rodriguez, Frank Mingo, John Thompson, Willie Hazelhof, Ferdinand Avanzini, and Jo Arias.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Rica Engracia, to Mr. and Mrs. Candido Angela, April 3.

Twins, a boy, August, and a girl, Aura, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tjje A Loi, April 6.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tully, April 10.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rich, April 12.

A son, Julio, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Everal, April 12.

A daughter, Helen Tine, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Woiski, April 13.

A son, Stanislaus Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez, April 15.

A son, David Maurits, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Robles, April 17.

A son, Henricus Volkert, to Mr. and Mrs. Martinus Smit, April 18.

A daughter, Margaret Ann, to Captain and Mrs. G. Sherwood.

A son, Imro August Orlando, to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Dongen, April 19.

LITTLE CARELESS HABITS cause BIG accident records



DOWN THE ALLEY

Edmond Hollingsworth recently turned in a score that shows up only once in a good many hundred strings: ten straight spares, for a score of 179. Which may not win any trophies but is consistent, to say the least, and illustrates an eagle eye.

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Eddie McCoart tells of bowling at two o'clock in the morning in New York on his recent trip. The alleys, he says, "go great guns" 24 hours a day, with some leagues bowling regularly at 3 a.m.

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One team in the Powder Puff League recently had to give its opponents a total of more than 450 pins in a three-game series. Psychology and bowling may make strange bedfellows, but a Plus-150 at the top of the other fellow's final score column doesn't do anyone's contro! any good.

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Un Poco Di Descuido Por Ocasiona Hopi Daño

Nunca prome e deber di un homber, i tur detayenan di su trabao tawata mas importante cu awe'n dia. Nunca prome tawata asina necesario pa cada un di nos uni su energia na e masanan poderoso cu ta edificando, trahando i bringando pa preserva nos libertad. I nunca prome tawata asina verdad cu "un poco di descuido por ocasiona hopi daño".

Fo'i hopi tempo calidad di productonan i honrañez pa trabao a bini siendo e puntanan sobresaliente di Lago i semper a forma un razón pa orgullo di parti di su empleadonan. Awor nan ta mas ainda — nan ta forma lo esencial den e parti cu a worde exigí pa nos tuma den e mundo di awe'n dia. Antes un trabao di welder hací sin propio atención, un bols cu no a worde poni, of un desgracia cu por a worde evitá no tawata significa nada mas sino un mal trahador — awe'n dia un descuido asina tin un significación más profundo, hasta por tin como resultado bida of morto.

Esakinan ta palabranan serio, pero serio tambe ta e tempo na cual nos ta biba actualmente.

Work on New Badges Continues



Shown above is one of the first of the new photographic badges to be completed, illustrated at slightly more than actual size. Pictures have been taken of approximately 3,000 employees, and the work is proceeding rapidly.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira un di e prome fichanan nobo cu portret, sacá algo mas grandi di loque e ta en realidad. Mas o menos 3,000 portret di empleadonan a worde sacá caba i e trabao ta progresando rápidamente.

Oranges Grown on Grapefruit Trees Are Simple Matter to This Garden-wise Employee

One pineapple leads to another, as someone might have said, and the News, which turned publicity's light on one in the last issue, has now had another called to its attention.

The pineapple is only a minor sideline in Allen Fadelle's garden, however. Features are a grapefruit tree bearing oranges, a rose garden that would be difficult to surpass in the quality of its flowers, and various "Rube Goldberg" inventions for getting the most good out of limited quantities of water.

The orange-grapefruit tree is an interesting specimen to anyone not familiar with "grafting". The main stem of the tree, up to a height of three feet, is grapefruit, planted from seed by Mr. Fadelle. From there up the tree has a "double identity": most of the limbs are an orange tree (well-loaded with fruit that will soon ripen), while one or two healthy branches bear grapefruit, and may at some time bear

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Unwelcome Visitor Appears at Loading Pumphouse



It was a surprised crew at the Loading Pumphouse recently that opened up a pump and found jammed in it a 12-foot length of the rubber lining from an eight-inch unloading hose at the docks. The unwelcome visitor had traveled over half a mile through the pipe before it came to rest in the pump impeller, and had successfully negotiated five right-angle turns. Conrad Simon of the Pipe department points to the portion of the lining (most of which is seen coiled around behind him) that had not yet been pulled out of the pump.

Word was recently received here of the death of Cecil King at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on April 22. Cause of death was a heart attack. Mr. King was, until his departure from Aruba in 1938, an employee in the M. & C. department.

Un cuadrilla di trahador a haya un sorpresa grandi recientemente na Loading Pumphouse ora, despues di a habri un di e pompnan, nan a haya gepak den dje un pida furo di lastik, 12 pia largo, cu a bini fo'i un di e hoosnan di 8 duim ariba waaf. E pida furo a pasa door di mas o menos mitar mila di tuberia, pasando door di no menos cu cinco birada di 90 grado. Conrad Simon, empleado di Departamento di Tuberia, ta muestra ariba parti di e furo (mayor parti di cual ta lorá su tras) cu ainda no a caba di worde sacá fo'i den e pomp.

NEWS AND VIEWS

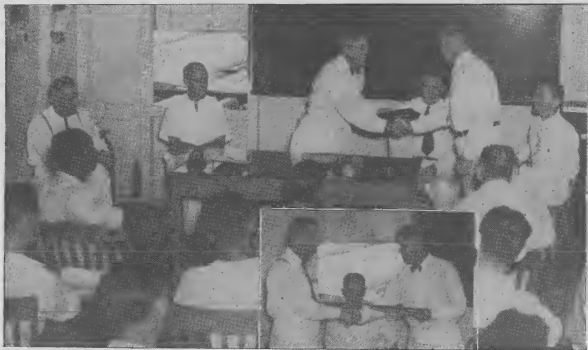
Mr. Hooiberg, ordinarily pictured as a perfect cone, shows a new face in this photograph taken from an unconventional angle.



James Dickey



From sea level to the concession's highest point, on Hospital Hill (104 feet) goes a bungalow in the current house-moving program. Formerly overlooking the sea on the south side of the island, it will now have a view of the Caribbean off the north coast



Shown left is the scene at the plant classroom building early this month as Division Superintendent O. S. Minque presented plaques to two departments commemorating their achievement of 1,000,000 man-hours of work without a lost-time accident. In the larger picture, F. J. Penney receives the plaque for the employees of the Receiving & Shipping department, who were the first to reach the million hour goal. Inset: R. V. Heinze accepts the Acid & Edeleanu Plant's plaque on behalf of the employees in that division.

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FOR WANT OF A NAIL----

Most of us are familiar with the old lines, which Benjamin Franklin used to prefix his "Poor Richard's Almanac", telling how, for want of a nail, a shoe was lost, for want of a shoe, a horse was lost, for want of a horse, a rider was lost, and ultimately a battle and a kingdom. And we are all familiar with the moral that these lines point: that "a little neglect may breed much mischief".

Never before has each man's task, each detail of his work, been so important as now. Never before has it been so necessary that each of us fuse his energies into the mighty mass that is building, working, fighting to preserve our freedom. And never before has it been so true that "a little neglect may breed much mischief".

Quality of product and honesty of workmanship have long been hallmarks of Lago and matters for pride on the part of its employees. Now they are more — they are the essentials in the part we are called upon to play in today's world. Once a careless weld, a slipshod test, a forgotten bolt or a preventable accident might only have showed a poor workman — now such neglect has a deeper meaning, may even have a life-and-death significance.

These are serious words, but these are serious times. The kingdom, the rider, the horse, even the shoe may not be our responsibility — but the nail is!



Weather news is ordinarily suppressed in wartime, since the news, if not the weather, might give aid to the enemy. Not in that class, however, was the weather Aruba had the last day of April, when as much rain fell in one day (1.1 inches) as had fallen in all the year up to that time. The soaked view above is one that has not been seen here for many past months of drought.

Despues di hepi luna cu awa casi no a yobo, nos a haya un bon yobida dia 30 di April. Mes tanto awa a cai e dia ey cu a cai durante henter e periodo desde cuminzamento di 1942. E fotografia aki 'riba ta un bista un cual semper nos ta anheha.



General Superintendent F. S. Cambell looked pleased and proud as he received a service button from General Manager L. G. Smith May 13, when he rounded out 20 years of service with the Company.
(See page 10)

Science Shorts

Milk is now turned into a plastic material that can be used as a substitute for ivory.

One type of airplane motor contains 7,000 parts. Each part is inspected an average of ten times to make sure that workmanship is perfect—which means 70,000 inspections for every engine.

More beards on the home front? It may happen in the future, for war is slowly cutting down the allotments of alloys to razor blade makers.

It is expected that some 12,000 tons of tin may be recovered from the treatment of discarded tin cans this year.

Nylon bearings for machinery have recently been patented.



"Coin Your Ideas" Awards Totalling Fls. 330 Are Presented to 20 Men

Ideas paid cash dividends May 7 when General Superintendent F. S. Campbell presented Fls. 320 to 20 employees whose suggestions for safety or increased efficiency were accepted and put into use.

Some of the men, and the ideas that brought them awards, are shown in the accompanying pictures. *Top left*, Magnus Malmberg received Fls. 10 for

with the fire extinguishers he suggested for No. 5 to 8 Pressure Stills switch rooms. *Lower right*, Juan Yanez received Fls. 10 for suggesting installation of walkway over railroad supports and pipelines near No. 11 Gas Oil substation.

Other awards included Fls. 50 to Jack Gates for improved terminal for electric motor starter control wiring; Fls. 15, Sidney Cobbins, installation for safe handling of starter boxes of recycle pumps on Rerun Stills; Fls. 25, Ray Imler, installation of line at top gauge glass on N.D. separators and bleeder line from N.D. separator gauge



Don't miss the target because your eyes are shut, as the fellow at the top of the page is doing. The C.Y.I. "target" can be hit with ideas that improve operations or promote safety, and the employee with his eyes wide open can find ways of doing either or both.

suggesting the extension on stairway over 20-inch pipe at the Light Oils No. 1 control house. *Top center*, Edward deBresse, cable clerk, demonstrates the head set he suggested (award: Fls. 10) for leaving his hands free while receiving messages. *Top right*, Edward Larmorie, painter, received Fls. 10 for suggesting this platform around a manifold south of the high octane splitter. *Lower left*, Samuel Muller shows the supports he suggested for holding air-filter covers open at the Ice Plant. (Award: Fls. 10) *Lower center*, Guillaume Kenson (award, Fls. 20) is shown line to house; Fls. 10, A-on Max Woei,

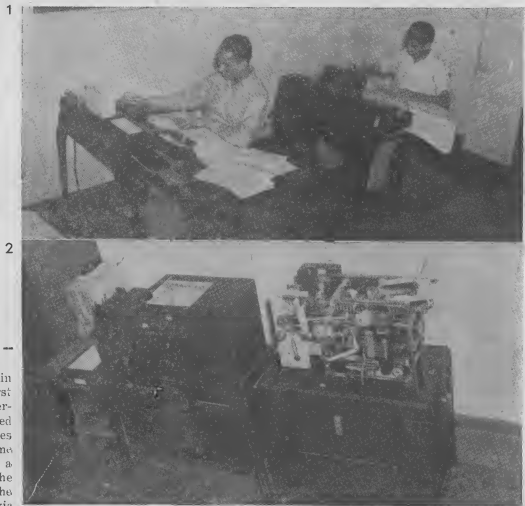
cut-off switch on telephone line of sections B to E at Hospital; Fls. 50, James Norcom, changes in processing of Caripito distillate; Fls. 10 each to Frederick Rich and William Matson, use of Metzco or other chemical for cleaning floors in hot oil pump room; Fls. 10, Jose Martir, lights over ice boxes at Bachelor Quarters; Fls. 15, William Alexis, installation of water fountain for waiters at Esso Club; Fls. 10, Robert Todd, illumination of clock on tower of Watching Office; Fls. 15, Herbert Hengeveld, installation of time clock at gate No. 1; Fls. 10, Eugene Lo, installation of "in"

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REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS

They almost have brains --

Anyone visiting the machine room in the Accounting department for the first time, where the working hours of several thousand employees are transformed into holes in cards, and from these holes into guilders, is likely to have the same reaction as the man who was seeing a giraffe for the first time. "I see it", he said, "but I still don't believe it". The machine room, too, has a little magic about it -- we know machines do things



1 - The key punch machine at right punches a series of holes in a master card for each employee (see text), giving essential information about him and his job. Stuart Malmberg is shown operating the unit. The machine at left, operated by Luis Dirksz, is a "verifier". The operator puts into the machine a card to be checked, and, copying from the same original, duplicates the punches already in the card. If any error has been made, his machine automatically stops.

2 - The reproducer at left and the interpreter at right (with the cover removed to illustrate the intricate machinery characteristic of accounting machines) print over 4,200 time cards in an hour and a half each day, with only a minimum of attention from an operator.

3 - Cornelis Watson of the Safety department demonstrates the next step in the pay procedure as he takes his time card from the racks at the main gate.

undreamed of only a few years ago, but to the average layman, accounting machines almost seem endowed with a brain.

The final and most "brainless" one in the payroll process takes more than 50,000 cards in each semi-monthly pay period, digests the dozen items of information contained in the holes punched seemingly at random in each card, and comes up with a printed payroll that shows exactly how much and where a man has worked, the detail of deductions from his pay, and the net amount he has earned.

Many operations lead up to this final goal of net pay, some too complicated for a brief explanation, but the NEWS



will "hit the high spots", cover enough of the essentials to give employees some conception of the highly modern system by which their earnings are calculated.

When a man is hired, a master card is made for him (see No. 1) and is used as the model for his daily time card until a change in his rate, occupation, or other detail makes it necessary to revise it. This card indicates his number, name, occupation, rate, class (or department), whether day or shift worker, and date hired (or date of last change). This information appears twice on the card, both in the form of holes that can be "read" by an experienced operator, and in ordinary printing.

To make a time card each day for each employee on the semi-monthly payroll, all master cards and a set of blank cards are placed in the reproducer (see left machine in No. 2), which duplicates in the blanks the holes found in the master cards. The new cards, now containing holes but no printing, are then placed in the interpreter, which "interprets" the holes into printed words and figures giving the same information. The cards are then taken to three principal gates and to certain locations where employees do not have access to the main card racks.

From that point until the cards are returned to the Timekeepers the following day, clock-punched and signed, the employees and their foremen have it in their hands to make the work of the machine room staff a "headache" or a smooth-running operation. In all the machines the cards are peeled off of stacks automatically, one at a time, usually through a gate in which the clearance is only a few thousandths of an inch, and cards that have been torn.



4 - Andre Geerman is shown sorting cards on an automatic sorter that handles 400 cards per minute. The machine can do in five minutes what it would take a man, working by hand, several hours to do.

5 - Biggest and most complicated of the many precise machines that convert the hours an employee has worked into guilders in his pay envelope are the two tabulators, one of which is shown. The small machine at right is synchronized to give summaries of the work recorded on the tabulator.

6 - Heart of the tabulator (and its brains) is the plug board. The order in which the dozens of wires are plugged into the maze of holes in the board determines what information on the timecards will be calculated and recorded, and where it will be printed on the recording sheet.

E machinnan cu nos ta mira ariba paginan 5, 6, i 7 ta worde usá pa calcula cuanto placa cada empleado ta gana.

Esunnan ariba No. 2 ta imprimi 4,200 time-card pa dia den un ora i mei di tempo. E portret No. 4 ta muestra nos con kaartjinan ta worde separá den diferente gruponan, i di e manera aki tur e time-cardnan di empleadonan cu ta traha den un mes departamento ta worde poní hunto. E machin aki ta traha cu 400 kaartji pa minuut.

E machinnan grandi ariba portretnan 5 i 6 ta funciona automáticamente i en realidad ta nan ta calcula tur pagonan. Lo que e "operator" tin di haci no ta nada mas sino pone e kaartjinan den e machin, anto esaki mes ta calcula e oranan cu cada empleado a traha, su descuentonan, e pago cu e mester ricibi, i tambe e ta imprimi e recibo cu cada empleado ta haya den su envelop di pago. Dos vez pa luna, prome cu dia di pago, mas di 50,000 kaartji ta pasa door di e machin aki pa calcula asina e cantidad di placa cu mester worde pagá na cada empleado.

Ariba No. 9 nos ta mira e cuarto unda 3,000,000 di kaartji por worde depositá despues di a worde usá.

Tur e machinnan aki ta masha delicado i p'esey ta necesario pa e time-cardnan permanece den bon estado. Ora un kaartji a worde doblá di kibra, e no por pasa mas door di e machinnan, i un otro mester worde trahá.

Hopi empleadonan a mira con e machinnan aki ta traha, na e tempo cu e edificio di General Office a worde inaugurá, i nan ta corda cu e machinnan aki ta traha mescos cu si nan tawatun mente pa pensa. Hopi di nan ta haci den algun minuut loque lo tuma un hombre vario ora pa haci.





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folded, or crumpled will not feed through these gates, but will jam the machines. So delicate is their operation that, in very rainy weather, the cards must be dried out for several hours before being tabulated, since excessive dampness often makes the cards swell enough to jam the machines. (Little trouble has been experienced from this cause in the last year!)

When the cards are returned, they are first checked visually, and those which show over or short time, rate changes, or anything other than a normal eight-hour day, are taken out. A separate card is punched by hand for each of these "off-standard" cards, showing the amount in time and money that it is "off" a man's normal pay. The standard eight-hour cards are arranged by departments and in payroll number sequence on the sorting machine (see No. 4), and the "off-standards", each with its auxiliary card, are then sorted

7 - Payroll work keeps busy the men in the Time-keeping and Payroll departments, left, and the machine room, right. The latter room, which is separated from the rest of the office by glass partitions, has a cork floor which helps to reduce the operating sounds of the many machines. Included in the picture at right are Joseph Oduber, Rosimbo Croes, Abelino Thysen, Mario Arends, and Oscar Carrasquillo. Joseph Oduber and Rosimbo Croes, who are responsible for the work in the machine room, were sent by the Company to the United States several years ago for a six-months study of machine operation.

automatically back into the main group.

A daily payroll is then run on the tabulating machines (see No. 5), which produce printed sheets showing, in departmental groups, the payroll numbers, names, rates, classes, hours worked, and amounts earned by regular time and overtime. As it works through the thousands of cards, the machine automatically notes when it has reached the last card of a department, and gives the total hours and wages charged to

that department on that day, and a separate machine automatically punches a card showing these figures.

At the end of the pay period all the cards used during the 15 days, or more than 50,000 of them, are sorted into payroll number sequence, without regard for departmental grouping, and the tabulating machines then start the many hours of operating time required to complete the payroll. Each man's 13 or 14 or 15 cards are summarized into one card showing his gross earnings. These summary cards are then combined with a set of deduction cards, of which there is one each for income tax, commissaries, rent, or any items that are to be deducted from gross earnings. A collator, doing in minutes what would take hours to do by hand, accurately places each man's deduction cards immediately under his summary card.

This final set of approximately 20,000 cards is then run through the tabulator,

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8 - Cornelis Watson stands at one of the five pay windows twice each month to receive his wages.

9 - Final resting place of all cards, where they are kept on file for many months, is the storage vault, with a capacity of over three million cards.

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SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

Nine-Inning Foot Race

Someone has made a suggestion that a running track be built in the Park for future track meets. As this column "goes to market" it isn't necessary, since the base paths resemble a foot track already. When the Artraco and San Lucas teams were trying to belt the ball out of the Park May 10, some 30 fleet-footed base runners scored



Stanley Smith of the Instrument department, playing for San Lucas May 10, was safe "by a gnat's eyelash" in this play at home plate, contributing one of his team's 14 runs. (Artraco pushed over 16 to take the ball game.)

around the sacks and safely reached the platter for a total of 30 runs. Artraco finally nosed out San Lucas 16-14 to climax this merry-go-round game. Rumor has it that all teams will be rationed to two runs per inning in order to conserve shoe leather!

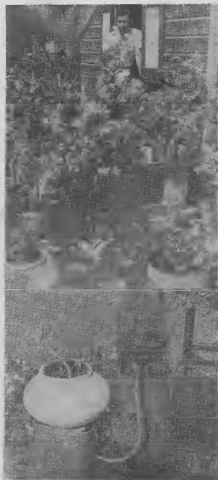
Artraco versus Battery A — May 24

The "Champs" are going to try to discharge Battery A's battery of Commer and Hendricks at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. This is the game the fans have asked for ever since Battery A played havoc with the Ezzo Garage team, when he fanned 15 men in a seven-inning game. He also provided the spark for A Battery when he fanned 11 against Joe Kennerty's Lago No. 1 team. Kennerty and Proterra gave Hendricks and Commer plenty of competition but Commer had better support in the pinches to enable his team to take a 2-1 decision.

Now that Artraco and Battery A are going to clash, I know of no easier way to get a corner room in the poor house than to bet 'em. Take your choice, and come early.

Cricket Final

I'll take the Watching Service in the



At top, Allen Fadelle of the Receiving & Shipping department poses for a picture in his rose garden. Shown below is one of the gadgets he uses to keep a garden going in spite of the water shortage, by using the same water 15 times

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Allen Fadelle di Departamento di Receiving & Shipping pará den su jardin di rosa. No obstante e escasez di awa, e ta muha su matanan tur dia i mantene nan fresco. E fotografia aki 'bao ta muestra un di su invencionnan, cu yudanza di cual e por haci uso di e mes awa 15 vez.

championship fixture with the Process men on May 17. But it will be all over by the time this appears in print, so you'll know whether I was right or wrong.

Football Coming Up

For a long time the football fans have been looking forward to the start of the football competition. Just what has stopped the tournament from getting under way is uncertain, but something will definitely be offered the lovers of "Aruba's national game" in a bang-up tournament. And just as sure as the moon and the tides have a working agreement, Mario Croes is ready to accept entries for the league, which will open May 31.

GARDEN-WISE

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that fruit.

Mr. Fadelle, who spends his working hours at the Loading Pumphouse, is an expert at plant grafting, with dozens of rose bushes testifying to his skill. His ordinary procedure is to graft branches of a domestic rose, which bears attractive flowers, to the main stem of a wild rose, which is hardier than the domestic variety. Skillful also at "slipping" rose plants, he has a system that makes for large and sturdy plants in a hurry. Choosing a large branch, he will peel back the bark just below a joint, and wrap the bare wood in moss which is kept wet. In a short time roots appear at the bare spot, and the branch is then cut off and planted. It may already be a fair-sized plant, and any roses on the branch do not wilt through the slipping process, but go on blooming normally as if they were still on the parent plant.

Other unusual features of his garden are his devices for squeezing every bit of plant nourishment out of the water available to him in San Nicolas. One of these is shown in the lower photograph. The former kerosene bottle, now filled with water, is attached by a rubber hose to the bottom of a sand-filled earthenware pot in which a tomato vine grows. When the bottle is inverted in a rack on the tree, the water flows by gravity into the pot. Later the bottle is put on the ground, the water flows back into it, and the plant has been nourished without diminishing the water supply. A single bottle of water lasts 15 days before it has to be replaced. In another case, water from a bottle drains down through three separate sand-filled containers before draining into another bottle to be re-used. Mr. Fadelle sterilizes the sand before planting anything in it, and the water is "spiked" with saltpeper, epsom salts, baking soda, and household ammonia as food for the plants.

The water shortage was a blow to Mr. Fadelle's efforts, and he says the garden is only a shadow of what it was some time ago, but even as the shadow of its former self it is still quite a garden.

SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

June 1 — 15

Tuesday, June 23

A new fabric made from the short fibers of redwood bark combined with wool will soon be manufactured.

BOWLING STANDINGS

(Compiled May 16)

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
T. S. D. No. 3	27	15	.643
T. S. D. No. 2	27	15	.643
T. S. D. No. 5	26	16	.619
T. S. D. No. 6	23	19	.548
Accounting No. 1	21	21	.500
T. S. D. No.	20	22	.476
Accounting No. 2	20	22	.476
T. S. D. No. 2	19	23	.452
T. S. D. No. 7	19	23	.452
Accounting No. 4	18	24	.429
Accounting No. 3	17	25	.405
T. S. D. No. 4	15	27	.357

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
L. O. F. Office	25	14	.641
Edleanu	25	14	.641
Medical No. 1	24	15	.615
T. S. D. No. 9	24	15	.615
Medical No. 2	23	16	.590
Instrument No. 1	23	16	.590
Instrument No. 2	22	17	.564
Personnel No. 1	15	24	.385
Personnel No. 2	14	25	.359
Instrument No. 3	14	25	.359
Press. Stills Office	13	26	.333
Marine	12	27	.308

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
M. & C. Office	23	13	.639
Colony Service No. 1	23	13	.639
Pipefitters	21	18	.538
Carpenters	19	17	.528
M. & C. Adm.	19	17	.528
Garage	20	19	.513
Boilermakers	18	18	.500
Utilities-Elect. No. 2	19	20	.487
Utilities-Elect. No. 1	17	19	.472
Labor	16	20	.444
Machinist	10	20	.333
Colony Service No. 2	13	13	.333

POWDERPUFF LEAGUE

L. Haufler	18	6	.750
F. Thurman	19	8	.704
P. Miller	19	8	.704
N. Brewer	18	9	.666
M. Griffin	18	9	.666
B. Olsen	15	12	.556
M. Griffin	13	14	.481
H. Hartwick	10	14	.417
E. Williamson	7	14	.333
E. Dickey	7	20	.259

Individual high, 1 game: L. Haufler, 192
 Individual high, 3 games: G. Vachal, 393
 Team high, 1 game: Capt. Haufler, 633

Action a-plenty made it a spectators' inning at the first appearance of Lago teams in the "Aloe League" May 3 at Lone Palm Stadium. At top right, Sheldon Jones coming in on a pitched ball that got past the catcher, beats "by a hair" the recovering throw from catcher Joe Kennerly (that's his shoulder at the lower right corner) to Joe Proterra. The second shot shows John Vachal coming in with the first Lago homer of the season, hit with two men on base. Both plays took place in the first half of the first inning. Below, the grandstand was nearly full, with more customers than have been seen since baseball's palmy days of the early 1930's.



Team high, 3 games: Capt.

Hartwick, 1716

Five highest averages in league:

H. Hartwick, 137 E. Bohnel, 131

F. Thurman, 135 H. White, 131

B. Norris, 129

"BRAINY" MACHINES From Page 7

to print a payroll on large binder sheets, and an individual statement for each employee, from which pay envelopes are filled, showing his deductions and earnings in detail.

(In addition to the payrolls, of course, the machines handle many other types of accounting work, such as keeping records of each employee's account in the Lago Thrift Foundation, distributing costs of labor, material, and industrial equipment to the proper operations, and others. For lack of space, however, only direct payroll work has been touched on here.)

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After several hours in the machine room, the NEWS reporter came away with the impression that the machines could do everything just short of getting out in the field and laying pipe or turning a valve. Adaptable, too, they are helping to make up for a present shortage of cards. Going back into files a year or more old, the operators have



taken thousands of cards of which the left two-thirds contain many holes, with only an occasional card having holes punched in the right one-third. It is a simple problem for the collator machine to throw out those that have holes in the right third. The balance, in which that third is blank, can then be used for some other purpose requiring only a part of the cards.

A machine is always just a mechanical aid, needing a thinking man to guide it, but with electricity for food, and metal fingers, these machines can be as close to having a brain as any that Man has invented.

Service Awards

TEN YEARS

May, 1942



TWENTY YEARS



Employees who completed ten years of service during May, 1942:

Top row, left to right: William Linzey, Drydock; Arnelle Jacques, Marine Wharves; Albert Chittick, Drydock. Center row, left to right: Lloyd Davidson, Commissary; Vicente Croes, Watching Service; Jacobo Harms, Receiving & Shipping.

Lower Left: Henry Amoroso, Commissary.

F. S. Campbell (shown immediately above, at his desk in the Executive Office), General Superintendent for the past six and a half years, received a 20-year button on May 13.

Mr. Campbell was first employed by the Company at Casper, Wyoming, February 8, 1922. There he worked as a research chemist until 1928, when, on August 3, he arrived in Aruba as Chief Chemist. He was

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Chester Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sagers, April 25.

A daughter, Ivy Marjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. John Saitch, April 29.

A son, Hubert Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Tuaniko Rombley, April 30.

A son, Natividad Del Carmen, to Mr and Mrs. Pedro Marcano, May 1.

A daughter, Beatrice Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. George Cowie, May 3. Mr. Cowie is Second Engineer on the S.S. *Surinam*.

A son, Maurice Benschop, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Benschop, May 3.

A daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ward, May 10.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Derotal, May 10.

A daughter, Lydia Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Malmberg, May 10.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Teolindo Flanegin, May 13.

-C. Y. I.

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and "out" signs at Laundry windows; Fls. 10, Jose Martir, installation of "Custom House" sign over door at Custom House; Fls. 10, Mohamad Haniff, erection of screen in front of utility building at Lago Heights Bachelor Quarters; Fls. 10, Edward Lowe, relocation of circuit breakers on lighting system at Lago Heights Bachelor Quarters.

Baseball

April 26		
San Lucas		7
Army		12
May 3		
Esso Garage		11
San Lucas		2
May 10		
San Lucas		14
Artraco		16

In the cricket final May 17, Process scored 94, and the Watching Service scored 61 and 118, when stumps were pulled at 4:30.

Football

April 26		
Jong Curaçao		9
Oranje		3

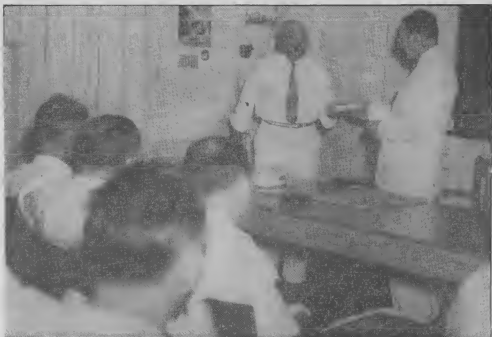
promoted to Assistant General Superintendent September 1, 1929, and became General Superintendent November 20, 1935.

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In the above picture Mr. L. G. Simon has just presented to Mr. Cooper the handsome watch which was the gift of his friends and associates in the plant, while others at the May 23 meeting look on. The occasion was a complete surprise to Mr. Cooper.

Richard Cooper Retires; Had Thirty-Four Years Continuous Service

Watch and Scroll Presented
At Farewell Meeting May 23

After more than thirty-four years of uninterrupted service with the Company, Richard C. Cooper retired last month. When he departed, Lago lost its longest service employee.

Mr. Cooper started to work at the Bayonne Refinery in 1907, and he has been associated with refinery operation and management ever since. After thirteen years at Bayonne, Mr. Cooper went to the refinery at Charleston, South Carolina, as a shift foreman. From here he transferred, eleven years later, to the Standard Oil Company of Cuba's Beloit Refinery, where he was shortly promoted to the post of Assistant Superintendent. In 1934 he went in a similar capacity to the La Brea Refinery in Trinidad, where he remained for five years. In August, 1939, Mr. Cooper came to Aruba, where he was employed in the Receiving and Shipping department up to the time of his retirement.

A group of about forty of Mr. Cooper's friends gathered at the Light Oils training headquarters on the morning of May 23rd to wish him godspeed and good luck. At the same time he was presented with a scroll and a handsomely engraved watch as tokens of their esteem.

In Charleston Mr. Cooper has a home which he plans to make his permanent headquarters. However, the hat rack will not be continuously occupied, since Mr. Cooper says that he plans to spend a good deal of his time from now on "shuttling between there, Florida and New Jersey".

As We Go To Press

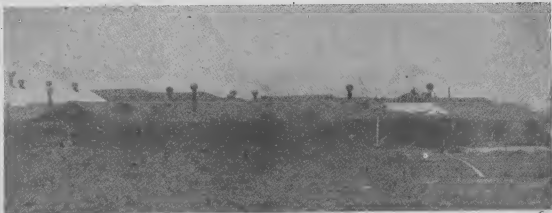
Early in the morning of June 8, a disastrous fire completely destroyed the Esso Club. The next issue of the NEWS will carry a complete story and pictures of this severe loss to the community.

LAGO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES SEVEN

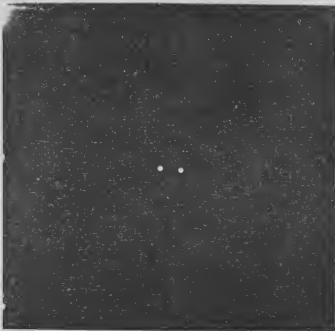


The picture above shows the 1942 graduating class of Lago High School. From left to right they are: Carl Campbell, Joanne Rae, Joanna Schoen, Robert Harmon, Marilyn Holtene, Joanne Mechling and Arthur Heard. Carl Campbell and Joanne Mechling are real veterans—they have had all their schooling in the Lago Community School from the first grade up. Three of the girls, the Misses Rae, Holtene and Mechling, plan to continue their studies in the United States. The other graduates will probably commence work in Aruba.

Soon this building will be just another oldtimers' memory. It was erected in 1929 as the Company hospital, and since 1939 it has been headquarters for the Personnel department. Now, as the picture shows, workmen are busy tearing down part of it in order to make room for plant expansion.



NEWS AND VIEWS



A picture of nothing on a good dark night? Almost, except for those two dots in the center — concerning which there's a short editorial on page 3.



The first important milestone reached in their scholastic careers, these boys and girls are shown after the graduation exercises of the Lago Junior High School on May 27. Those who received diplomas were (l. to r.) Hugh Chandler, John Teagle, Lovetta Abadie, Paula Moyer, Jean Ann Mingus, Millicent Pollock, Marian Mawby, Freda Penney, James McNab, and Cornelius Schoen.

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OIL AND WATER

Oil and water don't mix — that's one of the first lessons most of us learned concerning the elementary laws of physics. And, unless a man is associated with an industry such as ours, he is apt to think of one as entirely apart from the other.

Well, we know differently. We know that oil is the reason for most of us being here, and that water is the one essential must of our continued stay here. We know that without water the powerhouse and all the boilers in the plant would be useless; we know that without water the steam which finds vital use in a thousand, and one ways in the refinery could not be made; we know all too well that without water our means of livelihood here would cease.

But water is such a commonplace thing, as ordinary as the air we breathe, that we find it difficult to think in terms of conserving water. We recondition a valve that drips oil, if only a few drops a second; we repair a piece of canvas, a chain, or a length of hose to prolong its life; we save what's left in a can of paint from one job to use on the next; we salvage bricks, boards and bolts from one structure in order to build another; and we must learn to think of water in the same way.

Conservation of all vital materials is the order of the day. And, with us, water is a vital material. Leaking faucets, defective steam traps, excessive cooling of condenser coils, unnecessary use of steam — these are all symbols of waste, and as much to be avoided as the wastage of steel or rubber.

We can get along with substitutes for a great many things if we have to, but there's no substitute for water. Each of us must do his part in conserving it. Will you?

BLACKOUT DRIVING

See those two dots in the blackness on page 2? Well, imagine them about five times smaller and many shades darker, and you'll approximate the effect your headlights have on the surrounding darkness if your vehicle is properly blacked out. Everything considered, we've been pretty fortunate in our driving since the blackouts started, but the accident curve has been moving up — there have been several serious accidents within the concession area, and the frequency of minor collisions is growing.

It's a good thing for us all to keep in mind that blackout driving is dangerous. Three good rules to follow are these:

1. Stay well within the after-sundown speed limits.
2. Keep the pedestrians in mind — they're blacked out even more than you are.
3. Don't do any more driving than you have to.

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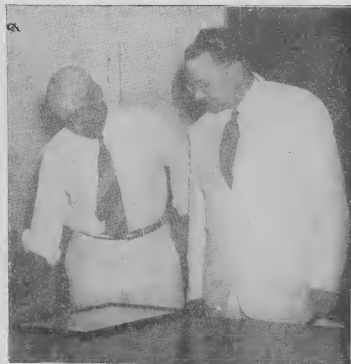
Azeta no ta mezcla cu awa — esaki ta un di e prome lesnan cu mayoria di nos a siña na school como un di e leyman elemental di fisica. E un homber cu no ta traha na un industria manera esun di nos, ta apto na pensa ariba e dos liquidonan aki como completamente aparte fo' otro.

Pero nos ta pensa di otro manera. Nos sabi cu azeta ta lo que ta tene mayoria di nos aki, i cu sin awa nos lo no por sigui keda aki. Nos sabi cu sin awa e Planta di Electricidad no por traha i cu tur e boilerman den Refineria lo no por worde usa; nos sabi cu sin awa e stiem cu ta worde usa di mil i un manera den Refineria no por worde traha; nos tur sabi masha bon cu sin awa nos manera di biba aki na Aruba no lo por sigui existi.

Pero awa ta algo asina comun, mes comun cu e aire cu nos ta respira, i nos ta haya cu ta dificil pa pensa na conserva awa. Nos ta drecha un valf, ora algun gota di azeta ta lek fo' dje; nos ta drecha un pida paña di vela, of un cadena, of un hoos, pa haci'e dura mas tanto tempo; ora un poco verf resta den un bleki, despues cu nos a caba cu un trabao, nos ta ward'e pa us'e na un otro trabao; ora nos tumba un cas, nos ta conserva e piedra i tablanan pa fabrica un otro cas; i nos mester siña haci mescos cu awa.

Ta sumamente necesario pa nos conserva materialnan importante, i pa nos, awa ta importante. Kraantjinan cu ta lek, un „steam trap” dañá, friamento excesivo di condensernan, uso innecesario di stiem — tur esakinan ta simbolonan di distribimento, i nan mester worde evitá, mescos cu distribimento di stiaal di elastiek.

Si ta necesario, nos por haci uso di sustituto pa hupí cos den bida, pero no tin nada cu nos por usa na logu di awa. Pa e motibo ey cada un di nos mester haci tur lo que ta na su alcance pa conserv'e. Abo lo haci esey?



Here are R. C. Cooper and L. G. Smith just after the farewell meeting on May 23, reading the scroll which was presented to Mr. Cooper by his friends (see page 1).

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out, and the refinery and the rest of the concession are dark as pitch these nights, although we have learned by now how to light up adequately indoors and still obey the regulations.

One change that hasn't been completed yet but which will be welcomed by the Marine Department is their new office building, which will be located just east of the Marine Club. Picture No. 5 shows how far construction has progressed on the framework of the new building, which will be air-conditioned, completely modern, and a great improvement over the present Marine headquarters in every respect.

Picture No. 6 is a view of the new storehouse that is going up in the Lower Yard. When I say "new" there are certain reservations, since the entire frame of the building has been constructed out of reclaimed and salvaged materials. The collaboration of the Engineering Department and the M. & C. bunch, however, looks as though it's going to result in as fine a structure as was ever built out of "odds and ends".

The seventh picture shows the road which is now used for transportation between San Nicolas and the Colony via

Lago Heights. When you were here you used to drive through the tank farm, but the new military regulations very sensibly keep all unauthorized traffic out of this area. The substitute road, which formerly was used chiefly as a mean of driving out to such points as Sea Grape Grove for Sunday picnics, has been resurfaced recently by our own crowd of efficient roadbuilders.

There are a lot of other changes, too, although probably not nearly as many as you've been seeing with *your* outfit. And, of course, a lot of things are just as they were — the swimming's still as good as ever, the baseball season's going strong as it always does at this time of year, the cactus is just as thorny as it ever was, and the goats and lizards keep popping up in the most unexpected places.

And by now the clock's ticked around to where I'd better knock off if I'm going to take in the movies. They change so often it's hard to keep up with them. So long for now, old friend.

Sincerely,



P.S. Between last night when I wrote this letter, and this morning when I planned to mail it, the Esso Club burned to the ground.

So already picture No. 4 shows a landmark that is no more — and another change has taken place.

E articulo na página nan cuatro i cinco ta un carta na un amigo imaginario cu a bai fo'i Aruba, contando e algun di e cambianan cu a tuma lugá den e último tempo. Portret No. 1 ta muestra con un cas ta worde moví i hibá na un sitio nobo; No. 2 ta e cas di Srta. Paria Allen cu awor ta na pia di e cero pabao di e iglesia den camp; No. 3 ta muestra nos e garage unda autonan di residentenan di camp ta worde drechá, i cu a worde moví te panort di Dormitorio pa Empleadonan Mohe; No. 4 ta muestra e arreglonan pa blackout na Esso Club; No. 5 ta e armadura di e edificio nobo pa Departamento di Marina cu lo ta completamente moderno; No. 6 e armadura di e Storehouse nobo cu ta worde construí na Salvage Yard, traha henteramente di pipanan bieuw di hero; i No. 7 e caminda nobo di Camp pa San Nicolas, pasando door di Lago Heights.



Vacationists Fly To Trinidad

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomes, popular young couple now living in Lago Heights, recently returned to Aruba after a month's visit to Trinidad, where Frank's family reside. The vacation trip coincided happily with the wedding of Frank's sister, who was married shortly after their arrival in Port-of-Spain.



The accompanying picture shows the vacationists with their three-year-old daughter, Poppy, surrounded by the grass and greenery that was one of the delightful features of their visit.

This was the first plane trip for any member of the family, and each of them got a real thrill from the panoramas spread below them and from actually riding through the clouds.

Frank is now back at work in the Accounting department, and his wife has returned to her desk in the Personnel office. But the memory lingers on!

E dos puntanan cu nos ta mira ariba página dos ta mas o menos e efecto cu e luznan di bo auto tin den scuridad, si nan ta propiamente prepará pa blackout. Tumando tur cos na consideración, nos tawatin hopi suerte cu coremento di auto anochi fo'i tempo cu blackout a cuminsa, pero accidentenan ta sigui aumentando — varios desgracia serio a sosode ariba terrenonan di Compania, i : frecuencia di choquenan chiquito ta creciendo.

Ta bon pa nos tur corda constantemente cu stuurment den blackout ta peligroso. Trata anto di sigui e tres reglanan aki 'bao:

1. No traspasa e límite di velocidad cu ta worde requerí despues cu solo dreanta.
2. Corda semper di e hendenan na pia — ta sumamente difícil pa mira nan den scuridad.
3. Si no ta completamente necesario, no sali cu auto ariba caya anochi.

Father and Son Both Wear Ten-Year Service Buttons

It is not unusual for a father-and-son combination to be employed with the Company. Such a combination are Vicente and Rosimbo Croes. It is rare, however, for the son to become eligible for a service award before his father, as is the case with Vicente and Rosimbo.

Rosimbo, the son, was first employed as an office boy in the Accounting department in May, 1930, when he was 14 years old, and his ten years of service were recognized with a service button during 1940.

Vicente, the father, began with the Company as a laborer in November, 1931, and received his ten-year button last month. He is now employed as a driver in the Watching Service.

Congratulations are due Vicente on his achievement, and probably the first to extend them was his son, Rosimbo.

No ta un combinación stranju pa tata i yiu, tur dos, ta empleado di Compania. Un combinación asina nos ta haya cerca Vicente i Rosimbo Croes. Lo que ta stranju si ta pa e yiu worde reconoci pa sirbisji prome cu e tata, manera a sosode den e caso di Rosimbo i Vicente.

Rosimbo, e yiu, a worde empleá como "office-boy" den Departamento di Accounting na Mei, 1930, i su diez añanan di empleo a worde reconoci durante 1940, na cual tempo e a ricibi un botón di sirbisji.

Vicente, e tata, a cuminsa traha pa Compania den Departamento di Labor na November, 1931, i poco tempo pasá

AN EASY ONE TO REMEMBER



One employee who has no difficulty in remembering the number of his ficha is Joseph Skinner, who works at the Drydock. He has ficha No. 1. He started working for the Company in July, 1929, and received ficha No. 64. When the numbers were reallocated in 1930, he received ficha No. 1 and has held it ever since.

Un empleado cu lo no tin dificultad pa corda number di su ficha ta Joseph Skinner, di Drydock, kende tin ficha No. 1. E a cuminsa traha pa Compania dia 6 di Juli, 1929, i pa varios aña tawatin ficha No. 64. Na principio di aña 1930, ora e numbernan di ficha a worde cambiá, e a worde duná No. 1.

a cumpli diez aña di empleo. Actualmente e ta trahando como chofer den Departamento di Watchman.

Vicente ta merece felicitaciones, i probablemente e prome hende pa feliciteer e tawata su yiu Rosimbo.

Four Graduates Receive Diplomas In Typing Course



On May 20 these four men received diplomas covering the ten months' course in typewriting which they had completed several weeks earlier. From left to right they are: Ivan Irons, Electrical department; Basilio Tromp, Instrument department; Dominico Croes, Personnel department; and Modesto Oduer, Jr., Instrument department.

Here and There

Two of Aruba's own "believe-it-or-not" economies:

— One department pastes fresh slips of paper over the fronts of its brown envelopes after they've been used fourteen or fifteen times, thus giving them at least double their usual number of trips between offices.

— One fellow took paper clips off papers that were usually thrown away and stuck them in a corner of his desk drawer during the past two weeks. Added to the stockpile: 348 paper clips.

Another old-timer was heard from recently when Scottie Aldie received a letter from H. F. (Blanket) Heath. Blanket is now a welder on the Pacific Coast, prior to which he worked in an oil refinery with Adrian Miller, who used to be with the Pressure Stills here.

This issue of the NEWS goes to press while its regular editor, Bob Schlageter, is somewhere north of here enjoying his vacation. In addition to having a good time, Bob also planned to get some pictures and possibly other material for future issues. He and Mrs. Schlageter left here by plane on May 22, and are expected to return to Aruba late this month.

After the wear and tear of getting out one issue, the substitute editor's fondest hope is that Bob may find a copy on his northern newsstand and that he'll heed our plea: "Come home at once. All is forgiven."

In a fast and cleanly-fought game at the Lago Sport Park on May 31, the San Nicolas Jrs. football team downed the Unidos by a score of 2-0. The first break in the game came within two or three minutes of the opening whistle, when Hopmans scored the first goal of the new season on a fast shot past Weaver, the Unido goalie. The balance of this half was scoreless, although both teams continually threatened and there were several heartbreaking misses. In the second half, the elevens battled each other to a stalemate, but Briezen, on a penalty shot, whisked the ball into the net for the second San Nicolas goal.

The contest was witnessed by one of the largest crowds in the history of the Sport Park. Marked enthusiasm was shown, and it would appear from this brilliant beginning that both players and spectators are in for a good many football thrills before the October finale rolls around.



Action in the Process half of the first innings in the cricket final between Process and Watching Service. The Process XI won this innings and the match by a score of 94 to 61.

Inter-Departmental Cricket Trophy Won By Process XI

Watching Service Loses In Exciting Game

Process XI, led by Fernando DaSilva of the Pressure Stills office, clinched the Lago Inter-Departmental cricket trophy on Sunday, May 17, when they beat the Watching Service in the final at the Lago Sport Park.

Fernando Da Silva won the toss and sent in the Watching Service to bat. The watchmen played a cautious game — perhaps too cautious — and could not cope with the Process attack. Apart from O. Williams, who played a fine game for 24 runs, the other batsmen couldn't seem to negotiate Joseph ("Just A Shade") Sharpe and lefthander Frank Robinson. None of them managed to get into double figures and the Watching Service closed their innings for 61 runs, Sharpe and Robinson getting 4 wickets each.

Process started their innings disastrously, losing John De Souza, their opening batsman, before he had scored, but a fine partnership between Reggie McLean, 15 and Ernest Da Silva, 26, plus a fine exhibition for 20 by Claud Camacho pulled the game through its most dangerous stages and Process ended up with 94 runs, thus leading and winning the match by 33 runs on the first innings. Bowling for the watchmen, T. Johnson, who was not used until it was too late, ended up with the best average, having a bag of 3 wickets. Edward Lewis and Reggie Tonge got 2 wickets each.

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

If that Artraco rooting section will kindly climb down out of the clouds, we'll proceed with the somewhat delicate operation of punturing a beloved illusion. That is the one about Artraco becoming so strong and lucky that they will run away with the league championship.

You've heard it, of course. For more than a week the good aging catcher, Luther Panneflect, has hailed the Artracos as a 24-carat team. Which is an easy thing to do. The Artracos have won all their games except the Battery A army encounter. They rose from the cellar last season and won 7 straight ball games to capture the league crown. They were pitching and hitting like mad.

The fans have good reason to cheer, it is true. They also have short memories — very short. For the same cheers have come from the same fans before, but they were showered on San Lucas until that team blew up in its last few games. San Lucas has always played a good brand of ball, but the team was short of relief hurlers and this undoubtedly caused their downfall last season.

San Lucas Setting 1942 Pace

Let's check the record book. Here are some games that will serve nicely. The revamped Easo Garage team lost to Battery A 5-2. Artraco lost to Battery A by the lop-sided score of 11-2. The Easo Garage should by all indications

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Football Challenge Shield To Be Returned To Play

Among all the sports trophies for which athletes in Aruba have vied, the Aruba Football Association Challenge Shield, presented by the late Captain Rodger for permanent competition, is certainly one of the handsomest and most highly prized. For several years, however, it has not been in competition, and the shield has been in safekeeping.



The matter of returning the trophy to active competition is now being studied by the Aruba Football Bond and the Lago Sport Park Committee. No definite plan has as yet been announced, but it is hoped that a game can be arranged on July 4 between the Lago All Stars and the Jong Holland team from Curaçao. Should this event take place, sports fans can expect to see a brilliant display of football fireworks, probably at the Wilhelmina Sport Park.

It is hoped that a definite announcement will be made in time for publication in the next issue of the NEWS.

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give Artraco a good licking. Now the dark horse, San Lucas, has set the pace against all competition so far. In a brilliantly-played game against Battery B on May 31, San Lucas played errorless ball for nine full innings and tied the score at 2-all. In the first half of the extra inning Battery B pushed across 4 runs to win the ball game, 6-2.

Well, what does the record prove? If San Lucas continues to move at the same rate, the team should be well in front after another six games. The Esso Garage is the best-behaved team playing in the Park this year, and rumor has it that they will take the lead when they bump into Artraco on June 21.



The San Nicolas Jr. posed for this shot between halves of the game on Sunday with the Unidos. In the front row are (l. to r.) P. Roge, L. Solognier, A. Schoop; second row, G. Dirksz, A. Sjaw-A-Kian (Capt.), R. Tweebom; back row, F. Maduro, E. Vrolijk, V. Briezen, C. Hopmans and J. Van den Berg.

Sport Park Competition To Feature Seven Teams

The Lago Sport Park Football Competition series was formally opened on Sunday, May 31, by an exciting game between the San Nicolas Jr. and the Unidos outfit, with the Jr. coming out on top by a 2-0 margin.

The league is composed of seven teams, as follows: El Narino, Oranje, Paramount, R.C.B., San Nicolas Jr., Unidos and Union.

To determine the championship, a point system will be used. The winning team in each game will receive two points and, in the case of tie games, each team will receive one point. Should the league play result in a tie at the end of the series, a post-season game will be held to determine the champion.

From the calibre of the play thus far, the series will probably produce football on a par with any that Aruba has as yet seen. The compete schedule is as follows (all games on Sundays at 4:30 p.m.):

May 31 Unidos vs. San Nicolas Jr.
 June 7 El Narino vs. Oranje
 June 14 R.C.B. vs. Paramount
 June 21 Union vs. Unidos
 June 28 San Nicolas Jr. vs. El Narino
 July 12 Oranje vs. R.C.B.
 July 19 Paramount vs. Union
 July 26 Unidos vs. El Narino
 Aug. 2 San Nicolas Jr. vs. Oranje
 Aug. 9 R.C.B. vs. Union

On Saturday, May 23, the R. C. A. championship football squad flew to Curaçao together with a representative Association team from Aruba to play a series of matches against Jong Holland and a Curaçao Association team. The R.C.A. team was managed by Gordon Olliviere, vice president of the club and chairman of the Lago Sport Division.

The R.C.A. team met Jong Holland on Saturday, and, despite the absence of several of their best players who are now in military service, lost by the close margin of 4-3.

On Sunday the two Association teams met and battled to a 2-2 deadlock in a brilliantly played match.

Lago employees who took part in these games were Damian Tromp, Angel Chirino, Laurenso Jansen, Menelio Loepstok, Charlie Becker and Antonio Morales.

The Lago Sport Park Committee is endeavoring to arrange for a return match to be played in Aruba between Lago and Jong Holland of Curaçao.

Aug. 16 Paramount vs. Unidos
 Aug. 23 El Narino vs. R.C.B.
 Aug. 30 Oranje vs. Union
 Sep. 6 San Nicolas Jr. vs. Paramount
 Sep. 13 Unidos vs. R.C.B.
 Sep. 20 El Narino vs. Union
 Sep. 27 Paramount vs. Oranje
 Oct. 4 San Nicolas Jr. vs. R.C.B.
 Oct. 11 Unidos vs. Oranje
 Oct. 18 San Nicolas Jr. vs. Union
 Oct. 25 El Narino vs. Paramount

First Aid Organization Meets

On May 25 the first general meeting of the groups which make up the Lago first aid organization was held in the Engineers Club building. Over a hundred men attended and received detailed information concerning the purposes of the organization and its place in the refinery and community picture.

Mr. G. N. Owen told of the general plan on which this civilian defense group had been organized, and of the changes which were about to be made in order to promote efficiency within the group.

Dr. R. C. Carrell then spoke to the organization concerning present hospital facilities and the role which the first aid squads would be called upon to play in any emergency. He told the group that, from a Medical department standpoint, they were of vital importance in all planning for emergency medical aid.

Mr. J. S. Harrison also stressed the fact that the first aid organization is in the front line so far as civilian defense activities are concerned. He reminded the meeting that they are doing vital work here as members of a war industry, and told them that the extra burden they assumed in their first aid activities amply proved their willingness to serve in the all-out war effort. He emphasized the point that none of those present, nor any other Lago worker, could view his status as a Company employee only — that this is a vital war front, and every man must judge and justify his actions in the light of their help to the Allied cause, and that each one, therefore, is working for a cause much bigger than the Company.

The large attendance at the meeting, over which Mr. B. Teagle presided, indicated the interest of this voluntary group in its first aid work. Meetings of each squad are being held at weekly intervals, and the work they are doing should eventually assure a first aid organization equal to that in any community.

Asbestos shields on the lifeboats of many British tankers now protect crews of torpedoed ships when surrounded by burning oil, and can also be used as sails.

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, July 3. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, June 27. Telephone 583.



Is the female of the species more observant than the male? A good case for the women's side was made out recently by Barbara Mass, who is pictured above. She was the only employee to receive an award at each of the two recent "Coin Your Ideas" presentations. She thinks it's a good idea to submit good "Ideas" frequently.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son Brian Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles, May 15, 1942.

A daughter, Kathleen Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Jailal, May 19, 1942.

A daughter, Celestine Agnes, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Essed, May 19, 1942.

A daughter, Julieta, and a son Juliano, (Twins) to Mr. and Mrs. P. Maduro, May 22, 1942.

A son, Julio, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Croes, May 22, 1942.

A daughter, Alicia, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Wester, May 23, 1942.

A daughter, Fanny Magnola, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Marquis, May 24, 1942.

A son, Peter Jan, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonneveldt, May 24, 1942.

A son, John Rudolph, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richardson, May 26, 1942.

A daughter, Wenderlina, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Visser, May 27, 1942.

A daughter, Joan Sewroojinie, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Singh, May 29, 1942.

A son, Homer Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Henriquez, May 29, 1942.

A son, Herman John, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Esser, May 30, 1942.

A daughter, Clotilda Anastasia, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Busby, May 31, 1942.

A daughter, Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nassy, May 31, 1942.

A son, Segundo Juveniles, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Wernet, June 1, 1942.

A daughter, Sernella Catriena, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Lugthart, June 1, 1942.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuils, June 2, 1942.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Christians, June 3, 1942.

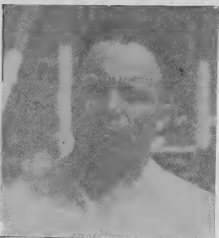
"Idea" Men Receive Awards Totaling Florins 290 At Recent Meetings

Big and little ideas paid real dividends at two recent meetings when nineteen employees received awards under the "Coin Your Ideas" Plan.

At the meeting in Mr. Campbell's office on May 19th, the following awards were made: F. A. Worden - Centralized ammonia dispensing system - Fls. 10; J. Baptiste - Use of Chemi-sealed Verithin colored pencils - Fls. 10; F. Croes - Erect monorail over the blacksmith shop material rack - Fls. 20; E. Larmonie - Suggested improvement in method of rigging smoke stacks for painting (eliminating use of steel cables) - Fls. 20; W. R. Thomas - Suggested changes to 16" spheroid suction line, Gasoline Pump House - Fls. 50; D. Jackson - Walkway over pipelines at tanks 151 and 163 - Fls. 10; S. B. Tucker - Use "galvanized-sheeting" pans for drying 4-oz. bottles - Fls. 10; J. J. R. Beaujon - Walkway over pipelines and platform below pressure gauge panel board at Transfer Pump House - Fls. 10; Barbara Maas - Replace glass in window at bowling alley with some unbreakable material - Fls. 10.

On May 29th the second meeting was held also in Mr. Campbell's office, and the following people received awards: C. Leverock - Relocating tape holes on tanks 473, 474, 475 and 478 - Fls. 15; S. Croes - Install steps or ramp over the pipelines in front of fire hose reel in pipe alley between Absorption Plant and Low Octane S & S Plant - Fls. 10; G. Begin - Medical examination of one hundred percent of Colony residents leaving Aruba with expectancy of returning - Fls. 10; R. E. Todd - Installing outgoing mail box at Lago Heights Watching office - Fls. 10; H. Mingo - Use of threaded-end and bolt to hold handle on yoke of all gas burners - Fls. 15; H. Lamb - Install additional safety cages on ladders at No. 2 Evaporating Plant - Fls. 10; L. Wilfridus - Install a permanent ladder at side strippers, Units 1 to 4, H.P.S. - Fls. 15; F. J. Breusers - Build steel platform and change valve positions at No. 11 H.P.S. - Fls. 15; A. Tjje A Loi - Suggested installation at south side entrance to the Hospital to facilitate removing patients unable to walk from automobiles - Fls. 20; Barbara Maas - Install dictionary stand in Marine office - Fls. 10; A. H. Gibbs - Install safety guard over valve at north east corner of telephone exchange - Fls. 10.

Five Employees to Receive Service Awards Tomorrow



The four men pictured above will receive awards tomorrow in recognition of their completion of ten years' service with Lago. Top left, Juan Ojuber, who is a sub-foreman in the Welding department; top right, Clellan Thomson, who is employed in the Labor department as a road roller operator; bottom left, Ernest Fittler, Jr., who works as operator helper A in the Pressure Stills department; bottom right, Francisco Leo, who is a controlman at the Acid Plant.



Lloyd O'Neal, who will receive a twenty-year service award tomorrow, started to work for the Company at Destrehan, Louisiana, in 1922. He came to Aruba in October, 1929, and is now employed as an operator in the Light Oils Finishing department. Congratulations are due to Lloyd on joining the select group of employees who wear a twenty-year emblem.

For Lightweight Lumberjacks



Although Bibiano De Palm is a muscular young man, he wasn't called on for a great deal of exertion when this picture was taken. Bibiano, who is employed as a carpenter apprentice at the Drydock, is holding a length of balsa wood which, though it is fifteen inches in diameter and almost three feet long, weighs less than thirty pounds. Although many airplane addicts are familiar with the wood as a material for building model planes, it now has a new and vital use as an ingredient in making life rafts. The balsa logs, which come from Venezuela and average fifteen to twenty feet in length, are cut into small pieces and used as fillers for the drums on the sides of the rafts. The buoyancy of the wood is ideal insurance against any of the drums leaking and filling with water when in actual use. It is so light that a fifteen-foot balsa log can easily be carried by two men.

Baseball

May 24	Artraco	3
	Battery A	11
May 31	San Lucas	2
	Battery B	6

Football

May 3	San Nicolas Jr.	2
	R.C.B.	0
May 17	El Narino	4
	Oranje	3
May 24	Paramount	0
	R.C.B.	4
May 31	San Nicolas Jr.	2
	Unido	0

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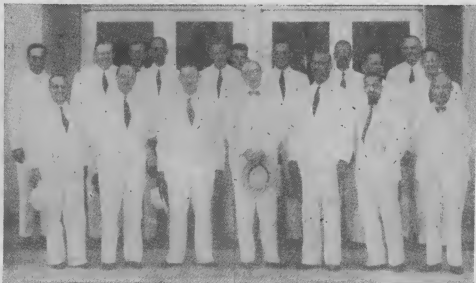
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The flames were at their height when this picture was taken. The interior of the building that housed the bowling alleys has already been gutted and the roof is ablaze. See page 4.

Members of Curaçao Legislature Tour Refinery



The members of the Staten van Curaçao who visited the refinery and training classrooms on June 6 are shown in front of the general office building with their Lago hosts and guides, just before the tour began. In the front row are (l. to r.) Mr. Ferguson (Recorder), Mr. Vromans, Mr. Smith, Lt. Governor Wagemaker, Mr. Sprockel (Chairman), Dr. da Costa Gomez and Mr. Römer. In the back row are Mr. Kwartsz, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Teagle, Mr. Martijn, Dr. Desertine, Mr. Dickover, Mr. Plantz, Mr. Kroon, Dr. Arends, Mr. Colby and Mr. Senior.

Esso Club Destroyed By Fire; Worst Blaze In Colony History

Plans Made For Temporary And Semi-Permanent Clubhouses

Early in the morning of June 8 the Esso Club, center of practically all community activities for the Lago Colony, was destroyed by fire. The clubhouse and bowling alleys were razed completely, and only a small fraction of the club's stocks and supplies was saved.

The fire was noticed shortly after 1:40 A.M., and by 1:50 A.M. the fire truck had arrived at the scene and efforts to control the damage had begun. The heat from the fire was so intense, however, that it was impossible to enter the building and make any attempt to save furniture or other equipment.

Despite the efforts of more than sixty volunteer firemen as well as members of the Lago Fire Department, the flames spread quickly, and by 3:00 A.M. the entire structure was in flames. From the direction in which the fire was first discovered, it would appear to have started in the south lobby of the building, from where it spread first to the ell containing the assembly and billiard rooms, then to the bowling alleys, and eventually to the auditorium and the stockroom at the northwest corner of the building. It was at this corner that a steel grille fell out and gave the fire fighters their first real opportunity to control interior damage, and their efforts resulted in saving a considerable

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Staten Van Curaçao Inspect Refinery, Visit Classrooms

On Saturday, June 6, the Staten van Curaçao honored the refinery with a visit of inspection, followed by a luncheon at the Lago guest house with Mr. L. G. Smith and other members of the refinery's executive staff. The Chairman Hon. John H. Sprockel, and eleven other members of the legislative body were present, as well as Lt. Governor Wagemaker.

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Colony Residents Addressed By Admiral Oldendorf

To a gathering which overflowed the Lago Community Church building, Rear Admiral J. B. Oldendorf, Commander All Forces, Aruba-Curaçao, delivered an address on the afternoon of June 18 in which he stressed the importance of the Aruba Refinery to the United Nation's war effort. His speech was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Admiral Oldendorf was introduced to the colony residents by Mr. L. G. Smith, who welcomed his visit to Aruba as an honor and pleasure to the community.

In his opening remarks the admiral stressed the bond between his work and the refinery's — the one producing high grade oil products, the other using them in fighting ships and machines for a successful prosecution of the war. He then went on to outline the importance of Aruba in the world oil picture, pointing out that the resources of the Dutch East Indies, although no longer available to the United Nations, were completely demolished before the territory was occupied by the enemy, and stating the difficulty of securing supplies from the oil fields of the Caucasus and the Middle East.

He paid tribute to the workers here, who, he said, are on a "firing line" no less real than those of the world's battle-fronts. No army, he said, can successfully operate without a steady and adequate supply of oil, and it is just as important that our production be kept at its peak as it is to see that the enemy's is continually lessened.

The comment and enthusiasm aroused by Admiral Oldendorf's speech reflected the determination indicated in his closing words — that Aruba will "keep 'em flying".

COMPANY OFFICIALS WHO MADE BRIEF INSPECTION VISIT



Mr. Pratt, Mr. Lieb and Mr. Linam (l. to r.) posed for this picture in front of the Guest House before beginning the second of their two busy days here.

The refinery was pleased to have as its guests during the week-end of June 11-13 three distinguished company officials, Messrs. Wallace E. Pratt and C. H. Lieb of New York and H. E. Linam of Caracas.

Mr. Linam is an old and familiar friend of Aruba, but this was the first visit for Mr. Pratt and Mr. Lieb in recent years. They made a short inspection tour through the plant and expressed great satisfaction with its appearance and the evident high standards which the organization is meeting.

Mr. Pratt is a director of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), a post which he assumed in 1938 after many years as an executive and production chief with the Humble Oil & Refining Company of

Texas.

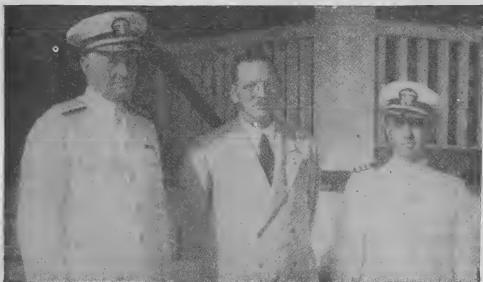
Although Mr. Lieb is now a New York executive, he too spent a great many years in the mid-western United States as a producer. Prior to moving to New York, he was president of the Carter Oil Company, a great oil producing organization with headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. Linam has been connected for a long time with the Venezuelan operations of the parent company, and is now president of the Standard Oil Co. of Venezuela. He is therefore intimately associated with the Aruba refinery, since it is from the producing operations which he directs that most of our crude oil comes.

It is hoped that the next visit of these gentlemen may be of longer duration, so that a great many more of us may have the pleasure of knowing them.

From THE ESSO REFINER we learn that Al Marks, who was principal of the Lago School from 1938 to 1941, has been named Training Department supervisor at the Bayway Refinery as of May 1. He replaces John E. Jeffries, who recently was named assistant personnel manager at the Bayonne Refinery. Jeff was safety supervisor here in Aruba before he transferred to the domestic units in 1937.

A distinguished visitor and a familiar friend are seen in this picture with Mr. L. G. Smith. At left is Rear Admiral J. B. Oldendorf, U. S. N., Commander All Forces Aruba-Curaçao, and at the right is Commander F. I. Shaw, U.S.N.R., who acted as Naval aide to the admiral during his visit here.



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THE DAY OF FREEDOM

The greatest words man has uttered, the noblest battles he has fought, the most stirring songs he has written, the finest traditions he has handed down -- all have been in praise of, or in defense of, Freedom.

That is why, on July 4, the people of the United States, be they at home or abroad, celebrate their independence. This is no minor holiday, no mere sectional celebration -- it is, rather, 130,000,000 people honoring the deeds, the words, the noble thoughts that led an inspired handful of men to give an infant nation its liberty and an ailing world its first great modern example of Democracy. The power of example was strong, particularly among the neighboring nations of the western world -- wise and able leaders rose to guide their peoples, poor in weapons but strong in ideals and courage, and matchless in valor, to the freedom which they deemed their birthright.

July 4, then, is truly an anniversary, a Day of Freedom, for all the world's free men. To many of us in Aruba, whose hearts and homes are in the United States, the day brings thoughts of Washington, Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Patrick Henry, and others who led their nation to liberty; but its significance is the same to all free men, and the heroes they honor are cast in the same fiery mold -- William of Orange, San Martin, Bolivar, Robert the Bruce, Lafayette, Gustavus Adolphus, Sun Yat-Sen, and all the long roll of immortals.

Today the meaning of July 4 is sharper and clearer than it has been in most of our lives before. The traditions, the institutions, the ideals that free men have lived by during the last century and a half are being attacked by their ancient enemies -- those enemies of free speech, free conscience, free religion and free opportunity who would bring enslavement to men's bodies and destruction to their souls. These are the enemies our forefathers fought -- with high purpose, with high courage. These are the enemies we must fight -- with the same ideals, and the same courage. These are the enemies to whom the meaning of July 4 must be brought home, and ours is the task of making that meaning clear -- that for all times, and in all places, men shall be free.

E palabranan mas grandi cu homber a expresa, e batallanan mas noble cu e a bringa, e cantonan mas conmovedor cu e a kiribi, i e tradicionnan mas bunica cu e a laga -- tur tawata elogiando di defendiendo Libertad.

Ta p'esey, dia 4 di Juli, cada Americano ta celebra su independencia, sea cu e ta na America of na un pais extranjero. Esaki no ta dia di fiesta insignificante, no ta un

celebración comun -- ta mas bien 130,000,000 di hende honrado e accionnan, e palabranan, e pensamentonan noble cu a guia algun hombernan inspirá na liberta na nación, i duna na un mundo yen di sufrimento su prome gran ejemplo moderno di Democracia. E forza di e ejemplu aki tawata grandi, particularmente entre e nacionnan vecino Sur-Americano -- jefenan apto i sabi a lamta pa guia nan pueblonan na e libertad cu nan tawata merece, pueblonan cu tawata pover na arma, pero fuerte na idealnan i curashi i incomparable na valor.

Dia 4 di Juli ta verdaderamente un aniversario, un Dia di Libertad pa tur hombernan liber di mundo, i su significación awe'n dia ta mas vivo i mas claro cu antes. E tradicionnan, e institucionnan, e idealnan na cual hombernan liber a habitua nan mes durante e último siglo i mei ta wordo atacá door di su enemigonan bieuw -- e enemigonan bieuw -- e enemigonan di libertad di consciencia, libertad di religión, i oportunidat liber cu ta treca esclavitud pa nos culpa i destrucción pa nos alma. Ta contra e enemigonan aki nos antepasadonan a bringa, i ta contra e enemigonan aki nos mester bringa -- cu e mes idealnan i e mes curashi. Ta na e enemigonan aki nos mester muestra claramente e significación di dia 4 di Juli, i na nos ta keda e deber di clarifica e significación aki -- cu pa semper, durante tur tempo, i na tur caminda, homber lo ta LIBER.

De schoonste woorden, waarin de mensch zich heeft uitgedrukt, de edelste strijd, die hij gestreden heeft, de meest roerende poëzie, die hij geschreven heeft, de schoonste tradities, die door overlevering tot ons zijn gekomen -- zij waren allen ter eere van de Vrijheid.

Daarom viert het volk van de Vereenigde Staten, hetzij thuis of in het buitenland, op 4 Juli zijn onafhankelijkheid. Die dag is niet een der minder belangrijke feestdagen en niet een feest van slechts een afzonderlijke groep der bevolking, doch een dag aarop 130,000,000 menschen de daden, de woorden, de edele idealen herdenken, die een kleine groep menschen een jonge natie naar hare vrijheid deed leiden en een zieke wereld haar eerste, groot en modern voorbeeld van Democratie gaf. De kracht, die er van dit voorbeeld uitging, was sterk, vooral onder de naburige volkeren van het Westelijk halfrond -- er kwamen wijze en kundige leiders, die hun volk, dat karig met wapenen was bedeeld, doch sterk was in idealen en moed en ongeveenaard in dapperheid, naar de vrijheid leidde waarop zij vonden dat zij geboorterecht hadden.

De beteekenis van 4 Juli is thans scherper en duidelijker, dan zulks ooit te voren voor de meesten van ons het geval was. De tradities, de wetten naar welke de vrije volkeren gedurende de laatste anderhalve eeuw hebben geleefd worden thans door hun oude vijanden aangevallen -- de vijanden van het vrije woord, van geloofsvrijheid, van gewetensvrijheid en ondernemingsvrijheid, de vijanden, die het menschdom tot slavernij brachten en zijn ziel verwoestten. Dit zijn de vijanden tegen wie onze voorvaders zoo moedig en doelbewust hebben gevochten. Dit is dezelfde soort vijand, die wij thans moeten bevechten -- en daarbij moeten wij vervuld zijn van dezelfde idealen en met denzelfden moed den strijd aangaan. Dit zijn de vijanden, die wij de beteekenis van 4 Juli aan het verstand moeten brengen en het is onze taak om deze beteekenis duidelijk te maken -- namelijk, dat het menschdom voor altijd en overal VRIJ moet zijn

CLUB FIRE

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quantity of liquor stocks which were stored there.

Almost the entire community was aroused by the conflagration, and splendid help was rendered by volunteers who manned the hoses, used axes to break windows and walls, and assisted the Fire Department in every way. Four men were taken to the hospital for first aid treatment, but none was seriously hurt. The first aid squads were also on hand to assure the proper handling of any emergency cases.

This was the most disastrous fire that the colony has ever experienced, both from a financial and a community standpoint. The original clubhouse was built in 1930, and seven years later the ell containing the assembly room, bar and barber shop was added. The bowling alleys, representing an investment of some \$25,000, were opened only last November. Until a complete inventory has been made, it will be impossible to state the extent of the damage to buildings and stocks in terms of money.

Fortunately, the prevailing wind prevented any damage being done to the service station, although it was necessary as a result of the fire to cut off the water and air lines for a few days until new extensions could be built.

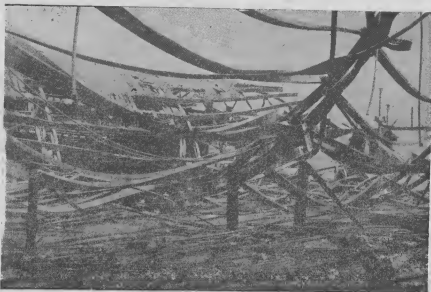
All Esso Club employees have been offered the opportunity for continued employment with the Company, some as waiters, others as clerks, one as a truck driver, and others in the plant.

Plans are now going ahead for the erection of a very temporary clubhouse to be located on the ballfield of the Junior Esso Club. This clubhouse will consist of four long buildings arranged in a rectangle about a central area of asphalt, which will be used for outdoor movies with dancing on a specially surfaced area in the center of the asphalt. It is hoped to install a bar and a barber shop, and there will be facilities for such club activities as bridge, dominoes and ping pong with possibilities for resuming other indoor activities customarily found in the old Esso Club.

The semi-permanent clubhouse will probably be erected on the site north of the Colony Service shops. Although plans are necessarily incomplete, it is expected that the building will be made of concrete blocks, with an interior of pine panelling. All of the usual club facilities will be available here, including eight bowling alleys. This building will be used for the duration of the war, after which plans can be made for the erection of a permanent and more beautiful clubhouse in some other location.



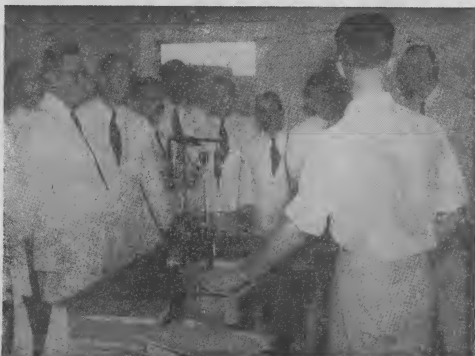
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MEMBERS OF COLONIAL STATES VISIT TRAINING CLASSES



While members of the Staten van Curaçao look on, Instructor Eugenius Hassel gives an English lesson to his class of apprentices, who have just begun their training this year. Each group was impressed — the lads by their distinguished visitors, and the legislators by the intelligence and enthusiasm of these young students.



John de Lange interrupted a session of the 1939 group of apprentices to tell the Curaçao legislators something about this lesson in applied physics. In this picture he is illustrating a point in connection with the use of a pulley.

Arriba, mientras cu miembronan di Staten die Curaçao ta mira, Instructor, Eugenius Hassel ta duma nn les di Ingles na su klas di aprendiznan.

Abao, John de Lange a interrumpi un sesión di e grupo di aprendiznan di 1939 pa conta e miembronan di Staten di Curaçao algo ariba e les.

Staten di Curacao ta Inspecciona Refineria i ta Bishita Salanan di Entrenamiento

Diasabra, 6 di Juni, Staten di Curacao a honra refineria cu un bishita di inspección, cual a worde sigui cu un almuerzo na Lago Guest House hunto cu Sr. L. G. Smith i otro miembronan di e junta ejecutivo di Refineria. Presidente, Honorable John H. Sprockel i diezun otro miembro di e cuerpo legislativo tawata presente, como tambe Gezaghebber Wagemaker.

Staten di Curacao, conoci door di residentenan di Aruba cu ta papia ingles como "Colonial States", ta constitui e cuerpo legislativo di e islanan Holandes den territorio di Caribe: Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, Sr. Eustatius i St. Martin. E ta consisti di 15 miembro, diez elegi door di votadornan i 5 door di Gouverneur cu aviso di Raad van Bestuur.

Despues cu e visitantenan a recorre e edificio nobo di General Office, i a haya oportunidad di inspecciona hopi di e faccionnan moderno di su construcion, nan a bishita e sala di entrenamento pa oost di Departamento di Electrical, unda nan a mira un klas di mucha-hombenan joven ocupá cu un test di typmento. Fo'i aki e grupo a haci un bishita na e sala entrenamento cerca di Oficina di Light Oils, unda na e momento ey un les di Ingles tawata tuma lugá. E representantenan a muestra interes den e método di instruccion i a expresa nan placer den e habilidad i formalidad evidente di e grupo di aprendiznan. Despues e visitantenan a bishita Machine Shop, unda nan a haya e oportunidad di inspecciona e gran cantidad di machinann complicá cu ta worde usá den e departamento aki, i di papia cu e maquinistanan na trabao. Despues di un buelta den auto door di resto di Refineria, e grupo a bai Guest House pa un almuerzo, durante cual discursonan cortico a worde pronuncia door di Sr. Smith i Sr. Sprockel.

Miembronan di Staten evidentemente a keda impresioná di gran manera door di e hopi fassenan cu nan a mira di e vida diaria di e Refineria, i particularmente door di e programa extenso di entrenamento cu ta worde hibá a cabo actualmente pa prepara hombenan joven di e territorio aki cu e habilidad pa por desempeña varios trabao den Refineria. Compania Lago, en cambio, ta aprecia e honor di a ricibi e representantenan distingui aki como su huespednan, i ta spera cu e bishita lo worde repeti den futuro.

The spectacular shots of the Esso Club fire on the opposite page and on page 1 were taken by Don Griffith, whose work is definitely of professional calibre. In the top picture, the two flagpoles in front of the club frame the center of the holocaust; and, in the picture at the bottom, a stream is being directed on the roof of the assembly room by some of the fire fighters. In the middle picture, twisted girders and blackened beams sag to the floor of the Esso Club auditorium.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Certainly one of the most strikingly handsome government buildings in this part of the world is the San Nicolas water tower, which also houses the tax office. Designed in the modern manner, it is a building of which Arubans can well be proud.



Like the teeth of a gigantic pitchfork, three steel girders rest on the floor of the Eso Club lobby the morning after the fire.

For the same reason that you have a physical checkup even when you're feeling top notch, pumps and machinery are occasionally torn down even though they appear to be in good order. Here we see Arthur Legrand, Stephen Tromp, Julio Lejeune and Nicolas Lampe assembling one of the Pacific hot oil pumps from no. 9 Visbreaker unit, which has been checked and repaired by the Machine Shop and will soon be doing its customary job at no. 9 unit again.



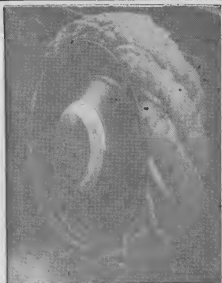
Pa e mes motibo cu un hende ta bai casa dokter pa haci un examen mèdico, aunque e por ta den bon salud, asina tambe pompan i machinnan ta worde desarmá de vez en cuando, aunque nan por parce di ta den bon condición. Aki nos ta mira Arthur Legrand, Stephen Tromp Julio Lejeune i Nicolas Lampe armando un pomp cu a worde gecheck i repará door di Machine Shop i cu pronto lo worde poni na operación atrobe.



One of the best-trained units in the first aid organization in this group, shown practising at the Lago Heights Clubhouse. A. Bunyan looks on while B. Sloterdijk and M. van der Jagt adjust the stretcher. The patient is A. Kelloo, and the men who are easing him onto the stretcher are (l. to r.) R. J. Singh, A. B. Peterson, E. Chin and H. Sharma. Looking on in the background are H. Logan, J. Butts and O. Sarrao.



Brains + Brawn + Rope = Tire



In the above picture can be seen the tire which Captain Kane and Ralph Watson made out of a piece of 5-inch Manila rope. Mr. Watson has tried out the tire and says that it is satisfactory.

The above headlined prescription would be the answer to a great many local transportation problems but for one hitch — rope is just a little harder to get these days than rubber itself. Luckily, Ralph Watson had an old piece of 5-inch Manila rope just lying around, and so he was able to indulge in the experiment which, as you can see in the picture, turned out successfully.

According to Ralph, the brains were supplied by Captain John Kane and himself, a combination before which almost any problem would quail. The brawn, on the other hand, Ralph modestly admits was supplied solely by Captain Kane. The rope was twisted and applied to the rim of the wheel in four layers, in the form of a grommet. A grommet is a sailor's secret which, as Ralph says, "would be a mystery to a landlubber even after it was explained".

The rope tire has been tried out and has proven satisfactory in every respect. Ralph says that it rides just as smoothly as any other tire, and he imagines its performance on an automobile fitted with shock absorbers would be even better than when used on a truck. Paternal pride in his brain child may have something to do with this statement, but Ralph says the tire is good for several hundred miles, and that it makes an ideal spare.

So don't be surprised if your next new car has a spare tire made of rope. And, with their inside knowledge of the mysterious grommet, be even less surprised if the tire is trade-marked "Watson-Kane Super-Grommet Special".



In the picture above Nemencio Maduro is shown testing his English pronunciation under the guidance of Eugenio Hassell, instructor of the 1942 apprentice group. Nemencio, a member of this group, is assigned to the Instrument department when not in classes.

New Device At Personnel Office To Record Voices

It's quick, it's easy and it's amazing — that about sums up the feeling you'll probably get when you use the Mirrophone, the new recording device at the training headquarters in the Personnel office. All you have to do is to speak into the microphone attached to the Mirrophone; then you throw a switch and the speech you have just made is repeated to you. Your voice is reproduced with amazing fidelity, along with sounds that you're not even aware of — the typewriter in the next room, the hum of the electric fan, the closing of a drawer.

The recording medium of the Mirrophone is a revolving loop of tape made of Vicalloy, a special steel. In recording, your voice is changed into electric currents which magnetize this tape, producing on it a magnetic image of your voice. This image remains unchanged on the tape through as many reproductions as you care to hear, and is then automatically wiped from the tape as a new recording is made. Thus, the tape may be used for new recordings an infinite number of times. Each new recording simply represents a new series of magnetic images taking the place of previous ones on the tape. The tape itself, which is about 100 feet long, makes a complete revolution within the cabinet in 60 seconds — thus, any recording up to one minute in length can be made.

Several of the uses to which the Mirrophone can be put are: practising

pronunciation of English for apprentices and other non-English speaking students and employees; making announcements to employees at the main gates concerning safety bulletins, general notices, etc.; giving employees an opportunity to hear how they sound and to discover and overcome speaking faults.

One comment frequently made after a test on the Mirrophone was "Why, my voice doesn't sound like that." But, oddly enough, your voice *does* sound like that — to other people. External sounds are heard through the outer ear, but you hear your own voice through your *inner* ear, and the bony structure eliminates many of the higher tones in your voice and gives you the impression that you speak more deeply than you actually do. In other words, that rich bathroom baritone may be only a tenor squeak to the rest of the world.

So don't be surprised if, the next time you are in George Dickover's office, he suddenly turns on a switch and you hear your voice coming back at you. Here's a tip, though; don't sing into it — the Mirrophone can take it, but you may not be able to!

Ligé, fácil, asombroso, increíble — esakinan ta algun di e palabranan cu lo bini na bo mente ora bo pruba e aparato llamá Mirrophone pa di prome vez. Tur lo que bo tin di haci ta papia den dje, despues drei un switch i bo discurso ta worde repeti palabra, letter pa letter.

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

One thing Sport Park baseball fans can always count on from Miguel Felipe, the dynamic catcher, is hustle. He's what is known as a winning ball player. Felipe is also the spark plug of the Esso Garage team. He is playing manager, and he has as much zest in a practice session as he has in a game, and that's plenty. Felipe has been hustling ever since he started playing ball in Santo Domingo against the U. S. Marines.

Strange though it seems, there are different kinds of slumps. Sometimes a fellow will be hitting the ball in great style like Joe DiMaggio was against the Army "Comets", but his drives will be going right at somebody. Well, you can come out of that kind all right. Just keep tagging them and eventually they'll go safe. But that other kind of slump is when you simply can't connect. You pop up, pop out and strike out all the time. That's the kind of slump Panneflect of Artraco seems to be in lately. But Moreno likes the way Panneflect hustles.

These seem to be the proper days to study the basic foundations of winning competition. You can get one answer by journeying over to the Park at 5 p.m. any Sunday to watch some of Aruba's best footballers boot the soccer ball around.

Opening their 1942 football league competition, the footballers are facing the stiffest kind of competition. It may not be a tight race by the end of league play, but that's how it looks now.

The football players never make the headlines like the home run hitters in baseball. You find no bickering, no squables, no individual jealousy, no high hat, no stars. I've picked up the true lesson of team play by watching them in the dressing room between halves.

More About Football Players

The football players are said to be completely colorless — just a group of young men playing their positions the best way they know how.

The keep in condition. They start no rows. They are all friends in a group. They are just out to win, and to be ready to win. They are a quiet lot. They play as teams of stars who refuse to be accepted as individual stars. Just football players. Their business has been playing football, and they play it better than most other athletes play their games.



This is the strong Unidos football outfit, regarded by many as the team to beat for the championship of the Sport Park league. They topped Union by 5-3 in their game on June 21. Kneeling in the front row are (l. to r.) M. Maduro, F. Wever, A. Kock and S. Ruiz (acting captain). In the back row are J. Maduro, C. Maduro, A. Geerman, R. Tromp, C. Stamper, and P. Nicolaas.

FULL PROGRAM WILL FEATURE HOLIDAY WEEKEND AT LAGO SPORT PARK

Sports lovers will be treated to a game festival during the holiday week-end of July 4-5, featuring star aggregations in football, baseball and cricket. The Lago Sport Park will see action during practically every daylight hour of the two-day holiday, and thrills aplenty can be expected.

Probably foremost in interest is the football knockout series that will be staged among the seven stellar teams engaging in regular league play.

Although the teams have not been designated as we go to press, the cricket matches and baseball games will include some of Aruba's top notch players. The baseball game on July 4 probably will be between picked all-star teams, while the following day's contest will be a regular league game. Frank Robinson is expected to get together a strong group of cricketers to face the dangerous St. Vincent batsmen.

The complete program for the week-end is as follows:

Saturday, July 4

- 9:00 a.m. Unidos vs. R.C.B.
- 10:00 a.m. Paramount vs. El Narino
- 11:00 a.m. Cricket
- 1:30 p.m. Baseball
- 5:00 p.m. San Nicolaas Jrs. vs. Oranje

Sunday, July 5

- 9:00 a.m. Union vs. Winner 1st match

Community's Sports Program Seriously Affected By Fire

Not the least of the losses suffered in the fire at the Esso Club was the large amount and variety of sports equipment which was destroyed and may now be irreplaceable. The sports which will suffer at least temporarily are: Basketball — all balls, nets and new uniforms were lost; Softball — bats, balls and gloves were being stored at the Club pending the opening of the season; Badminton — racquets, nets and several hundred birds were destroyed; Baseball — an emergency shipment of balls had just been received prior to the conflagration and, unfortunately, all were lost; Bowling — no equipment from the alleys was saved.

Orders have been placed for such supplies as can be obtained either from local merchants or from the States. It is hoped that new basketball and softball supplies will be received prior to the usual season opening dates; and a further supply of baseballs has already been received to ensure the continuance of the present successful schedule. To many sportslovers, however, the best news of all is that material and supplies for the construction of eight bowling alleys are on their way.

- 10:00 a.m. Winner 2nd match vs.
Winner 3rd match
- 11:00 a.m. Cricket
- 1:30 p.m. Baseball
- 4:30 p.m. Football Final

SCORES

Football

June 4		
Unidos	5	
Paramount	1	
June 7		
Oranje	3	
El Narino	1	
June 9		
San Nicolas Jrs.	3	
Paramount	2	
June 11		
Paramount	3	
Unidos	3	
June 14		
R. C. B.	3	
Paramount	0	
June 16		
Jong Unidos	5	
All Stars	1	
June 17		
Unidos	3	
All Stars	3	
June 19		
San Nicolas Jrs.	3	
Schulterz	2	
June 21		
Unidos	5	
Union	3	

Baseball

June 7		
Esso Garage	4	
Comets	0	
June 14		
Esso Garage	11	
San Lucas	3	
June 21		
Esso Garage	8	
Comets	1	

Cricket

June 7		
Medical	61	
Colony Service	41	
June 14		
St. Vincent	121	
De Reszte	57	
June 21		
De Reszte	81	
St. Vincent	31	

Krottbauer "Idea" Wins Fls. 75; Seven Others Get Cash Awards

The "Coin Your Ideas" jackpot was hit by eight employees on June 18 when they received awards totalling Fls. 160 for suggestions they had submitted. Heading the list of men whose investment of spare time and ingenuity paid dividends was Arthur Krottbauer, who

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The picture at top shows the Esso Garage baseball team, which won the season's opener on June 21 at the Lago Sport Park. In the front row are (l. to r.) V. Moreno, C. Buntin, M. Felipe (manager), A. Nichols (captain), and T. Foy. Standing behind them are (l. to r.) P. Laviest, T. Dowers, J. Nicholson, T. Nicholson, K. Legran, Joe DiMaggio and P. Bryson.

Seen below is the crowd in the bleachers, who were being led in a song by one of the front-row musicians when the picture was snapped. This bunch of fans make the games even more fun with their impromptu singing and vocal advice to players and managers.



Garage Beats Comets In League Opener On Sport Park Diamond

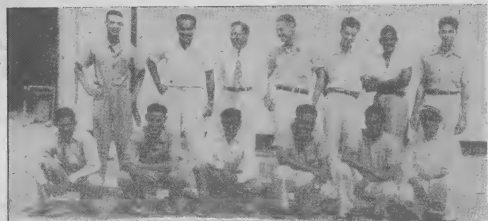
Although the score makes it sound like a one-sided scrap, the ball game between the Esso Garage and the Comets on Sunday, June 21, was anything but that. Witkowski, the Army ace who hurled for the Comets, took his time about warming up, and the Garage boys, always handy with a bat, took advantage of his weakness to score seven runs in the first inning. From here on, however, the game was as pretty an exhibition of pitching and defensive fielding as has been seen at the park this year, and in the last eight innings each pitcher allowed but one run. Manager Felipe has his Garage team in tip-top shape, and they are

going to be tough customers for the other league teams to beat. R H E

Garage	7	0	0	1	0	0	x	8	9	4
Comets	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	5
Batteries:	Comets - Witkowski (p) and Moore (c)									
	Garage - Buntin (p) and Felipe (c)									

This was the first game between teams in the Lago Sport Park Baseball League. Four teams are on the roster — Esso Garage, Artraco, San Lucas, and the army's Comets. On the past performances of the first three teams, and with the fresh competition provided by the army athletes, fast and peppery ball games are in the offing. Games start at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lago Heights Members Of First Aid Organization



Here are thirteen members of the first aid squads made up of volunteers from Lago Heights. In the front row are J. Butts, F. Gomes, O. Sarran, A. Kallou, H. Sharma and J. Pandellis. Behind them are A. Bunyan, R. J. Singh, M. van der Jagt, A. B. Peterson, B. Sloterdijk, H. Logan and E. Chin. They must have enjoyed the practice session they have just completed, for they're all getting a good laugh at something. The Lago Heights squads hold practice sessions twice weekly, and are rapidly perfecting themselves in the technique of emergency first aid treatment.

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The Staten van Curaçao, known to English-speaking residents of Aruba as the "Colonial States", constitute the legislative body of the Netherlands islands in the Caribbean area, i.e. Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao, Saba St. Eustatius and St. Martin. It consists of fifteen members, ten of whom are elected by the voters and five of whom are appointed by the Governor with the advice of the Council of Administration.

After a tour through the general office building, during which they had an opportunity to inspect the many modern features of its construction, the members of the party visited the training building east of the electric shop, where they saw a class of young trainees busily at work on a typing assignment. From here they motored to the training building near the Light Oils office, where an English lesson was in progress. The representatives expressed interest in the method of instruction and pleasure in the evident ability and earnestness of the apprentice group in attendance. The next stop was made at the machine shop, in which an opportunity was given the visitors to inspect the many intricate machines in operation and to talk to the members of the machinist craft at work. After an automobile tour through the balance of the refinery, going as far west as the Edeleaan Plant, the group went to the guest house for luncheon, during which short speeches were made by Mr. Smith and Mr. Sprockel.

The members of the Staten van Curaçao appeared to be greatly impressed by

Durante e oranan di madrugá, 8 di Juni Esso Club, e centro di prácticamente tur acividadnan social di Colonia di Lago, a kima te abao na tero. E edificio a worde completamente destrui i solamente un parti chiquito di e provisionnon di e club a worde salvá.

E candela a worde observá algo despues di 1:40 di madrugá, i 10 minuut pa dos e prome truck di candela a yega i esfuertonan pa paga e candela a cuminsa. E cayente di e candela tawata asina fuerte cu no tawata posibel pa purba dreña den e edificio i salva mueble i otro cosnan. Afortunadamente, e biento cu tawata supra a stroba e candela di causa cualquier daño na e estación di gasolin; sin embargo, e servicio di awa i aire mester a worde gestop pa algun dia.

Casi henter e colonia a worde lamenta fo'i soño door di e vlamnan grandi i hopi ayudo a worde duná door di voluntarionan, kende a haci bon uso di hachanan, a traha cu hoosnan nan di awa i a yuda bomberonan di tur manera cu tawata posibel.

the many phases of the refinery's daily life which they saw, and particularly by the large training program which is now being carried out to equip young men from this area with the ability to fill various refinery jobs. The Lago organization, on the other hand, appreciates the honor of having had these distinguished representatives as its guests, and hopes the visit may be repeated in the future.

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received Fls. 75 for his suggestion.

Mr. Campbell, in whose office the meeting was held, made the awards to the following men:

A. Krottbauer — use of lignum-vitae trim in control valve in absorber water line at SO₂ production plant — Fls. 75.

O. M. Lasser — install steps at parking lot east of filling station leading to club — Fls. 10.

H. Hengeveld — establish one way traffic around new office building — Fls. 10.

L. Winsborrow — install stay-cables on lamp post on which transformer is placed (golf course road, new Watching Post No. 20) — Fls. 10.

H. Fujooah — install 3" or 4" pipe near shore for use as ground post at dry dock — Fls. 15.

A. L. Ho — straighten fence post extensions across street from Union Store — Fls. 10.

J. F. Luidens — install a small rigid steel plate on push button — explosion proof telephone used at all docks — Fls. 15.

A. B. Wyatt, who is now at the Baton Rouge plant, also won Fls. 15 for his suggestion to test all copper tube connections to oil burners for 300 lbs. or more before installation.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Adriaan Geurt, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanberg, June 4, 1942.

A son, Charles Cornell, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunlap, June 5, 1942.

A son, Antonio Norbreto, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Bryson, June 6, 1942.

A daughter, Rosa Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Thijsen, June 8, 1942.

A daughter, Mary Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dodge, June 10, 1942.

A daughter, Silvia Martha, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Monte, June 11, 1942.

A son, Michael Darien, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lopez, June 11, 1942.

A son, Ervin Manchester, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Conner, June 15, 1942.

A son, Allan Leroy, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, June 17, 1942.

A son, John Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitney, June 18, 1942.

A daughter, Meridith Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stout, June 20, 1942.

A daughter, Baby Girl Holland, to Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Holland, June 22, 1942.

A daughter, Baby Peroti, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Peroti, June 25, 1942.

A daughter, Baby Girl Brown, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, June 25, 1942.

Here and There

IF YOU FIND IT—

With gasoline continuing to flow from Lago stills in quantities that mean bad news for the Axis, it is still hard to believe that a gasoline famine is in full swing in parts of the United States. John Schildhauer, who recently returned after a week or so in and around New York, says that practically every filling station in that region bears two signs: one displays the name of the station, and the other, equally big, says "No Gas". The ration cards are good for three gallons a week — if you are fortunate enough to find the three gallons.

He says the ordinary procedure is to find a tank truck, follow it until it stops at a station to discharge its cargo, and line up quickly along with 15 or 20 other motorists having the same idea, to get your three gallons before it's all gone.

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Simon Geerman and Seferina Maduro will be married at San Nicolas July 30. Mr. Geerman is an employee at the Dry-dock office.

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Loren Robbins, who for nearly 12 of his 13 years in Aruba has been a familiar figure at the Gas Plant, left early last week on a vacation that will extend into the "six months twice a year" variety, since he will retire to a life of leisure at its conclusion. Mr. Robbins (seen here with his wife, for many years one of the Colony's most productive gardeners) was employed August 22, 1929, as a helper at the Pressure Stills. He was transferred to the Gas Plant in



Loren Robbins and
Mrs. Robbins

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Five Lagoites Aid Accident Victim

Cinco Empleado di Lago ta Yuda Victima di Accidente



Shown above are five employees who gave invaluable first aid to Adriaan Arends, a fellow employee, after he was struck by a car near Sabaneta late last month. Left to right they are Max Lashley, Electrical department, Candido Angela, Material Accounting department, Hubert Ecury, Garage, and Casper Lacle, Hospital. Inset: Rolando de Palm, Personnel department.

Cinco Empleado di Lago ta Yuda Victima di Accidente

Cinco homber bon pa bo tin rond di bo en caso di un accidente ta Candido Angela, Max Lashley, Rolando de Palm, Hubert Ecury, i Casper Lacle. Siendo miembronan di Transport Colonne di Cruz Roja, nan tawata sabi kiko mester haci i con haci'e ora, luna pasá, nan a enfrenta e necesidad di duna nan ayuda na un homber cu a ricibi algun heridanan serio.

Dia 26 di Juni, mainta tempran, un auto na caminda grandi, cerca Sabaneta, a dal Adriaan Arends di Departamento di Cleanout, ora e a coge caminda pa bini trabao. Cu un brazu kibrá, golpian serio na su lomba i pianan, i un cortá ariba un di su wowonan, e homber en realidad tawata den necesidad di tratamento experto.

E prome personanan cu a yega na e lugá di desgracia tawata Candido Angela i Max Lashley, i poco despues Dr. de

Five good men to have around if an accident occurs are Candido Angela, Max Lashley, Rolando de Palm, Hubert Ecury, and Casper Lacle. All trained members of the first aid division of the Aruba Red Cross, they knew what to do and how to do it when they were confronted, one day last month, with the necessity for giving aid to a seriously injured man.

The accident victim, Adriaan Arends of the Cleanout department, was struck by a car on the main road near Sabaneta early on the morning of June 26, as he started for work. With a compound fracture of one arm, a back injury, bruised legs, and a cut over one eye, he was greatly in need of expert attention.

First to arrive at the scene were Candido Angela and Max Lashley, and shortly afterwards, Dr. de la Fuente, who lives nearby. A few minutes later Hubert Ecury, Casper Lacle, and Rolando de Palm also came by on their way to work, and the group quickly set to work preparing the injured man for removal to the Lago Hospital. Mr. Ecury makes

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Capital Awards Announced For 1942 Company-Wide "C. Y. I." Competition

Eleven Hundred Dollars Granted "Four Best" From All Companies

Nominated by the Central "Coin Your Ideas" Committee and approved by the Board of Directors, the four ideas considered best of all the hundreds submitted in local "C.Y.I." plans throughout the Company's operations in 1941 received capital awards recently.

The first capital award of \$500, a certificate, and a gold medal, went to F. J. Didier of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana at New Orleans, for suggesting "a method of presenting sales and cost results and other material at sales department meetings".

Second award of \$300 went to E. Lehmann of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at Bayway, for suggesting "a new method of installing tube wall thermocouples".

The third award of \$200 was won by L. Wierbicki, also of Bayway, for suggesting "the installation of by-pass around tar cooler to cracking coil separator to permit use of hot tar as separator reflux".

The fourth award of \$100 went to N. C. LeBlanc of the Baton Rouge refinery, for suggesting "a method of filling asphalt and lube oil drums and preparation of gauge or weight sheets".

Three Aruba ideas, submitted by Anton Gonggriep, Jack Gates, and Ray Imler, were entered in the annual capital award contest, and while none of the three received awards, their being entered for capital award consideration after receiving awards here totalling Fls. 225 is an indication of their value to the Company's operations.

In competition of past years, three Aruba men have won capital awards. In 1937, Lucian Lecluse took first award of \$500 with a suggestion for cleaning caustic recovery plant exchangers and coolers with water, for an annual saving of \$850 to \$1,000. In 1939, Robert Schlageter received third award of \$200 for a change in cable routine which saved \$500 in Aruba alone that year, and was put in practice throughout the Company. In the same year Andrew Crump, Jr. took the first award of \$500 for a modification of standard hookup for cracking oil operations. His suggestion resulted in improved operations, better visbreaking, and increased naphtha yield, and savings for 1939 were estimated at \$45,498.

New Governor Sees Aruba First



Dr. Piet Kasteel, newly appointed Governor of Curaçao, had his first sight of the territory July 14 when the plane taking him from the United States to Curaçao stopped in Aruba for half an hour before going on to the capital. A brief informal reception took place at the new airport building, with a large crowd of onlookers present. In the picture at left, Lt. Governor Wagemaker, accompanied by the reception committee, greets Dr. Kasteel as he leaves the plane. At right, Dr. Kasteel is shown as he speaks in reply to Lt. Governor Wagemaker's welcoming address.

Dr. Piet Kasteel, kende a wordo nombrá como Gobernador robo di Curaçao, a pone su pia pa di prome biaha ariba territorio di su gobernación dia 14 di Juli, ora e aeroplano den cual e tawata biaha di America pa Curaçao, a stop na Aruba pa mei ora aeroplano a sigui pa Curaçao. Un recepción informal a tuma lugá na e edificio nobo ariba vlegveld, i un grupo grandi di espectadoran tawata presente. Ariba e portret na banda robes nos ta mira Gezaghebber Wagemaker, acompaña door di e Comité di Recepción, saludando Dr. Kasteel ora e ta baha fo'i e aeroplano. Banda drechi, nos ta mira Dr. Kasteel contestando na e saludo di bienvenida di Gezaghebber.

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February, 1930, and has remained there ever since.

MISSING—

Andrew Knox, who left the Timekeeping department in June, 1940, to join up in England, is now listed as "officially missing" in the records of the lost battle for the Malay Peninsula. His wife, a Welsh nurse, has written to a friend of his here that she received from Knox a letter written five days before Singapore fell, and since Japanese prisoner lists have not been made public she does not know if he was killed in the defense of Singapore or if he is now a prisoner of war. Andrew Knox was from Trinidad.

Three Lagoites were included among the list of new Rotary Club officers who were installed in office late last month. Dr. R. C. Carrell took over the president's chair, and Amie Maas and Fred Beaufjon were continued for another term of office as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

AID ACCIDENT VICTIM

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a practice of carrying first aid equipment in the back of his car, and was able to provide many of the articles needed. (A few had been brought from the doctor's office).

In a short time Mr. Arends was ready to be moved, for while two of the Lagoites assisted the doctor in splinting the fractured arm and bandaging the head wound, the other three completed treatment for the injured leg. Mr. Angela then accompanied Mr. Arends to the Hospital in the Red Cross ambulance which is stationed at San Nicolaas.

Aruba Red Cross members who had been trained in first aid were plentiful on the road that morning — in addition to the five who actually assisted the victim, Mario Arends and Louis Oduber of the Accounting department also stopped, but the injured man was already being treated, and their services were not needed.

Much credit is due the five men for being able to put their training quickly into use when an emergency called for it.

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A SPECK IN THE OCEAN

That's about all Aruba is when you come right down to it — a tiny little speck which an ordinary map has to ignore for want of space. But you could almost say it's becoming downright fashionable for little specks to be the biggest news in the world today.

Take Wake, for instance. Has anything thrilled the world quite so much in recent years as the cocksureness, the bravery of those gallant Marines who fought off attack after attack and, when they could get a message to the world, just said, "Send us more Japs!"?

Or take Malta — there's a speck that will go down in history as one of the mightiest atoms of them all. A speck that takes the enemy's calling cards five or six times a day, ducks like a smart little man up against a tough bully, and does it so gallantly, so heroically, that its Sovereign decorates the entire population in the name of a grateful nation.

And there are any number of other dots on the map that are doing their part, a part out of all proportion to their size, in winning this war. One of them is Aruba. We're not doing it with guns, or food, or naval bases, or blockade, as some of the others are — we're doing it with oil, and none of us has to be told what that oil means to our fighting machine. We can take it for granted that our oil is the life-blood of the machine, the stuff without which the heart of that machine would eventually stop.

So, though we may envy the others who are showing daily that size means nothing and that liberty is everything, we can also be proud of the big part our little island has to play in these stirring days. And we can be sure that, to the military map-makers, our tiny little speck is a powerful little atom.

Seven Men Were There

Outside of those few sections of the world where it is taught that war is a virtue, no thinking man would deny that war is a ghastly tragedy, that almost anything short of enslavement would be preferable to war.

Conceding this, then, it should not be heartless to grasp at such straws as we can, to find and appreciate such minor benefits as come to us only as a result of war.

One such is the story on another page, of a recent accident at which there quickly appeared no less than seven men who were thoroughly trained in the routine of first aid.

Two years ago, only an infinitesimal fraction of the

island's population would have been able to render expert assistance in such a serious accident case. Today, the seven well-trained men who were almost instantly at hand at that roadside accident are symbolic of hundreds and more hundreds here, and of the uncounted thousands elsewhere, who have become skilled in the fine humanitarian art of giving intelligent aid to an injured person.

UN PUNTO DEN OCEANO

Esey en realidad ta tur loke Aruba ta — un punto asina chikito cu den un mapa ordinario e mester worde lagá ató pa falta di espacio. Pero casi por worde bisá cu puntonan chiquito ta hungando un parti masha importante den e mundo di awe'n dia.

Ata Wake, por ejemplo. Tin algo otro cu den ultimo añanan a conmove mundo asina tanto manera e seguridad absoluto, e curashi di e Marineronan valiente cu a rechaza ataque tras di ataque i cu, ora nan por a haya contacto cu mundo, a bisá solamente: "Manda nos mas Japonés!"

Of Malta — un punto chiquito cu lo keda registrá den historia como un di e mas poderosonan. Un isla chiquito cu ta worde atacá cinco a seis vez pa dia i ta defende su mes asina valientemente, asina heroicamente, cu su soberano ta concedera henter e poblacion den nomber di un nacion agradecido.

I ariba mapa nos por mira hopi otro puntonan cu ta contribui cu nan parti, un parti inmensamente grandi en proporcion cu nan grandura, pa yuda den ganamento di e guerra aki. Un di e puntonan aki ta Aruba. Nos no ta contribui cu scopet, of cuminda, of basenan nan naval of bloqueo, manera algun di e otro nan — nos ta contribui cu azeta, i no ta necesario pa ningun di nos worde bisá kiko azeta ta significa pa nos machinnan di guerra. Nos por ta sigur cu nos azeta ta e sanger cu ta duna vida na e machinnan ey, e substancia sin cual tal machinnan lo stop di funciona.

Asina pues, aunque nos por envidia otronan cu ta muestra cada dia cu tamaño no ta nada i cu libertad ta tur cos, nos por ta orgulloso tambe di e parti grandi cu nos isla chiquito ta hunga den e temponan aki asina excitante. I nos por ta sigur tambe, cu pa trahadornan di mapa militar, nos isla chiquito ta un punto poderoso.

Desde varios aña, Departamento Médico a mantene un lista di dunadornan voluntario di sanger cu e propósito di tin obtenible dunadornan di sanger satisfactorio en caso di cualquier emergencia. Sin embargo, ta sosedo cu algun vez transfusion di sanger ta necesario den casonan cu no ta estrictamente di un naturaleza emergente. P'e motibo aki Departamento Médico ta estableciendo un lista di persona nan cu desde di pone nan mes disponible pa duna sanger 'bao di cualquier circunstancia requeri door di Departamento Médico. E dunadornan aki lo worde pagá Fls. 50.00 pa cada transfusion.

Empleadonan cu ta interesá na worde inclui den e lista aki di dunadornan di sanger, sea asina bon di reporta na Hospital entre 2 i 4 or di atardi, ariba Diarazon, Diajuebes i Diabiernes di cualquier siman, unda nan mester acudi cerca Jerome Howdeshell. Nan sanger lo worde getest gegun e varios clasenan i un registro di e tipo di nan sanger lo worde tení pa en caso di cu un transfusion ta necesario en lo futuro.

NEWS AND VIEWS



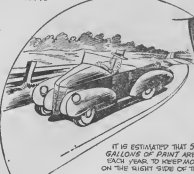
The Fourth of July found the American Legion drum and bugle corps out in an early morning parade through the Colony, to the accompaniment of hundreds of clicking shutters and "buzzing" movie cameras. The community's spider-web network of roads allows spectators to shuttle from point to point and see the procession as often as they like. (The color guard, marching too far ahead of the corps to be caught in the same picture, had to be put in an inset, upper right).

Flag Language . . . No less important than bringing ships safely to their destination is bringing them safely into port. At San Nicolas harbor, one essential part of this work is handled by the ship dispatchers, who, with flags of various colors and designs flown from a high mast, send instructions to ships lying outside. A landlubber would say that the dispatcher (Harry Watkins in this case) ties the flags to the ropes. To a marine man, he "bends the flags onto the halyards".

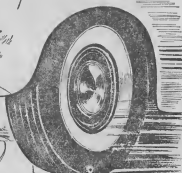


THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

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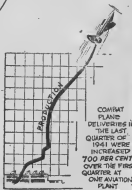
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ONE GOOD COW CAN PRODUCE ABOUT 50
SUITS OF CLOTHES A YEAR, NOW THAT
FABRICS CAN BE MADE FROM MILK.



Bird-hatching — indoor and outdoor versions

Birds are not rare in Aruba, but are scarce enough to break into the news with about the same ease that a baby panda does in United States papers. Two that recently made news are shown.

In the lower picture (follow the arrow) a bird sits quietly on the edge of a nest feeding its young, undisturbed by the bustle of a great refinery. When the trees behind the old Personnel building were torn down last month, one of the workmen found there a nest with several eggs in it. He took it out of the tree, which had been thrown to the ground, and placed it on the edge of a trellis, anchoring it with two stones to keep the wind from blowing it down. The Training division kept one eye on proceedings, but before any training could be instituted the birds had hatched, grown rapidly, and flown away.

The top picture portrays "birth in the Bachelor Quarters". Friends recently brought half a dozen "boebie" eggs from the reef to Jerome Littmann, and with the help of a closet lightbulb he succeed-

ed in persuading one of them to hatch. The bird was 15 minutes old when the picture was taken. One of the other eggs about an inch and a half long, can be seen beside it.

The boebie lived for a week on a diet of cod liver oil, which is a food the mother-bird probably never would have thought of, but then gave up the struggle. Jerry says it's just as well, since his pet parakeet was beginning to resent the intruder.

The boebie (pronounced "booby") is the gull-like bird that is seen on the reef. Arubans say there are thousands of them on the uninhabited Monks Islands of Colombia, 60 miles to the southwest of Aruba, and boatmen from Rancho, a fishing village near Oranjestad, sail to these islands each year to gather the eggs, which are good to eat. A single boat may bring back as many as 15,000 eggs, carefully packed in salt, which preserves them. Jerry didn't try one, since his eggs, judging by the peeping going on inside, were well past that stage.



Service awards during July, 1942, included ten-year buttons to the employees shown above. Top, Bastiaan Meuldijk of the Pipe department; center left, Daniel Ras of the Technical Service division; center right, William Peterson of the Instrument department; bottom, Alex Ford of the Marine department. Also recipients of awards but not pictured above were Niklos Weisz of the Pressure Stills, and William Gibbons of the Drydock.

Broeiement Di Webu - Paden i Pafu Di Cas

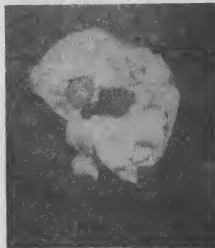
Pájaronan no ta un rareza aki na Aruba, pero si bastante schaars pa por ta di interes den noticianan. Nos ta muestra fotografia di dos pájaro, cu recientemente a drenta ariba terreno di noticia.

Ariba e portret di mas abao (sigui e flecha) nos ta mira un pájaro sintá quo to ariba e rand di un neisji criando su yiuonan, despreocupá por completo di e boroto den Refinería. Dia cu e matanan patáris di Oficina di Personel tawata worde tumbá abao luna pasa, un di e trahadonan a haya un neisji cu varios webu den dje. E a kita e neisji fo'i den e mata cu tawata tumbá na suela, i e a pon'e ariba un pida veranda, cu dos piedra wantando e na banda pa biento no bufe tira abao.

Empleadonan di Training Division a decidi di tira un vista ariba e neisji de vez en cuando, pero ta parece cu e webunan no por a warda mucho tempo; despues di poco dia nan a broei, e pájaronan chiquito a crece rápidamente i nan a bula bai.

E portret mas ariba ta ilustra nacemento den cuarto di un hombre soltero den camp. Algun amigo a trece seis webu di boebi fo'i ariba rif pa Jerome Littmann, kende, cu yudanza di un luz eléctrico a logra na persuadi un di e webunan na broei. Ora e fotografia a worde tumá e pájaro tawatin net 15 minuut di edad. Banda di dje nos ta mira un di e otro webunan cu tawata midí mas o menos un dium i mei largo.

E boebie chiquito a worde tení na bi-



da durante un siman cu azeta di bakiauw, un cuminda ariba cual e boebie-mama quizás nunca a pensa. Jerry ta bisa cu podise ta mihó asina cu e boebie no i sigui biba, pues su prikiechi ya tawata cuminsa resenti e intruso.

Arubianonan ta bisa cu miles di boebienan ta biba na e islanan di Monki cu ta situá mas o menos 60 milla Zuid-West di Aruba, i piscadonan di Rancho ta bai tur aña na e islanan aki cu nan botonan di vela pa coge e webunan aki cu ta masja bon pa come. Un boto tin biaha ta trece 15,000 webu, zepak cuidadosamente den salu pa nan no dañá di kibra. Jerry no a pruba come ningun di e webunan cu e haya di regalo pasobra, juzgando fo'i e sonido den e, e webunan ya no tawata bon pa come mas.

Henry Devolder, a Belgian who has spent most of his life in all parts of the world except Belgium, knows the bottom of San Nicolas harbor about as well as most persons know their own living room. As diver for the Company since 1935, a good deal of harbor water has passed over his head, and he has been on similar watery work ever since his first dive, in Mexico, in 1919.

The high spots of his wandering years, before he settled down to spend the last 14 years more or less steadily in Aruba, read like the script of an adventure movie.

When he was 12 years old he left Belgium on a training ship, first arriving in New York in November, 1912. The big city looked good to him, and he tried to jump ship, but was unsuccessful. The next stop was Australia, the next was England, and then Ecuador, where he finally ran away from the ship in late 1913. After playing a minor role in a small revolution in Quito he moved on to Panama, a boy of 14 with a knack of shifting for himself.

Here he made a precarious living as shoeshine boy, bellhop, and newsboy. Most of the time he slept in the police station. Occasionally he struck it rich, as when the U.S. fleet passed through the Canal late in 1914, and he busied himself carrying drinks to sailors on shore leave, a good percentage of whom would say "keep the change". More often, though, he saw hard times, and frequently would enter a restaurant jingling a few nails in his pockets, a sound that made it appear that he must have money enough for a meal. After eating his fill he would make a dash for the exit; sometimes these tactics landed him in police court, but nothing ever came of it. He says he used to earn a little extra money occasionally by smart merchandising methods: the Panama newspaper he sold was printed in two sections, English and Spanish, and he would split them, selling each section separately.

Eventually he tired of his happy-go-lucky existence there, and signed on a ship, going first to Rio de Janeiro, then to Port Arthur, Texas, where he again became a landlubber. Later he moved on to Tampico, Mexico, where in 1919 he made his first dive, acting as a substitute when the regular diver was off work because of illness.

He worked with various transportation and salvage companies there until 1927, when he came to Aruba to work on the construction of the Eagle pier. After a brief period in Maracaibo, some work on the gasoline dock here, and a return engagement at Eagle, he joined

MINUTE BIOGRAPHY



Shown above is Henry Devolder of the Drydock, with some of the men who handle his lines and keep air flowing to him when he works at the bottom of the harbor. No sprinting in those lead shoes! Below, he is about to submerge from the diving barge on a track-cleaning job at the Drydock. Four men at left have started the pump that sends him air, another takes care that the air-line doesn't tangle, while a sixth handles the rope by which signals are sent from diver to helpers on the barge.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Henry Devolder di Drydock, cu algun di e hombernan cu ta traha cu e linjanan cu ta manda aire p'e ora e ta traha 'bao di lamá. No ta fácil pa pusta careda cu e zapatonan di chumbo pisá aki! Abao nos ta mir'e kla pa baha 'bao awa p'e bai limpia e railnan di drydock cu ta keda 'bao di lamá. Cuatro homber (na banda robez) a start e machin cu ta pomp aire manda p'e, un otro ta tene cuidao pa e linja di aire no bruha, i un mas ta tene e cabulla pa medio di cual Devolder ta manda señal pa su ayudantenan ariba e float.

Lago's forces in 1935 and is now a member of the Drydock staff.

A diving career is certain to produce some yarns, and Henry has his share. Once, while working below the surface, a motorboat's propeller cut his air line. He was raised to the surface a somewhat deflated young man, and spent two weeks in a hospital. Another time he was working in very cold water, at a depth of 55 feet, on a salvage job. Shortly after he went under, about one o'clock in the afternoon, a blow came up, and his line became tangled in the sunken boat he was working on. Nine hours later, nearly frozen and with his suit almost full of water, he was rescued.

The deepest he has ever gone down was at a powerhouse dam near Mexico City, where he worked at 180 feet. This was in fresh water, which is much heavier and exerts more pressure than sea water. His deepest salt water dive was to 145 feet. The most San Nicolas harbor can offer him is 50 feet.

ACCIDENTE *Continú di Pagina 1*

unda e accidente a sosode. Algun minuut despues Hubert Ecury, Casper Lacle, i Rolando de Palm kendenan tawata pasando pa bini trabao, tambe a stop pa duna nan ayuda, i e grupo a cuminsa prepara e victima rápidamente pa transporta'e na Hospital di Lago. Sr. Ecury tin e custumbra di carga semper articulonnan pa prome ayuda patras den su auto i asina e por a yuda cu hopi di e articulonnan cu tawata necesario. (Algun tambe a worde treci fo'i oficina di dokter).

Den un momento Sr. Arends tawata kla pa worde transportá ta Hospital, pues mientras cu dos di e hombernan di Lago tawata yudando e dokter spalk e brazu kibrá i verband e herida na cabez, e otro tres tawata trahando ariba e pia. Sr. Arzela a compañía Sr. Arends hiba Hospital den e ambulancia di Cruz Roja cu ta stacioná na San Nicolas.

E mainta ey tawatin ariba caminda hopi miembronan di Cruz Roja di Aruba cu a sinja pa duna prome ayuda — además di e cincinan cu realmente a yuda e victima, Mario Arends i Louis Oduber di Departamento di Accounting tambe tawata presente, pero ora nan a yega ya e victima tawata worde asisti, i nan ayuda no tawata necesario.

E cinco hombernan ta merece gran agradecimento pa nan valioso ayuda den un caso di emergencia asina.

Guarapo, a popular beverage in Venezuela, is made by dissolving a lump of brown sugar in a cupful of hot water.

There's a lot of stretching and grunting going on in the busy scene below. And if steel would stretch, those fellows would do it — all four of them.

There is a fifth man, though, who isn't shown in the picture. He's over in the shop, or the office, or another part of the yard, and he's thinking out an idea that may make it unnecessary for the "grunters" to strain so hard. His idea will save some material that might otherwise be lost, or perhaps will point the way to make some material last longer before it wears out. "Conservation" is his theme, and the chances are good that if his idea is practical and really does save material, it will bring him a "C.Y.I." award.

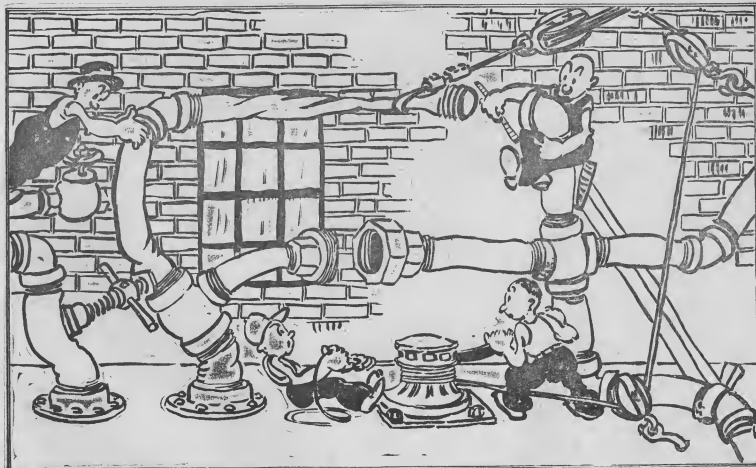
Last year the "Coin Your Ideas" plan paid out 74 initial cash awards, in addition to several supplemental and special awards, and there is no limit to either the amount or the number of payments that can be made this year or any year. Practically no limit, either, to the kinds of ideas that bring cash to their suggestors, and now ideas for conservation have moved up into an important position.

It would be hard to name anything used in the plant today on which priorities have not taken a "strangle hold" To order material now, it is no longer enough to say it is urgently needed in an industry essential to the war effort,

or that it is intended for "normal maintenance". When the Storehouse places an order for steel plate, it must be able to show exactly what the plate is to be used for, and prove that operation without it is impossible. To order parts for automobiles or trucks, it must specify which automobiles, what the men do who drive them, what the cars carry, and demonstrate that there is no other practical way of getting the work done. Assembling such data has become a job necessitating large additions to the Storehouse staff.

At the same time, reclamation work has been extended to take in practically everything that is salvageable. Only a short time ago the work of the Reclamation Yard consumed 2,500 man hours of work per month; today this figure has increased to 13,200 man hours, or over five times as much. The material on hand must be made to last, and careful conservation is the only thing that will make it last.

The avoidance of waste is good business any time. But some kinds of waste, or loss, that might have been justified for one reason or another in ordinary times become bad business in times of acute shortage. Right now it's good business to figure out ways to avoid such loss — good for the Company's efficient conduct of its work, good for the employee who receives a cash award.



Eight Lago men will be among the A.S.V. Unidos members who go by plane to Curaçao July 25, for football games Saturday and Sunday afternoons against two teams of the R.K. Sport Centrale on their field at the "Rif". The team will return to Aruba early Monday morning. Lagoites making the trip are Narciso

Kock, Labor (President); Marcelo Maduro, Utilities; Crismo Maduro, Carpenter; Saul Ruiz, Personnel; Juan Maduro, Drydock; Frans Wever, Drydock (military service); Ramiro Tromp, Drydock (military service); Dries Geerman, Accounting; Leandro deCuba, Gas Plant, and Angelico Kock, Laundry.

SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

July 16 — 31 Saturday, August 8

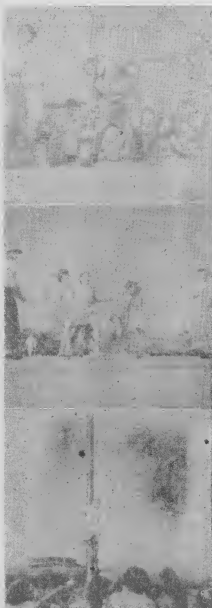
Monthly Payroll

July 1 — 31 Monday, August 10

Kids Get Workout on 4th



The Fourth of July meant many things to many people, but to the Colony kids it meant a chance to swim, dive, and run for prizes. The left column shows some of the morning events at Rodger's Beach. Top: Ronald Kennerty does a wall-arched swan dive off the high tower. Second: at sea in a tub; that's Arthur Whitney paddling furiously to first place. Third: The boys are scrambling for peanuts that had just been thrown into the water. Bottom: Russell Brace megaphoned the results



to the crowd on the cliff. Robert Vint, at right, organized the meet. In the second column, at top, action in the potato race; center, a dead heat in the girls' three-legged race. When the tie was run off, one of the couples gave a mighty surge forward at the starting line and fell flat on their face, making it easy for the second couple. At bottom, a boy reaches the half way mark on the greased pole, with a little assistance from below.

Winners of first prizes were:
Boys' sack race: John Teagle; *boys' three-legged:* William Prins and Dick Rosborough; *girls' needle and thread:* Pauline Morgan; *girls' three-legged:* Mary Macrini and Joan Polick; *girls' potato:* Mary Macrini; *boys' potato:* John Teagle; *boys' wheelbarrow:* John Teagle and Ronald Kennerty; *jean spotted pole:* Duke Richey and Virginia Vandenberg.

Swimming events: *underwater swim-*

SCORES

Baseball

June 28		
San Lucas		5
Artraco		9
July 4		
Eso Garage		7
Army		0
July 5		
San Lucas		4
Eso Garage		2
July 12		
Artraco		2
Comets		0
July 19		
San Lucas		5
Comets		12

Football

June 28		
San Nicolas Jr.		3
El Narino		1
July 4		
Unidos		1
R.C.B.		0
Paramount		1
El Narino		5
San Nicolas Jr.		2
Oranje		0
July 5		
Union		2
Unidos		0
San Nicolas Jr.		2
El Narino		1
San Nicolas Jr.		3
Union		1
July 12		
R.C.B.		0
Oranje		3
July 19		
Union		0
Paramount		2

Cricket

July 12		
St. Vincent		63
All-Aruba		77

ming: girls, Mary Macrini, boys, Robert Wiley; *free style swimming:* girls, Gwendolyn Halsey, boys, Walter Buchholtz; *lemon and spoon race:* girls, Christine Buchholtz, boys, William Prins; *tub race:* girls, Diane Bigart, boys, Arthur Whitney; *fancy diving:* low board, Dorothy Stuart, high board, Dick Rosborough; *clown diving:* girls, Pauline Morgan, boys, Ronald Kennerty; *pearl diving,* boys, William Prins; *peanut scramble:* girls, Gwendolyn Halsey, boys, William Prins.

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

The one sure thing about the Sport Park baseball league at this writing is that it looks better balanced than it was last season. No club will make a walk-away of the race as Artraco has been in the habit of doing, and, what's just as important, there doesn't seem to be a weak sister in the loop unless it's the Army Comets. And they can be dangerous. They have a large number of players from which to select a team, so they will make a strong effort to bolster the club before the league play passes the half-way mark.

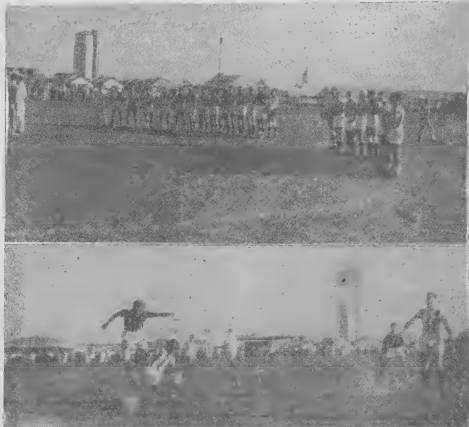
If there has been a surprise game in the current competition to date, it was San Lucas' win over the Esso Garage oil July 4. San Lucas played a bang-up game, managed to hold a definite edge in the game's breaks, and also bunched their hits at the right time to give them the victory.

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Things have been quiet on the cricket pitch lately, but will be on the upswing soon. A fixture between Curaçao and the Lago cricket team has been arranged for August 31 in Curaçao. Many cricketers are training for positions on the team which will make the trip during the Queen's Birthday holiday.

The Artraco ball-chasers shown lock like the class of the league so far, with two wins and no defeats, but a long schedule stretches ahead—seven weeks, to be exact. And though they downed San Lucas, they have yet to meet the hard-to-beat boys from the Garage.

Front row, left to right: Charles Helliger, Juan Bryson, Raymond Hazel, Luther Pannefleet, Victor Hodge, Harry Legren, and Bernardo Baptist. Back row: Theodore Nagan, Leonaris Cooper, Ludens Richardson, William van Heyningen (manager), Arthur Legran, Gaston Arrindell, Joseph Wilson, Camille Richardson, and Antonio Bryson.



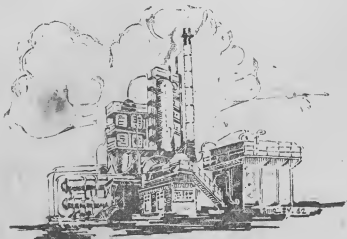
Climax of the July 4-5 weekend at the Sport Park was the final of the holiday football knockout competition, in which the San Nicolas Jrs. took the cup from Union in a game so closely played that an overtime period was needed to decide the winner. At top, the two teams line up before the game, which was witnessed by more spectators than have been in the Park for many months. Center, Vicente Briezen is blocked by an Union player as he tries for a goal in the first half. At right, even the flagpoles were crowded, with the Netherlands flag, the Esso banner, and eight team banners fluttering in the wind.



Den e match di e "Knockout" di voetbal na Lago Sport Park dia 4 i 5 di Juli. San Nicolas Jrs. a gana e copa fo'i Union den un wega cu a sali tabla prome i cu mester a worde continuá pa un período di 15 minuut pa determina e club ganador. Aki 'riba nos ta mira e dos teamnan prome cu cuminzamento di e wega, cual a worde presenció door di e muchu-jumbe di mas grandi cu a worde mirá na Sport Park den e último lunanan. Ariba e fotografia den center nos ta mira con un hungador di Union ta stop Vicente Briezen, kende ta trata di hinca un goal den e prome mitar-ora. Mas abao, diez diferente bandera ta wata bula na Lago Sport Park e dia ey.

HOW IT'S DONE

The magical changes that go on inside a petroleum refining still have become perhaps the most important operation in industry today. The world's business and pleasure turned more and more to petroleum as fuel in recent decades, and with the coming of a world war of which the greatest single characteristic is its mechanization, the oil industry has been called on for new products, new produc-



tion goals, new achievements hardly thought possible a few years ago.

Around us is one of the world's greatest examples of the plants that keep the United Nations' fleets, armies, and air forces on the move. With the thought that many employees not directly concerned with still operation may wish to know what goes on inside "the works", the News gives below the essential processing that is done to transform a barrel of crude oil into gasoline for a fighter plane or a jeep, into fuel for a battleship, or into asphalt for an airport runway.

Ever new and highly complicated processes are steadily improving the quality of the products yielded, and many times the space available here would be required to detail them. This description, then, is the basic "2 x 2 = 4" of oil refining:

Assembly Line in Reverse—

Processing in a petroleum refinery resembles the mass assembling of a motor car at Detroit, only the job is done backwards. The various refining operations are performed on side-stream "belts" converging from the main "assembly-line" oil stream, where the "whole," the crude oil, is taken apart or broken down into its essential parts.

Petroleum is a blend of hydro-carbon compounds, the more important of

which vaporize at different degrees of temperature or boiling points. The refiner's first job is to boil petroleum until the compounds are released into the form of vapors, then to separate the vapors into groups, or "fractions," and finally to condense them into liquid form.

Crude oils, selected by type for different refining processes, enter heat interchangers composed of tubes arranged in series. A counter-current of hot oil

which flows along the outside of the tubes transfers heat to the incoming oil stream, preheating it and thereby lowering the fuel bill, an important item in refining.

Next piece of equipment is the heater, a nest of tubes directly heated by the combustion of gas or fuel oil. High temperature created here vaporizes the more volatile fractions, preparing the oil stream for the fractionator, or bubble tower, a tower equipped with a series of perforated trays set at different levels.

As the ascending vapors rise in the bubble tower, they condense. The heavier vapors naturally condense on the lower trays, the lighter vapors nearer the top, thus separating the fractions by means of the difference in boiling ranges. The lightest leave the upper trays through pipes to condensers; the heaviest are drawn off at the bottom. Those of intermediate weight are taken off as side streams.

The side streams are conducted through separate condensers consisting of cast iron coils submerged in water, where they are cooled and condensed. They go to treating units or to special run-down tanks, for subsequent treatment or blending. The heavy oil, or residuum, remaining at the bottom of the tower, is used as a heating medium for the interchangers, and is cracked to produce additional motor fuel.

Blood Donor List Being Established at Lago Hospital For Non-Emergency Cases

Fee of Fls. 50 To Be Paid For Each Non-Emergency Transfusion

For several years, the Medical department has maintained a volunteer blood donor list for the purpose of having available satisfactory blood donors to meet any emergency. There are times, however, when blood transfusions are necessary in the treatment of cases which are not strictly of an emergency nature. For this purpose the Medical department is establishing a paid blood donor list of persons who will hold themselves available for the giving of blood under any circumstances required by the department. The fee to be paid will be Fls. 50 for each transfusion.

Employees interested in placing their names on the Hospital's paid blood donor list are asked to call at the Hospital laboratory any Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of any week between 2 and 4 P.M. and get in touch with Jerome Howdeshell. Their blood will then be tested and typed for blood donor purposes.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Flavia Amantina, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, June 26.

A son, Cletanio N., to Mr. and Mrs. Nicasio Fingal, June 26.

A daughter, Iranda, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Wernet, June 26.

A daughter, Rosa Flomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Croes, June 26.

A daughter, Jean Olivia, to Mr. and Mrs. Calie Adolphus, June 28.

A son, Anivio, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Maduro, July 1.

A son, Winston Clement, to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Latham, July 3.

A son, Clayton Jeramy, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lloyd, July 4.

A daughter, Helen Adelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Davis, July 9.

A son, James Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner, July 10.

A son, Teddy Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gould, July 11.

A son, Robert Elmo, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leverock, July 13.

A son, Frank Hubert, to Mr. and Mrs. Ciriaco Tromp, July 14.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daizeno Gibbs, July 15.

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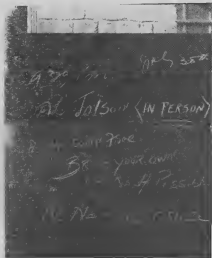
Here and There

Special to Football Fans—

For the first time in history the annual Army-Navy football game is going to be sponsored — by Esso Marketers. The game, to be held at Philadelphia November 28, will be broadcast play-by-play on long and short wave. For the privilege of sponsoring the broadcast, Esso Marketers will make a donation of \$100,000, to be divided equally between the Navy Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief.

The Changing Times—

In the days when his name blazed out in electric signs with letters two feet high, or from huge banners swung across streets, Al Jolson was using the kind of publicity that "packs 'em in". In

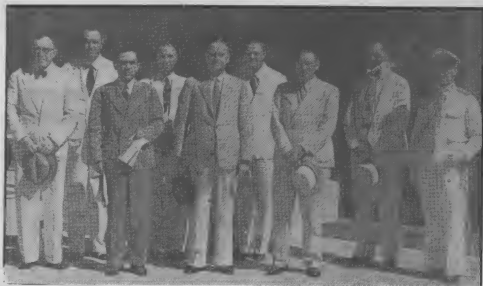


Aruba many years later (the World Almanac says he is 56) a different kind of publicity packed them in just as tightly. A nonchalant scrawl in chalk on a blackboard at the Commissary was all that was necessary. (See page 2)

Correction—

The News climbed out on a limb and
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Cabinet Member and Governor Visit Company's Operations



Lago played host to a member of the Netherlands cabinet July 25 when P. A. Kerstens, Minister of Commerce, Industry, and Shipping, visited the plant during a short trip to Aruba. It was also the first view of Lago's Aruba operations for Dr. P. A. Kasteel, Governor of Curaçao, who, with members of his staff, accompanied the cabinet member. Shown above is the group of guests and their hosts. Left to right are Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, W. C. Coby, Dr. P. A. Kasteel, Th. van der Laan, P. A. Kerstens, F. S. Campbell, L. G. Smith, J. H. Patterson, and Lt. E. C. M. van de Laerschoot.

Un miembro importante di Gobierno Holandes na Londen, Ministro P. A. Kerstens, a bishita e planta dia 25 di Juli. E tawata acompaña door di Dr. P. A. Kasteel, Gouverneur nobo di Curaçao, kende tawata haci su prome bishita na refinera di Lago. E portret aki

'riba ta mustra e oficialnan di Gobierno i di Compania prome cu nan cuminza cu nan inspección. Di banda robes pa drechi, Ministro Kerstens ta e di cinco homber ariba e fotografia, i Dr. Kasteel ta e di tres.

Empleadonan Trahador di Cunucu Ariba Lista di Gobierno lo Haya 4 Dia pa Planta

Mescos cu na añanan pasá, Compania a anuncia cu e aña aki atrobe lo e pone na vigor e póliza, segun cual empleadonan designá door di Gobierno como donjonan di cunucu pa planta, por tuma cuatro dia liber, sin pago, prome cu dia 1 di Januari di 1943. Pa e cuatro dianan aki di ausencia fo'i trabao, un excepcion lo worde haci ariba e póliza di A. W. O. L. (ausencia sin permiso).

Solamente e empleadonan kende

nan number ta ariba e lista oficial di Gobierno por exigí tal excepcion ariba e póliza di A.W.O.L. (ausencia sin permiso).

Dos di e dianan permitibel ta pa plantamento, i como e trabao aki mester worde haci inmediatamente despues di un yobida grandi, e empleadonan cu mester planta no tin necesidad di reporta cerca nan forman prome cu nan tuma e dos dianan aki liber.

E segundo dos dianan por worde tumá di cuatro te ocho siman despues pa cultivomento di e cosechanan, i ta necesario pa obtene permiso fo'i e forman prome cu cualquier empleado keda cas e dos dianan aki.

Some of the kids below are pretty small, but even their contribution to the war effort is big in proportion to their size. Members of the Boy and Girl Scouts organizations, working under the auspices of the Community Council, they collect from Colony bungalows the magazines that fill many a leisure hour for soldiers and sailors. Some of the magazines travel only as far as Sabaneta and other military posts on the island, but others go on journeys that almost develop into round-the-world tours. Every tanker that leaves Aruba for a really far-distant port carries some of them for the long weeks at sea.

Most of the children who collect the magazines are shown above. Front, left to right, Betty Ann Binnion, Marianne Aulow, Elvira Macrini, Pat Lykins, Dominick Macrini, Michael Alemany, Sam Evans, Tootie Kaplan, and Willie Prins. Back row, Claire Wilken, Neil Schoen, Pauline Morgan, John Teagle, Tom Tucker, Ronald Kennerty, and Mary Macrini. Not present for the picture were Paula Moyer, Freda Penney, and James McNab.



Employees on Government Crop List Get 4 Days for Farming

As in past years, the Company has announced that it will again observe the policy under which employees designated by the Government as having land on which crops may be grown may take off, without pay, four days before January 1, 1943. For these four absences, the A.W.O.L. policy is waived.

Only those employees on the official Government list may claim such exemption from the A.W.O.L. policy.

Two of the allowable days are for the planting of crops, and since this work must be done immediately following a heavy rain, the designated employees need not report to their foreman before taking these two days off. The second two days may be taken four to eight weeks later, in order to cultivate the crops, and it is necessary to secure permission for these before staying away from work.

The word "fathom", now used as a nautical measure, originally meant the distance between a man's finger tips with both arms outstretched.



It is often said that "Aruba entertained" such and such a prominent visitor. The shoe was on the other foot late last month when the visitor, Al Jolson of stage and screen fame, came to Aruba to entertain. Making a tour of the military bases in this area, Jolson put on two shows at the Sabaneta camp, where American and Netherlands military and naval forces heard him in an hour of songs and patter, and a third show at the Esso Club. Above he is seen as Colonel Jones of the U. S. forces introduced him at Sabaneta.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Al Jolson, estrella di cine, kende na fin di luna pasá a entretene soldanan i marineronan Americano i Holandes den Campo Militar na Sabaneta.



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"Authority, Freedom, and Justice"

Eighty million persons will observe August 31 in a manifestation of loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. We of Aruba, whether citizens or foreign residents, may well be proud of our connection with a country so rich with the spirit of freedom, and proud to join in celebrating the birthday of the Queen who personifies that spirit.

What is left of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, one might ask, with her homeland and her East Indies in the hands of the enemy, her Government and Queen in exile? One might also ask, what is one's most precious possession, worth holding when all else is lost but life itself? Is it land, is it money, is it comfort and easy living, is it health or anything else of a material or physical nature?

The history of all nations has proven that the spirit of the people themselves and of their leaders is their greatest possession and the one which has been most lasting — yes, even when the land of a people has been usurped. As well might it be said that the 12,000 square miles of Holland are gone, or that the eight million men, women and children who live there have vanished, as to say that Holland is no more. The enemy may ransack the country's economy, they may, for a time, make the country's laws, but the indomitable Netherlands spirit, which for over 350 years has grown strong in an independent state, cannot be ransacked or removed.

From William of Orange, who fought for Holland's liberation, to Queen Wilhelmina, who fights again, the House of Orange has symbolized the spirit that gives great nations their greatness. The celebration of that spirit, on August 31, is no longer one of joy, but a solemn occasion when the subjects of the Queen rededicate themselves to their ideals of "authority, freedom, and justice", and pledge their lives and possessions to the war against the common enemy.

The form of observance may differ between the occupied and the free parts of the Kingdom, but it will be there, even in occupied territory, for the dictator has not yet arisen who can control a conquered nation's thoughts or break such a spirit.

Onlangs werd er uit Nederland vernomen dat in de handleiding voor arbeidsregelingen 31 Augustus nog steeds als een officiële feestdag staat vermeld, niettegenstaande de Duitschers al het mogelijke hebben gedaan om ieder soort van invloed van het Koninklijk Gezin den kop in te drukken. Ergens in Nederland is er een ambtenaar of een drukker, die door een fijngevoelige geste van trouwheid aan zijn Koningin een ernstige bestraffing gerisicod heeft. Zij worden niet voor niets "de ontbare Nederlanders" genoemd.

E Homber pa e Trabao

Ora un homber worde elegi pa un trabao particularmente difencil — por ta un trabao especial den refinaria of por ta como "captain" di un oncena di futbol — e ta haya e trabao pasobra e ta "e homber pa e trabao". Cada homber tin su lugar den trabao of wegá pasobra e ta e mihó homber pa e lugar ey.

E naciannan cu ta bringa contra "Eje" ta depende cu nos ta bon hombernan escogí pa nos trabaoan. Pa motivo cu nos ta traha e gasolin sin lo cual otro hombernan balente i generoso lo no por bringa e guerra pa libertad.

Un chorro di azeta lo gana e guerra y destruí e enemigo. Pa hayé, nos lo mester sigi traha duro y probablemente sacrifica hopi. Di e manera ey nos por proba na mundo cu nos ta "e hombernan pa e trabao".

"Gezag, vrijheid en recht"

Tachtig miljoen mensen zullen 31 Augustus vieren door blijkt te geven van hun trouw aan Koningin Wilhelmina der Nederlanden. Wij hier op Aruba, hetzij ingezetenen of vreemdeling-ingezetenen, kunnen zeer zeker trotsch zijn op het feit, dat wij verbonden zijn met een land zoo rijk aan vrijheidsgeest, op het feit, dat wij den verjaardag der Koningin, Die dien geest verpersoonlijkt, kunnen medevieren.

Wat is er van het Koninkrijk der Nederlanden, zoo zou men kunnen vragen, met zijn Moederland en zijn Oost-Indie in handen van den vijand, zijn Regering en Koningin in ballingschap, nog overgebleven? Ook zou men kunnen vragen, wat is het kostbaarste bezit, dat de mensch kan hebben en houden, wanneer hij al het andere, behalve zijn leven, verloren heeft? Is het land, is het geld, is het een gerieflijk en gemakkelijk leven, is het gezondheid of iets anders van materieleen of lichamelijken aard?

De geschiedenis van alle volkeren heeft bewezen, dat de geest van een volk zelf en van zijn leiders hun grootste bezit is en ook het langst blijft bestaan — ja, zelfs wanneer zijn land overweldigd is. Men zou even goed kunnen zeggen, dat de 12.000 vierkante mijl grond van Nederland weg zijn, of dat de acht miljoen mannen, vrouwen en kinderen, die daar wonen, verdwenen zijn, als te beweren, dat Nederland niet meer bestaat. De vijand kan de bezittingen van dat land plunderen en dat land tijdelijk de wet voorschrijven, maar de ontbare Nederlandsche geest, die zich meer dan 350 jaren lang zoo krachtig in een onafhankelijk land heeft ontwikkeld, kan niet geplunderd of omgewerkt worden.

Vanaf Willem van Oranje, de Bevrijder van Nederland, tot Koningin Wilhelmina, Die weer voor de vrijheid vecht, is het Huis van Oranje steeds het zinnebeeld geweest van den geest, die aan de grotere volkeren der aarde hun grootheid geeft. Het herdenken van dien geest op 31 Augustus wordt nu niet uitbundig gevierd, doch is thans een plechtige gebeurtenis, waarbij de onderdanen van de Koningin zich op nieuw aan hunne idealen van "gezag, vrijheid en recht" toewijden en hun leven en bezittingen geven voor den oorlog tegen den gemeenschappelijken vijand.

De wijze, waarop die herdenking in het bezette gebied en in de vrije gebiedsdeelen van het Koninkrijk zal plaats vinden, moge verschillend zijn, doch die dag zal gevierd worden, ook in het bezette gebied, want de dictator, die de gedachten van een overrompeld volk in bedwang kan houden of die geest kan breken, is nog niet op het ondermaansche verschenen.

Lago Club Celebrates First Birthday



Celebrating with a short formal program, a "15-round" variety entertainment, and dancing after the show, the Lago Club marked its first anniversary July 25, with a crowd that reached standing-room-only proportions.

General Manager L. G. Smith is shown above as he made the principal speech of the evening, in which he congratulated the members on the excellent use they have made of the club facilities and on the club's progress in its first year. Charles Barnes, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, also introduced W. C. Colby, B. Teagle, and L. J. Brewer.

The program then swung into a 15-act show organized and M.C.'d by Club Manager Vasco de Freitas, who assembled a group of acts which yielded

much applause and many encores.

Shown are a few highlights of the show. Left, first picture, Wim Arrias goes into his "Top Hat" dance number, accompanied by Humphrey Linscheer and his orchestra, who played a big part in the show. Below, first picture, Alvaro D'Andrade entertained with his harmonica. Center, the act that brought down the house was the "Campus Jitters" number, with "Andy and Wendy" (or Roger Mendes and Reginald McLean) doing the thunderous jitterbugging. Outstanding in the show was Eddy Ranada (extreme right) who appeared in some capacity in every act. He played the violin, sang a solo and in a trio, and accompanied other singers at the piano, besides his regular job at the orchestra's piano.

Lago Club a celebra su promé aniversario dia 25 di Juli cu un noche di entretenimiento i baile. E fotografia mas arriba ta munstra Gerente General L. G. Smith felicitando e miembronan cu e éxito di e Club durante su promé aña. Arriba, banda robéz, e baile di Wim Arrias, un número cu tawata completamente na agrado di e muchedumbre grandi. Banda drechi, Alvaro D'Andrade, Roger Mendes, Reginald McLean i Eddy Ranada hungando nan papel den e función di variedades.



"Autoridad, Libertad, i Justicia"

Ochenta millon hende lo conmemora dia 31 di Augustus como un manifestacion di lealtad na Reina Wilhelmina di Holanda. Nos aki na Aruba, sea ciudadano Neerlandes de extranjeros residencia, por ta en berdad orgulloso di e conexion cu nos tin cu un nacion asina rico dje espiritu di libertad, i orgulloso di por uni cu celebramento di e cumpleaños di e Reina cu ta personifica tal espiritu.

Kiko a keda di e Imperio Neerlandes, uno por puntra, cu Holanda i Oost-Indië bao dominio di enemigo, su Gobierno i Reina desterrado? Un hende por puntra tambe, kiko ta e cos di mas precioso, cu vale la pena cuida di warda ora tur otro cos, cu excepcion di bida mes, a worde perdi? E por ta tera, placa, bienestar comfortable, salud, de cualquier otro cos material of fisica?

Historia di tur naciunan a proba cu e espiritu di e hendenan i di nan guai-doranan ta e tesoro di mas grandi i esun cu lo dura mas tanto — si, hasta ora e tera natal di e hendenan a worde hortá. Mes bon por worde bisá cu e 12,000 millanan cuadrá di Holanda a perde of cu e ocho millon di hombernan, mohenan i muchanan cu ta biba aya a desaparece, cu pa bida cu Holanda no ta existi mas. E enemigo por dritibi cu e economia di e tera, pa algun tempo nan por traha leynan nobo pa e tera, pero e espiritu indomitable di e Neerlandesnan, cual durante mas di 350 aña a crece i bira fuerte den un estado independiente, no por worde kibrá ni cambiá.

Desde Willem van Oranje, kende a bringa pa libertad di Holanda te na Reina Wilhelmina, kende atrobe ta bringa, e Cas di Oranje a simboliza e espiritu cu ta duna na naciunan grandi nan grandeza.

Conmemoramento di tal espiritu dia 31 di Augustus no ta mas un celebramento acompaña cu gozo ie alegria, pero un acto solemne ora e súbditanos di e Reina ta re-dedica nan mes na nan idealnan di "autoridad, libertad, i justicia", i ta ofrece nan bida i bienes na e guerra contra e enemigo comun.

E manera segun cual e dia aki lo worde conmemorá por ta diferente den e territorianan ocupá i e territorianan liber di e Imperio, pero e dia lo worde conmemorá, tambe den e territorianan ocupá, pasobra ainda no a lamte dictador cu por controla pensamentonan di un naci6n of kibra tal espiritu.

Even one accident is too many.



Service awards during August included gold ten-year buttons to the men above, who are, reading from top to bottom, Jacobs Herman, Acid Plant, Gregorio Koelman, Commissary, Camille Emmanuel, Garage, and Jeremiah Charles, Cold Storage. Other ten-year awardists were Leonard Pounds, Marine, Aladar Schwartz, Pressure Stills, and Jens Damkier, of Light Oils Finishing.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Roger Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gumbs, July 17.

A daughter, Emily Adina, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols, July 17.

A son, Claude Hilbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hope, July 19.

A daughter, Barbara Deane, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer George, July 20.

A son, Elmer Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton, July 22.

A daughter, Cecilia Marina, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nicholls, July 23.

A son, Thomas David, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gee, July 23.

A daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willison, July 26.

A daughter, Maria Josefa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ezequiel Cook, July 26.

A daughter, Tulia Regina, to Mr. and Mrs. Odulio Martha, July 28.

A son, Lloyd Wilbur, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rapier, July 29.

A daughter, Marian Eugenie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John, July 30.

A daughter, Estella Maria Lampe, to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Croes, July 31.

A son, Linus George, to Mr. and Mrs. Linus Harth, August 2.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walbert Fortean, August 4.

Fls. 225 in "C.Y.I." Cash Distributed to Twelve Coiners of Ideas

Twelve employees profited by the "C.Y.I." plan's invitation to "make money by making suggestions" last week when awards totalling Fls. 225 were distributed by General Superintendent F. S. Campbell.

Top award in this group, for Fls. 50, went to Claude Dixon of the Gas Plant. Jan Koster of the Paint department coined Fls. 40 worth of idea, and Cecil Annamuntho of the M. & C. office and Edward Larmonie of the Paint department each had ideas that netted them Fls. 25. The complete list of awardists:

Cecil Annamuntho, changes in new code book, Fls. 25; Claude Dixon, extending consumer gas line to include Welding Shop, Boiler Shop, Machine Shop, Drydock, and Powerhouse, Fls 50; Jan Koster, device for removing corrosion from tank rivets, Fls. 40; George Whitney, safety ladders for Powerhouse turbines, Fls. 10; Federico Croes, install telephone connection and call horn in the battlefield tool room, Fls. 10; Edward Larmonie, equip all

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"REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS" SQUARE PEGS... INTO SQUARE HOLES

Yes, that's one of the tests used to determine the aptitude of new employees for certain types of work — taking a number of pegs and fitting them into the proper size openings. And there are any number of other tests, all of them adding up to one of the most interesting features of the work which is being undertaken by the Training division of the Personnel department. Different departments use different materials; the pipefitters work with metals, the masons work with bricks, the electricians work with wire, but the training group works with the most fascinating material of all — MEN. And the tests they use are designed to meet the same end as the "square peg" idea — that of fitting men into the type of work where they will do themselves and the Company the most

Un di e trabaoan mas interesante di "Training Division" ta esun di examina empleadonan nobo, i tambe empleadonan cu ya tin algun tempo ta traha pa Compania. Esaki ta un trabao cu ta resulta den beneficio pa empleadonan i tambe pa Compania, pues e ta yuda determina na cual trabao e empleado tin mas chance di bai adianta. Ta mas probable cu un empleado lo progresar, si e ta haci un trabao cu ta di acuerdo cu su conocimiento i capacidad, i tambe e lo ta asina di mas importancia pa Compania.

Tur e mucha-hombrenan cu ta worde empleá como aprendiz ta worde duná testnan pa determina ki siñanza nan a haya na school i pa indica pa cual trabao nan ta mas apto, trabao di oficina, di mecánico de na Stills. Tur empleadonan nobo tambe ta worde duná testnan algo mas dificil cu ta muestra nan habilidad pa haci un of otro trabao. I actualmente hopi empleadonan di "Labor Department" ta worde duná testnan cu ta determina nan habilidad, di manera cu nan por haya prome oportunidad pa cualquier trabao cu por presenta como resultado di e trabaoan di construcción nobo cu ta bini.

Arriba e página siguiente nos por mira algun di e testnan cu ta worde duná i cu mester worde haci por escrito. Den otro testnan, e hombernan mester traha cu nan mannan, manera e portret arriba e página aki ta muestra, unda nan ta armando aparatonan chiquito di mecánico cu hermentnan i material usa diariamente den varios ofishinan den planta.

good, that both may progress.

That is the important point in all of these tests, as it is in the entire training program: to assure that each man is doing the kind of work for which he is best fitted and in which he is most likely to secure advancement. Naturally, the tests are also of great value to the Company, since they help it derive the maximum benefit from its employees' experience and aptitudes. For these reasons many new employees are given these tests as soon as practicable after they have been hired, and the results of the tests are used as a basis for determining their ability to fill the requirements for whatever jobs may be avail-

in more or less the following manner: perhaps 200 candidates are given interviews, and of these 50 are found to be not eligible because of inadequate schooling or other reason. The remaining 150 candidates are then given tests to determine their intelligence and scholastic ability. Those who pass these tests, perhaps 125 boys, are then hired as apprentices, and these boys undergo a further series of tests to determine whether they are most suited for clerical, mechanical or process work.

All new employees are tested in much the same way, although the tests are naturally revised and given in somewhat more difficult form in order to deter-

While some of the tests used by the Training division are paper-and-pencil examinations, others involve actual tools and materials in daily use in the various trades. Members of the test group shown at right are assembling small mechanical objects, such as light sockets, wrenches, and door latches.



able. The tests are also used extensively in the apprentice training groups, and much valuable data has been accumulated in the period since the tests were inaugurated.

Aptitudes are the *potential* natural abilities with which a person is born, and which may, with practise and training, be developed into skills. Testing for aptitude on a scientific basis is a relatively modern development, but testing in hit-or-miss fashion has been going on for thousands of years. The Bible tells us that Gideon picked his braves by their manner of drinking from a brook — those who remained ready for instant combat while refreshing themselves were those Gideon wanted. An old anecdote tells of a French statesman who picked candidates for state careers by taking them through a picture gallery — those who admired scenes of battle were picked for positions at court; those who exclaimed over domestic scenes were considered for military appointments (*some psychology!*). And the same principles apply to the testing done in Aruba — for instance, a man who can assemble a lock or a valve or a spark plug is apt to have a more pronounced mechanical bent than one who can't.

Each new apprentice group is picked

mine ability to perform a job rather than to receive primary training.

The work of compiling and relating the answers and information received from the tests is, of course, immense. To date over 2,000 individuals have been tested, and the job of keeping records on all of them has introduced many problems. "Correlation", which is the term used by the Training division to describe its work of compiling and comparing results, involves mathematical tricks that have made our own engineers' heads swim.

Results of tests are kept confidential, since they are intended primarily for the benefit of the employee. In this connection, many of our present employees in the Labor department are being tested so their aptitudes for various types of work may be determined and the first opportunity given to them for any jobs that may be available as a result of the new construction program.

Every one of the tests is interesting, ranging from the correct form and meaning of words, through arithmetical comparisons and problems, down to actually assembling simple mechanical gadgets. In other words, taking these tests is like eating apples — they're good for you and they're fun to take.

Time Yourself!

The tests on this page, which are similar to those given employees, look easy to do but are not so easy when the time element is considered. Readers who want to take the tests should allow themselves a total of two minutes to complete all five—and will probably be surprised at how rapidly the two minutes fly by.

Directions:

In the number-checking at top right, make a mark on the line if the pairs are

not alike.

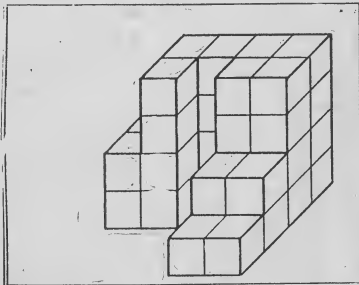
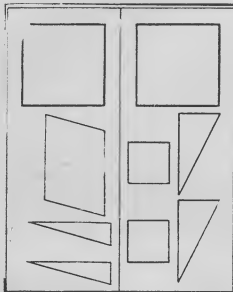
In the drawing at lower left, mark each square to show how the pieces will fit into it.

In the drawing at lower right, count the number of blocks, without pointing with finger or pencil. (See page 10 for answer.)

At lower center, place the correct number under each mark, using the key at the top of the test.

In the maze at the bottom, mark the shortest path from the arrow at left to the opposite arrow at the right, but do not cross any line.

363	_____	368
3585	_____	3685
39190	_____	39190
7638219	_____	7638299
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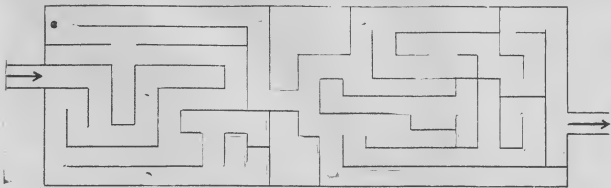


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°	L	∧	-	≠	L	-	U	O	L	∩	∩

X	U	°	∧	-	O	X	≠	U	°	O	∩	≠

E testnan ariba e página aki, similar na esunnan cu ta worde duná na empleadonan, ta parce fácil, pero en realidad nan no ta asina fácil si e cantidad di tempo stipulá pa haci nan ta worde tumá na cuenta. Esnan cu ta desea di traha e testnan mester tuma solamente dos minuut pa termina tur cinco. Den e prome test, pone un marca ariba e linja si e dos number no ta mescos. Den e segundo test, marca cada cuadro mustrando con e varios pidanan ta pas net den dje. Den e di tres, conta e cantidad di blokkinan. (Contestanan correcto ariba página 10). Den e di cuatro test, pone e number correcto abao di cada marca, usando e clave na cabez di e test. Den e último, marca un linja cu lo conecta e flecha di banda robes cu esun di banda drechi sin cruza ningun di e otro linjanan.



Forty Receive Diplomas In Job Training Course

One of the largest classes yet to complete a training course here received diplomas July 28 when 40 employees graduated from the Light Oils Finishing department job training course.

The men, who received congratulations on their achievement from Operating department supervisors and Management representatives, had taken classroom and practical training over an 18 and a half month period, starting in January, 1941. The broad instruction given the men included nine classes on the crude field, one at the Inspection Laboratory, 30 on the stills, four classes of arithmetic, three of first aid, one class on an outline of personal qualifications for an assistant operator, four classes on the transfer pump house, 17 on the chemical units, two on the gasoline pump house, and two classes for final examinations.

In addition to prepared text papers, each trainee at each class period was given home work in the form of questions concerning the material for the next class.

The men who completed the course and received diplomas are: Maurice Ferreira, Simeon Tromp, Juan Maduro, Victor Rivera, Alejandro Pellegrin, Darrel Jackson, James Sharpe, Hercules Sint Jago, Sherlock van Thol, Samuel Viapree, Herman Hek, Franklin Liew Hie, Florencio Croes, Jose Cecilia, Wilfred Jackson, Harold Irwin, Ambrosio Tromp, John deAbreu, Simeon Thijsen, Abram Spanner, Leendert van Esch, Andres Tromp, Wilhelmus de Wever, Hermanus Euson, Felix Guevara, Sidney

Shown below are 40 Light Oils Finishing department employees who recently completed the second L. O. F. course to be offered, and who received diplomas July 28.

The World Today

By packing fish in a new "antiseptic" ice, fish odor can be completely destroyed.

Candy is now being made from sweet potatoes and molasses.

To black out the windows of a California aircraft factory, it took 100 professional painters, working 24 hours a day, five days and five hours to complete the job. And they used 4,408 gallons of black paint.

One out of every 1,000 patents issued by the U. S. patent office is granted to a woman.

Army trucks made by one manufacturer are built to negotiate a 65 per cent grade. Such a grade is so steep that a man on foot has to crawl up it.

Hek, John Martis, Carl Nahar, Bernardo Ras, Joseph Allard, Barbaristo Amaya, Pedro deCuba, Roy d'Abreu, Ashley Marshall, Anselme Tackling, John Saitch, Urban Vlaun, Paul Bennett, Jaco Dirksz, and Ray da Costa.

Among those who expressed the feelings of their fellow students on completion of the work was Juan Maduro, who writes: "On the occasion of the graduation of our class, I wish to express our appreciation not only to the Management but to our instructor, Mr. Roebuck. It is, indeed, a privilege to understand more clearly the various operations in our department. This knowledge will surely increase our efficiency on the job, and not only be beneficial to the Company but we hope also to the individual. Thanks are due the efforts and patience of Mr. Roebuck which have enabled us to complete this course. His instructions will always serve us as a guide in our work. (Signed) Juan Maduro".

Best Game of Season Sees Garage Shade Artraco 5-4

To the delight of the largest crowd of the current season, the Esso Garage club put on the best exhibition of baseball fireworks seen recently to take a 5-4 victory from Artraco at the Sport Park July 26.

After spotting the Artracos two runs in the first inning, the Garage boys bunched five consecutive hits in the fourth to score three runs, and with three hits in the eighth they pushed over two more runs, while holding Artraco scoreless since the first inning. Artraco still insisted on making a real game out of the encounter, and when they sent Luther Pameflect to the first base coaching line he informed all and sundry that "Artraco would stay right in the game till the last out was made".

He was right, for in the ninth his irreplaceable teammates surged right back at pitcher Nichols' offerings by collecting three hits and two more runs. A hit would have meant a tie game for Artraco, but Nichols survived the crucial ninth inning rally by fanning one batsman and getting two others to pop up, and the Garage took home its one-run lead.

A few highlights:

Those two timely double plays by the Garage's LeGran and Bryson. These boys had eight put outs between them.

Miguel's three out of four hits, the best average of the day. Also his two throws to second base, nabbing the runner each time.

Artraco's retrieving Joe DiMaggio's home run ball and relaying it in time to tag him at the plate.

The work of the trio of Battery Aumps, Fargis, Hendrix, and Sexton. No squawks, no beefs, no errors.



Sport Park Baseball League

Second Round (Garage vs. Comets, and Artraco vs. San Lucas, already played)

August 26 Garage vs. San Lucas
August 23 Comets vs. Artraco
August 30 San Lucas vs. Comets
Sept. 6 Artraco vs. Garage

Third Round

Sept. 13 Garage vs. Comets
Sept. 30 Artraco vs. San Lucas
Sept. 27 Garage vs. San Lucas
October 4 Comets vs. Artraco
October 11 San Lucas vs. Comets
October 18 Artraco vs. Garage

Note: The first-named club will be the home team during the second third. The home team will be decided by the toss of a coin during the last third of the schedule.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Pts.
San Nicolaas Jr.	2	2	0	0	4
Oranje	2	2	0	0	4
Unidos	2	1	1	0	2
Paramount	2	1	1	0	2
R.C.B.	3	1	2	0	2
El Narino	3	1	2	0	2
Union	2	0	2	0	0

(Through August 2)

SCORES

Baseball

July 26		
Garage		5
Artraco		4
August 2		
Comets		7
Garage		6
August 9		
Artraco		7
San Lucas		5

Football

July 26		
El Narino		2
R.C.B.		1
July 30		
San Nicolas Jr.		2
R.C.B.		1
August 7		
S.N. High School		1
Oranj. Mulo School		

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

There is no danger of any big slump in Smith Bros. (the team that gets into your throat every time you feel a tickle) stock, as long as the baseball fans yell themselves hoarse as they did in the see-saw Artraco-Garage encounter. Speaking of distinguishable voices — one of the island's rarest has been drafted for duties behind home plate. The voice belongs to that gravel-throated mimic, "Pop-eye" Fargis, who shouts the balls and strikes in such ear-piercing strains that even the fielders are never at a loss to know just what the count is.

Cricketers Working Out Daily

If the Curaçao Cricket Club plans to turn back the Lago cricketers during the feature fixtures on the Queen's Birthday in Curaçao they will have to score a flock of runs. The Lago team is busy these days polishing up on their batting, retrieving and general team play in a way that bodes no good for Curaçao. If you would like to see how the team is shaping up just meander over to the park after work and size up the boys.

Baseball Shortage Is Real

John Q. Fan is inclined to be skeptical over the great to-do being made over the shortage of baseballs. He doesn't believe that the league may be cut short because the league cannot replenish its supplies of balls. He thinks the local dealers have reserves that will be dug

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into when necessary. He laughs at the managers' distress when foul balls sail over the backstop and are not returned.

It is the priorities on rubber, cement, cork, and wool, and the difficulty of getting Belgian horsehide, that are causing baseball men to worry over the supply of balls. There are enough first-class balls on hand to run the league games. But what of 1943? If we are fortunate enough to play a year from now the shortage may be acute. And a baseball saved today may be a very important item in 1943.

Strong Talk

At a sports banquet in Boston some time ago, Dick Harlow, Harvard University coach, proposed a wartime platform for athletes that sounds like good medicine for spectators as well as players, now and in the future. He said:

"Never underestimate an opponent. Overconfidence has lost more football games than poor halfbacks. Stop rumors, if necessary with your right. Don't complain of rationing. Show our leaders we're as tough as the boys at Valley Forge. Don't let enemy agents impose on free speech. Respect and honor our Allies; they have taught the world how to fight and how to die. Keep your bodies fit and tough. Live cleanly, get plenty of sleep, and take part in sports".

Aki nos ta mira e fuerte team di voetbal cu a wordé formá na Noord recientemente "bao e number di Noord Sport Club. (N.S.C.) E miembronan di e club aki tin un gran entusiasmo pa voetbal, i mayoria di e hungadoran ta empleado di Lago. Ya nan a hunga tres wega caba, i hopi espectadornan a goza di e wega ariba terreno di voetbal na Noord. Nan encuentro tawata cu Volharding, Trappers i Jong Holland. Na e careda di adilanti nos ta mira di robez pa drechi: I. Karrillo, C. Tromp, F. Luydens, (captain) H. Tromp, P. Willems. Na e careda di atrás, di robez pa drechi: B. Semeler, M. Lacle, S. Maduro, I. Tromp, B. Giel, R. Ekmyring, i A. Tromp.



A recent addition to the island's football teams is the Noord Sport Club, pictured above. The members, most of whom are Lagoites, started their season with well-attended games at the Noord field against Volharding, Trappers, and Jong Holland.

100-Year-Old Dress Worn by Helen Ward at Christening

Christening dresses often are used for more than one generation, but the one worn by Helen Elizabeth Ward, daughter of the Engineering department's Colin Ward, would be hard to surpass, both for age and for travelling.

The dress, worn by Helen Elizabeth when she was baptized by Rev. W. D. Bigart August 2, is nearly 100 years old, and has travelled round the world in keeping up with new generations in the Ward family. In addition to its present



Helen Elizabeth Ward.

trip to Aruba, it has made one trip from England to the United States, and has twice been to Australia for the use of Mr. Ward's cousins there.

It has been used for christenings by Colin Ward, his brother and sisters, his mother and her brother and sisters, and by his grandmother and her brother.

The dress is believed to have been made by Mr. Ward's great-great aunt, who was a dressmaker to Queen Victoria's Court, and whom Mr. Ward visited in 1927, in England, when she was over 90 years old.

Helen Elizabeth seemed extremely impressed (see cut) by the tradition in which she was wrapped, and probably enjoyed it no more than any of the other generations before her.

There are 38 blocks in the test on page 7. In the number-checking test, nine pairs should be marked as being not alike.

Tin 38 blokki den e test ariba página 7 i den e test di numbranan tin nueve par cu no ta mescos.

H. and T.

From Page 1 then sawed it off in the last issue when the statement was made (in a "Minute Biography") that fresh water is heavier than sea water. For several days the plant mail system was choked with envelopes containing clippings of that particular paragraph, underlined and with various question and explanation marks in the margin. The telephone was also busy, one caller suggesting that the editor go back to school. (It is a little late). It all goes to prove again that to discover how many persons read a publication or a particular article in a publication, let them contain an error, and a fair indication of reader-interest is promptly produced.

For those who want exact figures, reliable sources (No. 3 Laboratory, to be exact) reveal that if a container would hold 9,956 ounces of fresh water, the same container would hold 10,235 ounces of sea water. For the sake of extreme accuracy, this was calculated at 86° Fahrenheit, a common temperature in Aruba — and a good one, too.

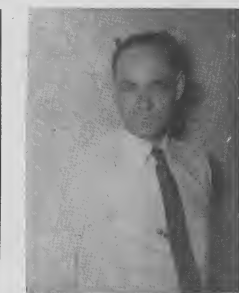
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Ups and Downs —

Population figures are always interesting, particularly when they are as "close to home" as those of the Colony of Curaçao, and when they show striking changes, gains or losses. The table below, recently released by the Government, has many such changes. Whereas Curaçao has gained only 36 per cent in the 11 years from 1930 to 1941, Aruba's increase has been 101 per cent, or more than double. On the other hand, the out-of-the-way little island of Saba (where they climb up to Bottom) has had a 21 per cent decrease in population, and St. Maarten and Bonaire are also down.

	Men			Women			Total		
	1930	1940	1941	1930	1940	1941	1930	1940	1941
Curaçao	24,793	32,906	33,276	25,372	34,411	34,941	50,165	67,317	68,217
Aruba	8,355	16,373	16,739	7,304	14,241	14,783	15,659	30,614	31,522
Bonaire	2,565	2,359	2,346	3,168	3,257	3,220	5,733	5,733	5,556
St. Maarten	984	736	712	1,351	1,268	1,226	2,335	2,004	1,936
Saba	551	452	521	906	758	625	1,457	1,210	1,146
St. Eustatius	391	518	454	564	612	799	955	1,130	1,213
Total	37,339	53,344	54,038	38,665	54,547	55,554	76,304	107,891	109,592

According to a recent General Notice, starting Tuesday, August 11, the East refinery fence was relocated from the previous location to a point between No. 3 Laboratory and the Main Office and North on the East side of the old Personnel Building to a gate across roadway at the water tower by No. 7 Bachelor Quarters. This relocation incorporates in the refinery area No. 3



A recent visitor to Aruba on a ten-day business trip was O. H. Shelton of the Overseas Personnel Office in New York. Mr. Shelton has a host of friends here, and his contacts for many years with employees coming to Aruba have made him probably the most widely known of New York Company officials.

"C. Y. I."

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smoke stacks with device to fasten ropes while painting, Fls. 25; Sterling Seeley, Sr., install walkway over pipe lines south of tanks 215 and 216, Fls. 10; Herbert Lamb, install safety cage on ladder at Plant Commissary ammonia condenser, Fls. 10; Robert Martin, dismantle concrete foundation at Lago Heights gate in roadway north of tank 151, Fls. 10; Severiano Luidens, drill drainage holes in platforms on stairs at tanks 481, 482, 487, and 488, Fls. 10; Victor Pellicer, install electric clock in new stenographic classroom opposite Instrument department, Fls. 10; Leonard Sargeant, use adding machine paper on both sides, Fls. 15.

Laboratory, the old Personnel Office site, the Electric and Instrument shops, the large material storage area East of the new Alkylation Plant with attendant construction shacks, etc. Immediately on putting the new gate house in service, smoking in the newly enclosed area was prohibited except in specifically authorized buildings (No. 3 Laboratory, Instrument and Electric shops).

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100 Safe Driving Awards Mean Cash and Credit For Expert Drivers

The cash was in the form of Fls. 10 for each man and the credit was that of a job well done, when 100 employees received awards totalling Fls. 1,000 August 13 and 14, in the second quarter of this year's Safe Driving Contest.

In addition to the cash awards, 12 men received badges for safe driving records of one year or more. William



Maximo Geerman of the Labor Department completed his third year of safe driving in time for the second quarter's awards in the Safe Driving Contest.

Maximo Geerman, chofer na Labor Department, a ricibi un medalla e luna aki como reconocimiento di a cumpli su tercer aña di manehamento di vehiculo di motor liber di desgracia.

Arrindell, Daniel van Heyningen, and Anselmo Croes received one-year badges. Two year badges were awarded to Enrique Locadio, Theophilus Cummings, Samuel Morris, Nicolaas Vroolijk, Randolph Modeste, Sixto Wever, Willem Wernet, and Dominic Koolman. One three year badge was awarded, going to Maximo Geerman. (See cut)

In the first quarter of the 1942 con-

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Cuerponan pa Prome Auxilio Debidamente Organizá

Den ultimo lunanan hopi empleadonan a dedica un parti di nan tempo liber na sinja trabao di prome auxilio. Si na cualquier momento un emergencia serio por requeri yudamento di yudanza na empleadonan heridá, lo tin aproximadamente 200 homber, fo'i tur parti den Planta, cu lo sabi kiko nan mester haci i con haci'e.

Safety Department a organiza diez-tres diferente grupo pa prome auxilio, cada grupo di diez homber mas o menos. En caso di cualquier emergencia, e hombernan aki lo raporta na cierto postenan unda equipo pa prome auxilio ta worde teni semper kla pa uso, i na a postenan aki nan lo ricibi instrucción unda nan mester bai pa presta nan sirbishi.

Di nan propio voluntad e hombernan aki a dedica parti di nan tempo liber na estudio di prome auxilio, i nan ta merece pa e mérito di nan trabao worde reconocí.

The Wind and the Rain

Farmers, and also housewives who had furniture placed near windows opening to the south, were surprised at the amount of rain that fell in one tempestuous squall the night of August 15 (though their reactions differed considerably).

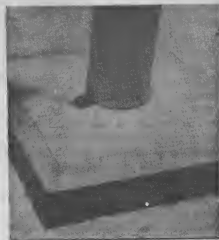
Blown in from the south in an hour that evening was 1.115 inches of rain, or one-fourth as much as all that had fallen in 1942 previous to that time. Even this leaves 1942 still about one-half inch behind 1941, which had already set some records for dryness.

Still on the subject of weather (it is news in Aruba, where there is "so little weather") the big wind of three days later, August 18, reached its maximum velocity at 4 p.m., with 28 miles per hour, or double the island's normal average of 14 m.p.h.

Here and There

Shadowless Instant—

It may look like the ordinary base of an ordinary flagpole (see cut) but there is something special about it that can be seen only for a few seconds twice each year. Twice, as the sun goes north across Aruba's latitude and again as it goes south, there is an instant in Aruba when it is exactly at the zenith, and a rod held vertically will cast no shadow



whatever. The picture was taken in front of the General Office at that instant, approximately 12 : 08 August 20. (Our informant, who keeps himself in touch with celestial affairs in addition to his worldly duties as General Manager, had calculated the time as 12 : 07, which probably would have been correct for a flagpole about on Lighthouse Hill).

(Note: The small blob of shadow at the left of the pole is that of the metal ring that protrudes from the top, through which the rope runs).

A second picture, taken 10 or 15 seconds later, already showed a distinct shadow on the right (east) side of the pole. The picture, incidentally, was taken at the east side of the office entrance, and there was a very noticeable difference between the shadowless instant here and at the second pole, 50 feet to the westward.

For further information, consult the

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World Almanac.

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Tin dos dia den aña, un na April i otro na Augustus, ariba cualan durante algun seconde solamente, solo ta en realidad exactamente ariba nos. E ora ey, un palo di bandera, of cualquier palo den un posicion vertical, lo no duna absolutamente nada di sombra. E portret aki 'riba ta muestra nos e momento ey, dia 20 di Augustus, pa 12 : 08 di merdia, ora cu e palo di bandera dilanti di edificio di Oficina General no tawata proyecta ningun sombra. (Nota: E sombra chikito cu nos ta mira banda robez di e palo di bandera ta e sombra di e katrol na punta 'riba di e mester, door di cual e cabuya ta pasa.)

"The best way to learn is to teach", they say, and George LeMaire of the Training division is finding it true. He is conducting an eight-week review course in trigonometry, two evenings a week, for a dozen U.S. soldiers. George (seen at the blackboard) is not sure how much the soldiers are learning, but is sure that his own slightly "rusty" knowledge of trig. is getting a good polishing-up.

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Pages 6 and 7 of this issue present a series of island views that will be a revelation to those who have not followed Aruba's back roads, and a reminder to those who have, that Aruba is not lacking in material for camera fans, or for those who just like to look. While the News does not set itself up as a travel bureau, it will be glad to answer any questions it can about how to get there and what to see on the way.



To extend supplies of containers as far as possible, the Hospital has requested that employees who have medicine bottles or tins return them for further service.

Such cooperation is urgently requested since the Hospital is nearly out of containers, and additional supplies have been seriously delayed.

They can be left at either the Dispensary or the Hospital. It is particularly urged that patients returning for refills of prescriptions bring the original containers in which the prescription was put up.

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Song is Dedicated to Company

The song reproduced below was written by L. C. Lampe of Oranjestad, who dedicated it to the Lago Oil & Transport Company. Mr. Lampe made a recording of the song, and presented the record to General Manager L. G. Smith at a recent Rotary Club meeting.

E cantica copiá aki bao a worde skirbí door di L. C. Lampe di Oranjestad, i dedicá na Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. Sr. Lampe a engraba e cantica na disco i a presenta un disco na Gerente General L. G. Smith durante un reciente reunion di Club Rotario.

ARUBA DUSJI

by L. C. Lampe

Den mar Caribe, Di brisa fuerte;
Tin un isilita cu yam' Aruba.
Un pida terra, Cu n' ta Djayera
Di importancia I gran speranza.

Di importancia pa su alianza
K' e tin cu Lago, Cu su bon pagot.
Ei tur obrero Cu man di hero
Tin su progreso Segun su seso!

Di gran speranza P'e mes alianza.
Cu Lago — Esso, Cu Esso — Lago
Si tin verano cu falt'i grano
Tin oro bruto, Pa stroba luto.

Aruba Dusji, Cu su cadusji,
Ta nos persona ta nos corona.
Si, cu franqueza Ta su riqueza
Ta hacié dusji, Si, dusji, dusji!

Hospitaal ta haci un pidimento general na tur empleadonan pa devolve na Dis- of cajita pa remedi cu nan por tin basji pensario of na Hospitaal tur botter, bleki na cas, pa esakinan por worde usá atrobe i asina aumenta e presente existencia cu ta agotando.

Tal cooperación ta worde suplicá urgentemente, pa motibo cu e existencia di e articulonan aki na Hospitaal casi a caba por completo i pedídanan di fo'i tera a worde retardá seriamente.

Un pidimento especial ta worde hací na hendenan malu cu mester bolbe bin busca mas remedi pa trece e mes botter, bleki of cajita basji den cual e remedi a worde poní originalmente.

Gradually taking shape on the cliff-top north of the Lago Heights is the new labor camp, designed to provide accommodations for over 1,000 men. The two-story bunkhouses in the background have been completed, and are now occupied. The white area in the center is the foundation for the dining hall, with a floor area of 24,000 square feet, or half again as big as the Esso Dining Hall, with 16,000 square feet.



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The Man for the Job

That's the clinching argument when someone must be chosen to tackle a particularly tough assignment — the man who gets the work done so because he's "the man for the job". The rule applies in every field, at work, at play, in politics: the corporal or foreman, the team captain, the executive of a great nation, each one is where he is because he is "the man for the job".

And, if you stop to think of it, that's why you're working for Lago, and, through Lago, for the United Nations' war effort. There were plenty of candidates when most of us got our jobs here, and some factor decided in our favor — previous training, perhaps, or the record we had made in other work, or maybe just the feeling on somebody's part that we were good material. At any rate, somebody had first to decide that each one of us was "the man for the job".

And now a good part of the United Nations' strategy (and need) is based on just that assumption — that here in Aruba, here where we make the stuff that keeps 'em flying and keeps 'em fighting, there are a lot of good men who are just right for their job. And now, too, we have the biggest opportunity we will ever get to prove that such confidence has not been misplaced. In other parts of the world, other men are doing their jobs magnificently, men who are building battleships, making ammunition, assembling planes, and, most unselfish and courageous of all, men who are fighting the battle for freedom on all the scattered fronts.

A flood of oil will win the war and destroy the enemy — a flood of high octane for planes, gasoline for jeeps, fuel for dreadnaughts. To get it, we'll have to keep on working hard, and probably sacrificing much. But in these things is just where our opportunity lies — in having a job to do, a job requiring a lot of good men to do it, and in proving to the world that we're the men for the job.

A Good Investment

Gardening, home carpentry, radio work, reading, sport — men spend their spare time in dozens of ways. For some the motive and result is pleasure, for others it is profit. A third kind of motive, investment against future need, has found more than 150 men giving up some of their spare time, investing it in the future.

These men have devoted much of their own time to first

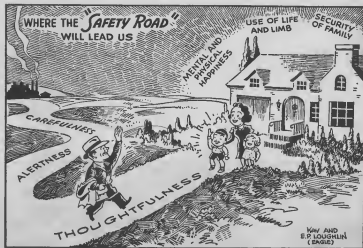
aid study and practice over the last six months, in the program organized and sponsored by the Safety department.

There are ten working squads in the Colony and two in Lago Heights, plus one ambulance squad of drivers who know the concession thoroughly and could transport first aid men quickly to any point, in daylight or blackout. The squads of seven to ten men each, after initial instruction by the Medical and Safety departments, have continued to practice under the guidance of their squad leaders at weekly or longer intervals. Their study has included treatment for shock, fracture, wounds, burns, and asphyxiation, and recently all squads were instructed in the use of industrial gas masks, and in stretcher work in difficult locations.

Focal points for the work are two "first aid emergency stations", Bungalow 40 and the Lago Heights Club, and three "first aid posts", the Watching Office, Junior Esso Club, and the Light Oils Office. For accessibility under any circumstances, these have been scattered over a wide variety of locations, and the squads have also been spread out, since each squad is trained to work out from a certain post, using the equipment provided there. Each of the posts is stocked with blankets, splints, stretchers, and a bandage kit containing roller bandages, tourniquets, scissors, tape, cotton, safety pins, and sterile dressings. Similar equipment is located in each of the two emergency stations, and in addition these are equipped with surgical supplies for use of doctors, and with a storage battery lighting system that makes the stations independent of the main lighting system in case of power failure.

In addition to the regular ambulance stationed at the Watching Office, various other transportation equipment would be available if needed. A fully-equipped auxiliary ambulance is stationed at Bachelor Quarters 8; the Safety department truck carries first aid supplies at all times, and five other vehicles are strategically located so that they could be pressed into service for transportation without delay.

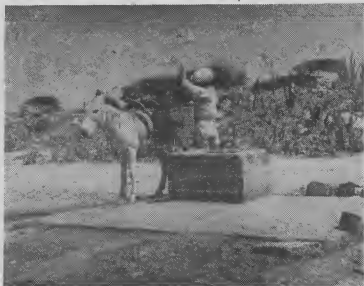
The men who will make the closely-knit system work, if it is ever needed, total 151 (members of squads). In addition, 38 others who are not attached to any squad are studying first aid principles in their spare time. The 189 may never have occasion to use their knowledge — but it is a good investment, both for them and for the community in which they live.



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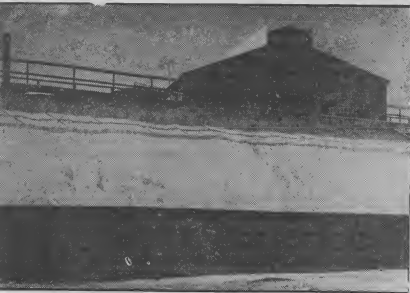
A small boy disregards the photographer and pays strict attention to his business of filling the half-barrels on his burro's back. A dozen wells like this provide water for a large number of Aruban families.

(For a series of Aruban scenes, see page 6.)



Un mucha homber ta haci menoscausa di e fotografista i ta pone tur su atencion solamente na su trabao di yena e silifanan ariba lomba di su burico. Poznan di Gobierno manera esun aki ta zorg pa un gran numero di familianan Arubiano haya, awa... (Pa otro vistanan di Aruba, mira na pagina 6).

Not sand, or snow, or salt, but sulphur — 4,000 tons of it, ready to be converted into H₂SO₄, or sulphuric acid, which reduces the undesirable sulphur content in gasoline. This sulphur pile (same pile but di ferent sulphur) figured in an amusing story of ten or twelve years ago, told by Don Smith, who was superintendent here at the time. Mr. Smith was leaving on a tanker, and as the ship pulled out of the harbor, he and a welder were leaning on the rail taking a last look at Aruba. The welder turned to him and said "I understand acid takes the sulphur out of gasoline. That's an awfully big pile of it that has come from the gasoline. Couldn't you figure out a way to sell it?" (No reflection on welders is intended — this one just hadn't been here very long)

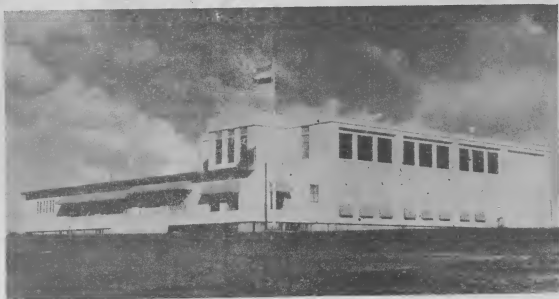


Perhaps a preview of things to come are the pictures below of steel "tires" that are being put on some of the Company's rolling equipment. At left are several finished wheels in the shop, and at right is a welding truck equipped with the new "puncture-proofs". (That strange object at far left in the second picture is a rubber tire, a rare breed rapidly becoming extinct)

E portretnan aki di wielnan di heru cu ta worde instalá na algun di e vehiculonan di Compania, ta duna un idea di kiko probablemente lo bin socede como resultado di e escasez di tire di elastiek. Banda robes nos por mira algun wielnan den shop kla pa worde poni na uso, i na banda drechi nos por mira e wielnan nobo cu "no por bora" instalá na un di e trucknan cu meshin di solda montá ariba.

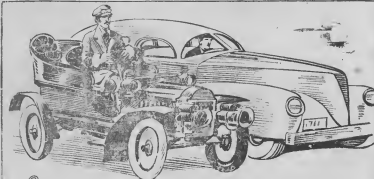
Old-time rhythms filled the air at one of the barracks one night recently, when soldiers entertained Colony residents at a square dance that occasionally broke over into a conga line. Top, the soldiers had decorated their messhall for the dance. Below, six tireless musicians, including four Lagottes, kept the crowd dancing. James Faris and Sidney Faucoes are at left, Arthur Bruce at right background, and Milt Hatfield in the foreground.





Gleaming white in contrast to the dark road and a cloud-filled sky, the Lago Heights club makes a striking picture. Also striking, but in a different way, was the additional comfort added recently when four tall wind-funnels were installed in the low wing at left.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



OPERATING AN AUTOMOBILE TODAY COSTS NO MORE PER MILE THAN TIRE EXPENSE ALONE DID 35 YEARS AGO



A NEW RADIO IS SO SMALL ITS WORN ON THE WRIST LIKE A WATCH -



RESEARCH HAS FOUND A WAY TO MAKE CORNCOBS INTO HIGH EXPLOSIVES. THEY ARE TURNED INTO NITRO-CELLULOSE. A BASE USED IN MAKING MUNITIONS



BEEES ARE CLASSIFIED AS LIVESTOCK, IN WYOMING



ALTHOUGH IT WAS FASHIONABLE FOR MEN TO CARRY MUFFS IN 17th CENTURY ENGLAND IT WAS CONSIDERED AFFRONTATIVE FOR A MAN TO CARRY AN UMBRELLA



The best glass eye ever made cannot replace a real one carelessly lost. The employee who values his sight never fails to wear goggles when on a job where there might be flying chips.

The employee shown above is Leo Esser of the Machine Shop.

Un wouwo perdi pa falta di cuidao no por worde reem-plazá nunca, ni cu e mihó wouwo di glas den mundo. Un em-pleado cu comoe valor di su vista nunca ta laga di bisti bril di seguridad, ora e ta haci cualquier trabao na cual ta existi e peligro di chispa of otro cos bula dpl e den su wouwo.



The letter to a friend — anybody's friend — that appeared on these pages several months ago proved to be a popular feature. It probably contributed to a good many persons' delinquency in their correspondences by providing a handy and painless substitute for that letter that should be written but is hard to get around to, but the NEWS this week again risks contributing to that delinquency by providing another.

The first told about changes that are taking place in Plant and Colony; this one is about things that do not change, the scenic attractions of Aruba.

Just fill in the right name, sign it, and your job is done.....

E articulo cu ta aparece ariba esaki i e siguiente página ta skirbi como si fuera un carta cu bo ta manda pa un amigo cu a bai fo'i Aruba.

Aruba, N.W.1.
September 4, 1942

Dear _____,
Don't tell me, I know it's been quite a while since I wrote you last, but there always seem to be plenty of excuses. I've been going to first aid classes lately, as have a good many others here (that's at least one good thing about the pressure of war, because we're learning things every good citizen probably should know anyway).

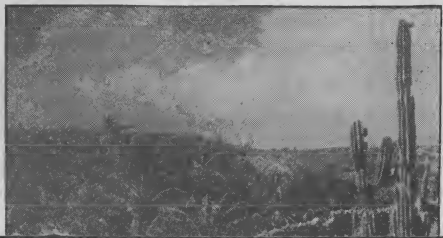
One recent Sunday, though, I did declare a moratorium on worrying about how to win the war, and took a trip to some of the island's out-of-the-way places. I'm sending along some of the pictures I took, just to remind you that Aruba has places to go and things to see.

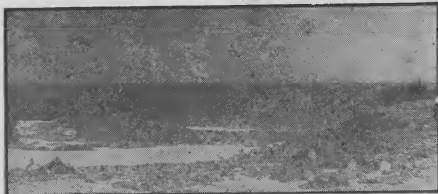
That first picture, with the "one-way" tree and the crumbling building that looks as if it had seen better days, is part of the gold mine works at Miralamar, up on top of the hills between Fontein and Santa Cruz. The building was the mine overseer's office and home, and you can still see a rusty safe built into a corner of one of the rooms. Don't remember whether or not you were ever up there. You should remember the second picture, though, of the beach with the lonesome swimmer. It's that little break in the cliff that we had such a hard time finding, about a mile east of Fontein. The palm grove is the one just south of Fontein, where you start up into the "mountains".

I forgot to tell you the story I heard the other day about that Miralamar mine. About 40 years ago, it was the richest of Aruba's many gold mines, paying good dividends to the English company that held the mining concession. Then the general manager returned to England, and instead of promoting the overseer to the job, the company sent out a new man, whereupon the overseer, nursing his grievance, resolved that "he'd fix 'em". He started a slow campaign of sabotage, mostly failing to have timbers placed where they were needed, and even taking some out. An old carpenter who worked for Lago until his death some years ago was working in the mine at the time, and he could remember protesting to the overseer about lack of timbering, but he was told to mind his own business. Finally, when the mine was dangerously weakened, the overseer set off a few oversize charges of dynamite that just naturally shook it to pieces.



Ariba, un di e ruinanan restante di e mina di oro na Miralamar. Mei-mei, un playa chiquito un of dos milla pariba Boca di Prins. Abao, un vista di un cocal cerca di Fontein.





It filled with water (it was over 1,000 feet deep, going well below sea level) and the whole area was shattered, with one level falling into another, and great crevices, that had to be roped off to prevent animals falling into them, appearing on the surface. You can't see much of this now, of course, because 40 years is a long time for Nature to be at work smoothing out a man's deviltry. In later years, experts were said to have reported that the mine could never be worked again, because of the water and the way the hill was shattered. It all makes a good yarn, and is supposed to be true.

To get on with the sights, however, you should remember the scene at the top of this page. Lots of people call it Fontein, but its name is really "Boca Prins", "Fontein" being the name of the plantation nearby. Anyway, it's probably one of the most photographed places on the island, and hard to beat as a picnic spot.

The long picture is a front and interior view of what used to be a gold mill at Bushiribana, on the north coast across the island from Oranjestad. It is 50 years since it stopped taking gold out of Aruba's ore. There is no machinery left in it now — it was all carted away by a little sort of steam-engine-tractor, and can now be seen rusting away in the big mill at Balashi, at the head of Spanish Lagoon. Bushiribana, looking more like a fort than a gold mill, is one of the most fascinating ruins to be found here. Many are the Saturday afternoons we used to scramble around it, trying to puzzle

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Mas ariba, banda robey, nos ta mira Boca Prins. Banda drechi, dos vista di e ruinanan di e compania bieuw di oro na Bushiribana. Mas abao, dos vista di Palm Beach.



SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

Via Shank's Express—

In the midst of talk on war, work, and play, a question has been launched on the sports horizon as to which is the more proficient type of athlete — the knock-kneed or the bowlegged variety.

To start the gab-fest rolling locally, I asked Mario Croes, a football player and a close follower of all sports, where he might pick up an extra five guilder wager — on the right side. Mario promptly went for the bowlegged entry.

"I know in football," he said, "that the bowlegged fellows really seem able to play the more aggressive ball." To carry out his point, Mario gave a football to a group of players and asked me to observe their playing ability. True, it seemed that the barrel-hooped legs of some of the Park's best booters were invariably first in retrieving and booting the ball.

He went on: "Joe diMaggio was the best baseball hitter in the 1941 league competition. One can't say that it was the bow in Joe's under-pins that enabled him to crack out base hits but his center of gravity was brought closer to the ground, which helped him to race around the bags without falling over.

Other Sports:

On the knock-kneed side we took the case of two or three star cricket performers. It seemed to us that the knock-kneed batsman had a more comfortable stance, and his pivoting was freer. A cricketer explained that "with the two knees bearing in, you are balanced at the start. You are all set".

Well, the debate might be carried over into other athletic endeavors without arrival at any fitting exit. Take boxing, for instance: most boxers whale away at each other from a pigeon-toed stance. You can usually size up a boxer by his ears and nose, but sometimes a shuffling pigeon-toed walk gives them away too. You've all seen "Speed" Wilson sashaying along from one baseball bench to the other where he usually exhorts the Artracos and ribs their worthy opponents. "Speed" used to do a bit of boxing back in San Domingo, and you could hardly get an ace of spades between his knees.

Personally, this observer goes for the knock-kneed performers in swimming, golf, and riding. So if youngsters are sleeping with pillows between their



legs or their legs in splints to correct knock-knees or bowlegs, refrain from doing so, my friends, because there is a place for your under-pins in some athletic endeavor.

The Aruba Yacht Club brought its latest cup series to a close on the Queen's Birthday; with the last race too late for publication, the News carries a shot from the first event. At left is the Berrisford-Pakozdi team, winners of the first run in the two-races program held August 8, coming up to the dock after crossing the finish line just ten seconds ahead of the MacNutt brothers.

Swingsters Add "Jive" to Normal Entertainment at Baseball Game

Something new was added to the baseball scene at the Sport Park one recent Sunday when the United Swingsters, nine men strong, set up their instruments in the soft drink pavilion and provided an hour of harmony during the Artraco-Comets game. There were three degrees of entertainment that afternoon: some of the spectators concentrated on baseball, some listened to the music but let the baseball game take care of itself, and a third group managed to combine the best features of both.

The Swingsters will lose the regular services of two of their members October 1, when the Nicholson twins, Julio of the Instrument department and Teddy of the Electrical department, enter military service.

A wooden bathtub that looks like porcelain has been developed.

San Lucas Loses to Artraco the Hard Way



Shown above is the San Lucas squad that stood off last year's champion Artracos through eight innings in the game August 9, allowing them but four hits and one run, only to lose when the champs uncorked the ninth-inning rally that netted six runs. Final score: 7-5. The San Lucas team: front row, Jose Bryson, Walter Arrindell, Alexander Phillip, Francisco Martinburg, and Roberto Convenencia; Back row, Josh Cooper, Reuben Richardson, Ernesto Buntin, McKinley Romney, and Raul Aparicio.

SCORES

Baseball

August 16	
San Lucas	0
Garage	7
August 23	
Comets	8
Artraco	0
August 30	
Comets	10
San Lucas	4

Football

August 9	
Unidos	1
Oranjestad B.S.	5
August 16	
Unidos	2
R.C.B.	1
August 23	
Unidos	4
El Narino	0
<i>Koekout Competition</i>	
August 28	
San Nicolaas Jr.	2
Oranje	0
August 29	
Klein San Nicolaas	0
El Narino	6
August 30	
Unidos	10
El Narino	1
R.C.B.	2
Union	1
August 31	
San Nicolaas Jr.	2
R.C.B.	1
San Nicolaas Jr.	2
Unidos	0

Scrap Pile Scraped for Useable Materials



The word "junk" has taken on a new meaning in 1942, and what used to be junk, or scrap, is often now brought back into usefulness. One industrial plant is saving several thousand dollars annually of metal chips and shavings that formerly were discarded. Another is fine-tooth-combing its scrap heap for bits of rubber. One of Lago's efforts along this line is the working over of the large dump below the Acid Plant. Some material is being salvaged for use here, the rest is being sorted and stacked for handy pickup to it can be returned to the United States to help fill the growing need for scrap metal.

LETTER

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it out. Getting back to modern times, that building with the big shade tree in front of it is new since you left. It's the "Palm Beach Zwem Club", on the northwest coast, and boasts some of the best swimming found anywhere. And the last picture will serve to remind you that for white and curving palm-fringed beaches, Hawaii has little on us. A date palm in the foreground and coconut palms in the distance — and don't you wish you had one in your own back yard?

Incidentally, I covered most of the island on this trip and I found the back-country roads all in good shape, recently worked on, with only one bad stretch in a section where no one ever drives anyway.

Well, my friend, we've covered a lot of territory, and maybe I'd better leave some sights for a future letter. Let me know how you liked seeing these things again, and maybe some time I can send you more pictures.

Yours,

the rest is being sorted and stacked for handy pickup to it can be returned to the United States to help fill the growing need for scrap metal.

Hasta heru bieuw a haya gran valor na 1942, ora tur sorto di metal ta birando schaars, i lo que antes tawata worde tirá afó, awor ta worde haci útil atrobe ora esaki ta posible. Asina ta sosode cu un gran esfuerzo ta worde haci actualmentente pa usa e material cu ta tirá na dump pa bao di Acid Plant. Awe'n dia, aki na Aruba, hopi heru cu a worde usá caba ta haya uso atrobe den un otro manera den Planta, i e resto ta worde prepará pa manda Estados Unidos, unda e lo worde dirti i usá pa traha machinnan nobo.



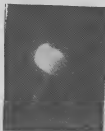
Catcher and runner go down together as Artraco tags out a Comet player at home plate in the Sport Park game August 23.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
Sport Park League

	Won	Lost
Esso Garage	3	2
Artraco	3	2
Comets	3	2
San Lucas	1	4

(Including game August 22)

No, it's not a too-bright headlight on a dark night, or a glow-worm on black velvet, but that seemingly common phenomenon (two in the last months), a total eclipse of the moon August 25. As the picture is placed, the shadow is covering the moon from the left. The light stretches out to the right because the moon wouldn't hold still for the one-minute exposure.



The greatest altitude at which an airplane can be seen with naked eye is about 12,000 feet.

SAFE DRIVING AWARDS

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test, for three months ending March 31, 95 awards of Fls. 10 were distributed to safe drivers, and badges were awarded to the following men:

One year: Thomas Kelly, Freddy Modeste, Benoit Solognier, Nicolas Pena.

Two years: Alfonso Neechet, Manuel Rosa, Johan Croes, Valentine La-veist.

Three years: Betrano Henriquez, Armand Peters, Gregorio Rosel, Narciso Kock, Pedro Croes, James Phillips.

Twenty-five employees now hold the coveted three-year safe driving badges, denoting continuous good records in safety, attendance, and care of their vehicles since the contest started in 1939.

Dia 13 i 14 di Augustus 100 empleado a ricibi premio in placa efectivo ora Fls. 1000.— a worde distribuí entre e participanten den e Concurso pa Manejamento di Vehiculos di Motor Liber di Desgracia, kendenan a termina e kwartaal di April, Mei i Juni e aña aki cu bon éxito. Ademas di premionan di Fls. 10.00 cada un, medallanan pa un of mas aña di bon trabao como manejador di vehiculos di motor sin desgracia a worde presentá na 12 empleado.

Actualmente 26 empleado ta donjo di medallanan pa tres aña di bon trabao como manejador di vehiculos di motor sin desgracia, como prueba di nan bon record di seguridad na trabao desde cu e Concurso a cuminsa na 1939, i tambe pa muestra cu nan ta cumpli debidamente cu nan trabao sin perde dia innecesariamente, i cu nan ta tene bon cuida di nan vehiculos.

Birds in Bonaire

Flamingos, the long-legged birds occasionally seen fishing in Aruba's lagoons, gather in Bonaire in large numbers. Twice each year they hatch their young there, in peculiar nests made of mud shaped into mounds, with a shallow depression on top. The picture, showing dozens of the birds that were frightened from their nests, and a closeup of the nests themselves, were taken by Deo dePalm of the Personnel department, on his recent vacation in Bonaire.



NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Frank Aloys Constantijn, to Mr. and Mrs. Johan Lobbrecht, August 9.

A son, Julio Edgar, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Thode, August 12.

A daughter, Elsa Diana Julia, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopley, August 12.

A daughter, Celia Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reymound, August 12.

A son, Edward Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luckhoo, August 12.

A son, Juan Wigberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Maduro, August 13.

A daughter, Regina Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Archer Gibbs, August 19.

A son, Ivan L., to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Peter, August 20.

A son, Russell B., to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rombley, August 23.

A daughter, Faye Darling, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohee, August 24.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ciriaco Maduro, August 24.

A daughter, Susan Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, August 25.

PÁHARONAN NA BONAIRE

Flamingonan, e páharonan cu pia largo cu nos ta weita de vez en cuando ta busca piscá den lagoenan di Aruba, ta reuni na gran cantidad na Bonaire. Dos biaha pa aña nan ta broei nan webunan aya, den neisjinan masja stranjo, trahá di lodo den forma di un cero chikito, un poco gehol na su punta 'riba. E portretnan, mostrando un cantidad grandi di e páharonan cu a worde spantá fo'i ariba nan neisjinan, i tambe e neisjinan mes fotografá di cerca, a worde sacá door di Deo de Palm di Personnel Department, durante su vacantie ultimamente na Bonaire.

Biento i Yubia

Trahadornan di cunucu (i tambe mannan di cas cu tawatin mueblenan ponf cerca di ventananan cu ta habri pa Zuid) a ricibi un sorpresa di e cantidad di awa cu a yobe durante e mal tempo dia 15 di Augustus anochi.

E anochi ey a kai fo'i Zuid 1.11.5 duim di awa durante un ora di tempo, of un cuarta parti di tur e awa cu a yobe durante 1942 prome cu e dia ey. Contando esaki aden, e yobida di 1942 te awor ta, sin embargo, ½ duim menos cu esun di 1941, culm tawata un aña verdaderamente seco.

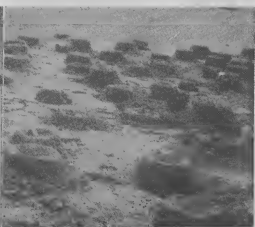
E biento fuerte cu a supla 3 dia despues, 18 di Augustus, a alcanza pa 4 or di atardi un velocidad máximo di 45 kilometer pa ora, of dobel su velocidad di costumbra di 22 kilometer pa ora.

FROM SEATS TO "SKIMMERS"

New Yorkers rush for straw hats in the spring, and for subway seats the year-round. Next spring, whether they get a seat or a hat, it may be made from oil.

The actual product is vinylidene chloride, chemical cousin of vinyl aetal used in synthetic rubbers and safety glass. Prepared in the form of long, thin strips, the plastic can be woven into durable seats for subway cars, buses, and even summer furniture (if anyone makes summer furniture these days!) It can be forged and drawn, like metal. It resists fire and chemicals, but readily accepts color.

It may be a while before woven plastic gets into the straw hat trade, but no longer than it will take to think up a spellable, pronounceable name for it!



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Here and There

One of the best—

When half the world has to rise up and slap down the other half for its well-known non-human tendencies, it is always good to come across a shining example of the best in humanity still at work. The most noteworthy acts of kindness are those done, not only anonymously, but with a strong desire that they remain that way—and this one is one of the best.

For a long time past, the patients at the Lago Hospital have received flowers every Sunday morning from an anonymous donor. They never know who brought them, and the bachelor who collects the flowers each week and leaves them at the Hospital prefers it that way.

If he knows they enjoy them as much as he enjoyed similar gifts while he was in hospitals in the past, that is enough satisfaction for him.

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But what did his wife say?—

One enterprising and Rube-Goldish ex-motorist in Iowa has solved his personal transportation problem. He equipped his bicycle with a Maytag washing machine motor, probably a gasoline-driven type. The capacity of this strange cross between a bicycle and a washing machine is two persons, and in line with the common "share-your-car" practice, the owner has a regular passenger to and from work. Unfortunately, washing machines are scarcer than bicycles in Aruba.

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It's Come to This!

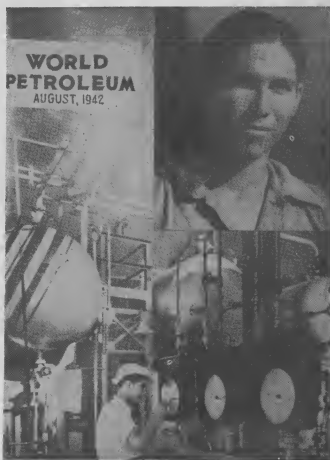
Barter is as old as the first trade between two cave-men, probably of an auk egg in exchange for a tiger steak. But it is taking on new life in these days of growing shortages, particularly around offices, where six paper clips can bring a good price in trade, and a rubber band is equal to a pearl.

A few notable trades have reached the

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LAGOITE APPEARS ON COVER OF OIL JOURNAL

Part of Lago's plant, and with it one of its employees, recently made the front cover of *World Petroleum*, an internationally circulated magazine for the petroleum industry. Shown is an actual photograph of the magazine cover, with the employee, Pedro Nicolaas, appearing near the bottom of the picture as he takes a reading from a chart. Inset at upper right is a closeup of Pedro, posed last week in the same place where the cover photograph was taken. The original cover picture was made several years ago by a visiting industrial photographer, and its appearance on the magazine was a surprise to Pedro, who never knew it had been taken.



Un parti di e Refineria di Lago, huntu cu un di su empleadonan, se aparece recientemente ariba kafi di *World Petroleum*, un revista pa 'dustria petrolero cu ta worde circulá door di henter mundo. Aki nos tin un reprodución fotográfico di e kafi di e revista, i nos por mira Pedro Nicolaas, e empleado, tumando nota for di un meter. Ariba, banda drechi, nos ta mira un fotografia di Pedro, tumá siman pasá na e mes lugá unda e vista cu a seli ariba kafi di e revista a worda sacá. E fotografia original ariba e revista tumá varios aña pasá door di un fotógrafo profesional cu tawata bishitando Arbus. Tawata un sorpresa pa Pedro di mira e fotografia ariba kafi di e revista, siendo cu e no tawata sabí cu nunca tal potret a wordo sacá.

Debido na un escases temporal di e envolpnan di pago cu ta worde usá pa empleadonan cu ta worde pagá pa quincena, empleadonan a worde oidi pa devolve nan envolpnan ariba dia di pago, 23 di September, i tambe ariba e siguiente dos dianan di pago durante October. Cahanan pa tira e envolpnan aki aden a worde poní na Oficina di Pago, na Comisario i na Main Gate.

Bowling Alley Building Masterpiece of Salvage Is First Structure Here to Include Blackout in Design

Unique in two respects, in the amount of salvaged material going into it, and in its having blackout provisions incorporated as it is built, the new eight-alley bowling building was rapidly taking

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NOW THAT TIRES ARE PRECIOUS

In many "old-veteran" jalopies limping about Aruba, there is a three-cornered race between the tires, the body, and the engine to determine which will collapse first. The life of most cars, however, depends exactly on the life of their tires and tubes.

Some drivers still rock around corners and shoot along straight-aways in a way that looks as if they were keeping just ahead of a Panzer division; they hit the rough spots hard, make jackrabbit starts and nose-dive stops, and jar into curbsings as if they had a Malayan rubber plantation in the back yard. If they have not yet realized that their driving days are numbered, they probably won't until their number comes up.

But for those who would extend the normal life of their tires for six months, a year, perhaps even "for the duration", this article will serve as a reminder of what most drivers know but often forget.

INFLATION

Not the sort that makes the price of groceries go up, but that keeps tires up to the proper pressure. In the past, when tires were kept a little soft, riding comfort was increased. But a consistent under-inflation of five pounds reduces the life of the tread by 25 per cent. It weakens the sidewalls by excessive flexing, causes over-heating, and increases

the risk of damage from stones or curbsings.

SWITCH WHEELS

Because the ratio of wear on tires varies, they should be cross-switched at least every 5,000 miles. The ratio of wear is reported to be: left front — 14 per cent, left rear — 29 per cent, right front — 19 per cent, right rear — 38 per cent.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Wheels that do not run true scrape off tread rubber. If a tire is only two degrees out of alignment it is literally dragged sideways a distance of 184 feet in every 1,000 miles. This is equivalent, in total tread rubber lost on all four wheels, to the brakes being locked and the car dragged a distance of 46 feet. Enough said!

HIGH SPEED

A cardinal rule in saving tires is "Take it easy". The safe life of a tire at 50 miles per hour is only half of what it is at 30 miles per hour. High speed on curves, where side-thrust tears off rubber, is especially tough on tires.

CURBS AND STONES

Striking curbs and stones damages



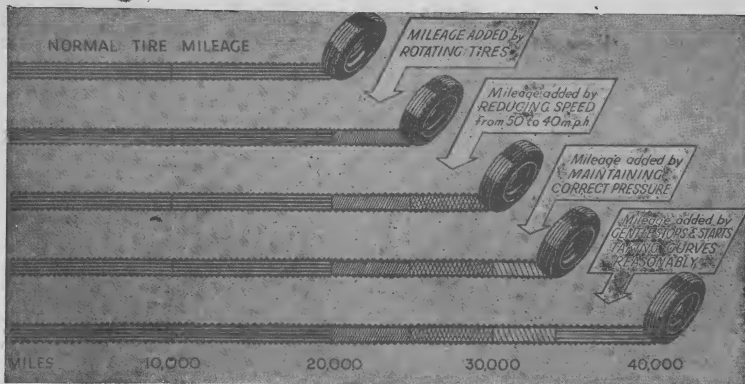
Probably the single care most important in prolonging the life of tires is to keep them properly inflated.

more tires than is generally realized. More often than not the damage is on the inside of the casing, and will chafe through the tube or gradually progress through the sidewall until there is a complete break.

And last but above all remember — that a unit composed of engine, chassis, body, four wheels, but only three tires, is no longer an automobile, but junk!

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
September 16—30	Thursday, Oct. 8
Monthly Payroll	
September 1—30	Friday, October 9



Note: For the statistics contained in this article, the News is indebted to the "Imperial Oil Review".

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The man so intent on his work in this picture does not show very clearly. He is not supposed to, for he represents, not one particular man on one particular job, but millions of men at a thousand different kinds of jobs. His name may be John or Juan or Jan or even Chang — if he lives in the portions of the world that oppose the Axis, then his world is threatened, and his happiness, his security, and perhaps his life depend on removing that threat of oppression.

John or Juan or Jan or Chang is used to his liberties, and he wears them like a comfortable old shoe that fits so well he may forget it is there. He is used to going and coming as he pleases, working as he pleases, worshipping as he pleases, arranging the big and little details of his life as he pleases.

He, and millions of others working behind machines, desks, or guns, can keep those liberties, and others — but only with a fight.

His part in the fight may be small, but like an essential part in a bomber or a battleship, it is needed and will help to bring victory.



E homber cu nos ta mira aki 'riba, asina atento na su trabao, no ta worde exhibí claramente na e portret. Esaki no ta e intención tampoco, pues e no ta representa un homber haciendo un trabao, sino millones di homber haciendo mil diferente soorto di trabao. Su nomber por ta John, of Juan, of Jan, i hasta Chang — si e ta biba na un tera cu ta haya su mes den guera cu paisnan totalitario, e ora ey su mundo ta worde amenazá, i su felicidad, su seguridad i quizás su bida ta depende di destrucción di e amenaza di opresion aki.

John, of Juan, of Jan, of Chang ta costumbrá cu su libertadnan, i nan ta mescos cu un par di zapato biew cu ta sinta asina cómodamente na su pia cu hasta e por lubida cu e zapatonan ey ta existi. E ta costumbrá na traha Dios manera e kier, na adora Dios manera e kier, i na regla e detayenan chiquito i grandi di su bida, manera e kier.

E, i millones mas di homber cu ta trahando cu machinnan, cu scopetnan, of na oficina, por mantene e libertadnan ey — pero solamente bringando contra nan enemigo.

Su parti den e bringamento aki por ta chiquito, pero mescos cu un parti esencial di un aeroplano di bombardeo, of un vapor di guerra, e ta necesario i lo yuda na obtene victoria.

Plans Made for Emergency Hospital

In line with other preparedness organizations in the Plant and Colony, arrangements were completed several months ago to remove patients from the Hospital and to salvage equipment in case of fire or of enemy action that might affect the building.

Most important part of the plan is the immediate provision for quarters for all patients. Four large bungalows have been equipped for this purpose, and could function at once as hospital units in case of need. Some portions of the bungalows also contain reserve supplies.

No specific outline of the distribution of patients has been made, since this would vary with circumstances; however, one bungalow has been fully equipped for the care of babies, children, and maternity cases, with one room arrang-

ed for obstetrical deliveries. The other three bungalows would be available for adult patients.

All members of the Hospital staff resident in the Colony would report immediately for the removal of patients and for nursing assignments. Arrangements have also been made that 16 graduate nurses now resident in the Colony but not connected with the Hospital would respond for special nursing duty in the event of an emergency. In addition, a squad of 12 men who live close to the Hospital and could reach it most quickly has been organized to assist in moving patients, if required, but more particularly to salvage equipment from the building. These men are familiar with the equipment and supplies there, the means of exit, and the work that might be required under various conditions.

The emergency organization is on a simple basis, and could function efficiently and without delay if circumstances ever required it.



The two views of long-abandoned industry at left are of the gold smelter at Balashi (at the upper end of Spanish Lagoon), mentioned in the accompanying article from a magazine published in 1911. Thirty or forty years ago this was probably the busiest place in Aruba; today lizards and cactus have taken it over, and it is quiet will never again be broken by the clang of machinery.

E dos vistanan na banda robex ta di e planta di traha oro na Balashi, mencioná den e articulo ariba siguiente página, tumá fo'i un revista publicá na 1911. Trinta of cuarenta aña pasá esaki tawata probablemente e lugá di mas actividad den Aruba; awe'n dia legadishinan i cadushi a poderá di dje i e quietud cu ta reina den e ruinanan nunca mas lo worde interrumpi.

OLD ARUBA

For as long as the Company has carried on operations here, many employees have been interested in the past history of Aruba's gold and phosphate mines, of which the caved-in shafts, crumbling buildings, and rusting machinery can still be found in many parts of the island.

The article that follows, a condensed translation of a piece that appeared in a Dutch magazine in 1911, tells of the gold industry as one traveller saw it near the beginning of this century. No one writing of Aruba after a short visit has ever given a completely accurate account, but the following can undoubtedly be taken as a fair picture of one aspect of "Old Aruba".

The reader is cautioned to remember that, while it is written in the present tense, it goes back over half a century.

It will strike anyone who arrives at Aruba, after having seen the rural districts of Curaçao, that the rural population of Aruba is more prosperous than that of Curaçao. This greater prosperity must be partly ascribed to the intensive aloes cultivation; aloes fields are all over Aruba and provide work for many hands. But the real cause of Aruba's greater welfare lies in the riches of her earth, in the phosphate and gold mines. Anyone can find work with the mining companies throughout the year.

Curaçao does not lack these same resources, for the Santa Barbara mines were producing phosphate during the years 1880 to 1895, but since then they have not been productive.

ARUBA'S GOLD

As early as 1750 a large piece of natural gold was found in Aruba. Another discovery did not occur until 1824. It was first found as alluvial gold in creeks, but soon after was found as primary gold in quartz veins. In this quartz, gold frequently occurs so finely distributed that it is not visible, in other places it is visible as fine sheets and veins in the rocks. Very large pieces of natural gold nuggets were found several times; the largest is stated to have weighed about 25 pounds.

Gold was mined by the Government from 1824 to 1832 and about 100 kilos was found during the first three years. In 1832 gold mining was permitted for anyone interested. In these early days, the raw material from which the gold was separated was put in a barrel, after the larger rocks had been picked out. The barrel was then raised and the contents slowly emptied on a piece of cloth, while the wind blew away the lighter particles. The larger pieces of stone were again picked out, and the remainder treated in the same manner. This method (the description is found in a report by a mining engineer who visited Aruba in 1895) is no longer used.

It never produced a profitable busi-

ness, and in 1854 free mining was prohibited and a 40-year concession granted to a company at the Hague; this was revoked in 1866. In 1867 exploitation was again open to everyone, but late that year a concession was again given, to Francisco Isola, for 35 years at a price of Fls 2,500 per year. This concession was transferred in 1872 for an enormous sum to the Aruba Island Gold Mining company, which failed, and a new concession was granted to a London company, which gave up its rights in 1908.

Then a one-year concession was granted to the Aruba Goud Maatschappij, the first company to succeed in making it a profitable business. With a capital of Fls. 40,000, it made a net profit of Fls 19,000. This company used the "tributer" system. A tributer is a miner who is paid for his work by a percentage on the value of the ore he mines. They are found working all over Aruba from Miralamar to Westpunt.

When the gold content is found to be sufficient, the tributers transport the ores by burros to the mill at Balashi (*see cut*) and flocks of these pack animals are seen on the sunny roads with bags of ore hanging on each side.

The work at the mines is still very primitive. A strong rope and a barrel-shaped iron bucket are used to lower the miner to his place of work; in an inclined shaft the miners creep down on their hands and feet holding on to the rope. Candles are used for light. The tools include picks, sledges, drills, and also dynamite is used.

The men working on the surface sort out the quartz ore. The larger rocks are hammered to small pieces. This is the great art of the tributer's business, to judge from the appearance of the rocks whether or not they should be worked up.

When the ore has been delivered to the mill at Balashi it is crushed and subsequently roasted and then leached in large barrels or tubs with a solution of potassium cyanide. After a few days the potassium cyanide solution is drained off and the contents of the barrel washed with water. With this process the gold goes as gold cyanide and from this solution it is precipitated, then melted together to raw gold in which there is always a percentage of silver. This gold is shipped in raw state.

Note: A coming issue will contain the second portion of the article, describing the phosphate mines (of which the last vestiges can still be seen in Lago's concession) as they were 40 years ago.

Aruba Di Antes.

E articulo cu ta sigui a worde tumá fo'i un revista holandes publicá na aña 1911. E ta trata 'riba historia di e minanan di oro i di phosphaat di Aruba, manera un viajero a mira nan mas di 30 aña pasá. Arubianonan di e tempo ey lo por recorda hopi di lo que ta aparec den e articulo aki, pero esunnan mas joven por hay'e mes interesante cu e individuonan cu a bini Aruba fo'i otro teranan den último añanan:

"Cualquier hende cu yega Aruba, despues di a bishita e distritonan den interior di Curaçao, lo keda impresioná di mira cu e poblacion campesino di Aruba ta mas prospero cu esun di Curaçao. E prosperidad aki ta mas grandi debido parcialmente na e cultivoamento di aloé; na Aruba tin terrenonan grandi plantá cu aloé, unda hopi hende por haya trabao. Pero e verdadero causa pa tal prosperidad por worde hayá den e riqueza di su tera, den e minanan di phosphaat i di oro. Hende por haya trabao cu e companianan minero durante henter aña.

Curaçao tambe tin e riquezanan aki, pues e minanan na Santa Barbara a produci phosphaat durante e añanan 1880 te 1895, pero despues di e tempo ey nan no a worde trahá mas.

ORO DI ARUBA

Na aña 1750 un pida oro grandi a worde hayá na Aruba i esey no a worde ripití sino te na 1824. Den di principio e oro tawata worde hayá den e santu di rooinan, pero no a tarda mucho prome cu nan a cuminsa haya oro den venanan di piedra duro. Diferente biaha pidanan grandi di oro natural a worde hayá; nan ta bisa cu esun di mas grandi tawata pisa mas o menos 25 liber.

Gobierno a explota minanan di oro fo'i 1824 te 8132 is mas o menos 100 kilo di oro a worde sacá durante e prome tres añanan. Na 1832 explotacion di minanan di oro a worde permiti na cualquier persona interesa. E temponan ey, e piedranan i santu fo'i cual e oro tawata worde sacá, tawata worde poní den un bari, despues cu e piedranan mas grandi a worde tirá un banda. E bari anto tawata worde hizá i e contenido bashá poco-poco ariba un pida paña, i asina biento tawata supla e pidanan mas chiquito, pues menos pisa, tira afó. E piedranan mas grandi tawata worde sacá atrobe, i e resto bashá di nobo den e bari tratá di e mes manera cu anteriormente. E método aki no ta worde usá mas.

Siendo cu e negoshi di minanan no tawata produci ningun ganancia, explotacion liber di minanan di oro a worde pro-

hibí i un concesion pa 40 aña a worde duná na un Compania Holandes; e concesion aki a worde anulá na 1866. Na 1867 explotacion di e minanan a worde declará liber atrobe pa tur hende, pero na fin di e aña aki, un concesion di 35 aña a worde duná na Francisco Isola, kende mester a paga Fls. 2,500 pa aña. Na 1872 e concesion aki a worde pasá over na Aruba Island Gold Mining Company cu a paga un suma enorme p'e, pero e compania aki a kibra, i un concesion nobo a worde duná na un Compania di Londen, cual a renuncia su derechonnan na 1908.

Despues un concesion pa un aña a worde duná na Aruba Goud Maatschappij, e prome compania cu a logra explota e minanan aki cu ganancia. Cu un capital di Fls. 40,000, e saca un ganancia neto di Fls. 19,000. E compania aki a usa un sistema di pago diferente na esun di e otro companianan; e mineronan tawata worde pagá un tanto por ciento di e valor di e piedranan cu nan tawata saca, di acuerdo cu e cantidad di oro cu e piedranan tawata contene. Nan tawata na trabao over casi henter Aruba, fo'i Miralamar te Westpunt.

Ora nan juzga cu e contenido di oro den e piedranan ta suficiente, e mineronan ta carga e piedranan ariba buricu hiba bai mula na Balashi, i tropeanan grandi di e animalnan aki por worde mirá ariba e camindanan di cucucu cu sacunan di piedra colgá na cada banda.

E trabao den e minanan ta ainda masha primitivo. Den minanan cu shaft vertical, un bari di heru, mará na un cubeyo duro, ta worde usá pa baha e mineronan na nan lugá di trabao. Ora e shaft ta corre schuins, e trahadornan, wantando na e cubeyo, ta gatea ariba man i pia bai abao. Velanan ta worde usá pa lumbrá paden di e minanan.

E hombernan cu ta traha ariba tera ta scoje e piedranan. E piedranan mas grandi ta worde kibrá na pidanan chiquito. E trahadornan aki mester tin bon conocimiento di piedranan di mina pa por juzga fo'i apariencia di e piedranan si ta bal la pena kibra nan of no.

Ora e piedranan worde entregá na Balashi, nan ta worde garná i mulá fini, i despues nan ta worde tratá cu solucionnan químico i awa di un manera complicá, pa e oro worde sacá.

(Nota: Den un otro número nos lo publica e segunda parti di e articulo aki, describiendo e minanan di phosphaat manera nan tawata 30 aña pasá.)



ALLEYS

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shape last week.

The building will be the first here to have blackout facilities designed and built-in originally, with adequate light-baffles for ventilation.

Except for the concrete foundation and concrete block walls, it will be of practically all salvaged material. The trusses were formerly the roofs of several of the Pressure Stills (but instead of the original sheet rock roofing, which was used for blackout in the Plant, the roof will be of salvaged lumber and roofing paper). Reinforcing rods form the top chord bracing between trusses. Columns, struts, and braces are of salvaged pipe.

The lumber used was salvaged from the old Esso Club and from other recent dismantling jobs. Much of the service piping will be salvage, as will part of the electrical installations.

In spite of its "second-hand" character (the alleys themselves are guaranteed to be absolutely new!) the building is solidly constructed and will look like any pre-war building in which all new material was used.



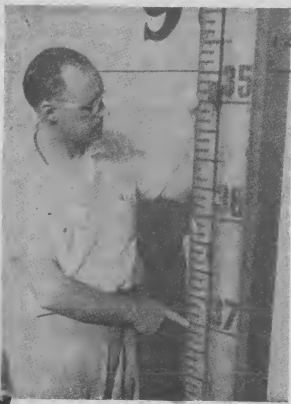
NEWS AND VIEWS



Photo by JACK RUMBER, ACCOUNTING

The Aruba Country Club, organized by the Jewish population of the island, was formally opened August 30. It is located near Palm Beach in a grove of hundreds of coconut palms. This addition to Aruba's recreation spots (the view shown is of the patio at rear of the building) has a dance floor, bar, library, billiard tables, and playground for children; other facilities are planned for the future.

"Coinable" ideas can be so "big" as to involve major changes in processes, with great savings or they can be simple, making a particular kind of job easier, or safer, or quicker. Either sort pays dividends in cash awards. Johannes Cools of the Receiving & Shipping department recently received Fls. 15 for his suggestion of placing a clamp on the chain of a tank's bob-gauge. With flashlights dimmed by blackout, gaugers often found it difficult at night to take readings when the gauge was high on the chain, thus this clamp, placed at eye-level on the chain, shows accurately the distance the gauge travels as oil is put into or taken out of the tank.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

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I LOVE, BUT GAMB!

STRETCHING RUBBER.

RUBBER-LIKE MATERIALS WHICH CAN BE MIXED WITH RUBBER HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED FROM CORN, COTTONSEED, PEANUT AND SOYBEAN OIL.

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TO SAVE PAPER, DOLLAR BILLS WILL BE USED MORE THAN SIX MONTHS. AS IN THE PAST, NO MATTER HOW WORN AND DIRTY THEY BECOME.

Fls. 235 Presented in Largest Meeting Held

M. & C. Employee Comes Up For Fourth Award in "C.Y.I." Plan

For the fourth time Cecil Annamunthodo of the M. & C. department appeared at a "Coin Ideas" award meeting recently for recognition in cash of ideas approved and put into practice. The presentations made September 4 by General Superintendent F. S. Campbell were of 19 awards totalling Fls. 235, one of the largest groups of awards that has been made.

Besides the fourth-time-repeater, George Royer of the Powerhouse received two awards at this meeting. Also noted was a letter of commendation to Edwin Harris of Light Oils Finishing on an idea submitted for a blackout flashlight head. Combatting the rubber shortage brought Ferdinand Brouwer of the Instrument department the largest award, for Fls. 25, when he suggested salvaging rubber gaskets discarded by another department for use in sealing instrument cases.

The complete list of awards: *John Keller*, Fls. 10, install extension on wheel of six-inch check valve in bunkering line south of No. 8 Rerun control house; *Otilio Mauricio*, Fls. 10, install lights to throw reflection on cold junction boxes, 1-2-3-4 H. P. S.; *John Smith*, Fls. 10, install walkway and gauge boards at chemical tanks at Powerhouse; *Herbert Lamb*, Fls. 15, install ladder to block valve in process refinery steam line to Alkylation Plant; *Lloyd Winsborrow*, Fls. 10, distribute Lago Heights mail at Lago Club; *Adriaan Strang*, Fls. 15, install platform or ladder at No. 1 and 2 Pitch Stills; *Guy Abrams*, Fls. 10, install platform and step at tail light, utility dock; *Ernesto Eleonora*, Fls. 20, install check valve on caustic inlet, drums C3 and C4 Acid Treating Plant; *Ferdinand Brouwer*, Fls. 25, salvage rubber glands from litharge drums used at Sweetening Plant for use by Instrument department; *George Royer*, Fls. 10, install ladder and platform to gas valves from firing floor level in rear at No. 5 boiler, Powerhouse; Fls. 10 (also *George Royer*) lengthen burners and make air adjustments to burn pitch without coking under Powerhouse boilers; *Charles Schwarz*, Fls. 10, conservation of flashlight batteries; *Johannes Cools*, Fls. 15, device for bob-gauging tanks during blending operations without using lights; *Jacques Siem*, Fls. 10, move release gas flowmeter of stabilizer distillate drum to ground level; *Cephas*

Goggles Save Sight

Edwin George, Instrument man pictured below, preserved his sight by wearing goggles. While working on an acid line recently, a spurt of acid suddenly struck him in the face. He suffered only minor injuries to his face, but his sight might have been damaged or even destroyed if his goggles had not protected his eyes from the acid.



Aki 'riba nos ta mira Edwin George di Instrument Department, kende a conserva su wovonan algun siman pasá pa medio di e bril di seguridad cu e tawatin bistí. Den trahamento ariba un linea di ácido, un poco ácido a spuit di repente den su cara. E a ricibi solamente algun quimá chiquito na su cara, pero su vista por a worde dandá i hasta e por a bira ciego si su bril di seguridad no a cuida su wovonan contra e ácido.

Jardine, Fls. 10, changes to by-pass at Caustic Wash Plant; *Cecil Annamunthodo*, Fls. 10, install door mats at Lago Heights dining hall; *Johan Lie*, Fls. 10, suggested laundry delivery hours; *Jan Montnoor*, Fls. 10, change location of bleeder valve in DEA return line to accumulator at Hydro Plant; *Herman Huisning*, Fls. 15, change cover plates on drainholes in lower corners of spheroid and gasoline tank farms.

Two additional awards were made September 16, when Iphill Jones received Fls. 10 for suggesting replacement of iron guard with concrete at pipe lines

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Lena, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Langendijk, of the Lago Brigade, August 26.

A daughter, Theresia Alameda, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mau-A-Sam, August 28.

A son, Johan Willem Tjeerd, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Goslinga, August 29.

A son, Lafayette Landore, to Mr. and Mrs. Landore Bell, August 29.

A daughter, Emily Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. David Solomon, August 29.

A daughter, Barbara Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Irad Benjamin, August 30.

A son, Evered Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Prime, September 1.

A son, Rudy Johan, to Mr. and Mrs. William Maasdamme, September 1.

A daughter, Agnes Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Coelho, September 3.

A daughter, Joan McNein, to Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Jean-Marie, September 3.

A daughter, Yvonne Cleopatra, to Mr. and Mrs. Pursie Dandlau, September 3.

A daughter, Vernita Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bell, September 5.

A daughter, Elena Esperanza, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cannegieter, September 10.

A son, Errol Hubert Jacobo, to Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Schwengle, September 10.

A son, Petrus Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lampe, September 11.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Protera, September 12.

A son, Jose, to Mr. and Mrs. Dionicio Bislicht, September 15.

A son, Herbert Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. St. George Bernez, September 15.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Salazar, September 15.

Hospitala ta haci un pidimento general na tur empleadonan pa devolve na Dispensario na Hospital tur botter, bleki na cas, pa esakinan por worde usá atrobe i asina aumanta e presente existencia cu ta grotando.

Tal cooperación ta worde suplicá urgentemente, pa motibo cu e existencia di e articulonan aki na Hospitala casi a caba por completo i pedidnan di fo'i tera a worde retardá seriamente.

near Post 7; and Mateo Kock received Fls. 10 for suggesting the installation of safety signs at both approaches to Lago Heights Hill.

SCORES

Football

September 5		
A. B. C.		3
Klein San Nicolas		2
September 6		
San Nicolas Jr.		1
Paramount		0
September 9		
San Nicolas Jr.		3
Paramount		2
September 11		
Paramount		3
Unidos		3
September 14		
R.C.B.		3
Paramount		0

Baseball

September 6		
Artraco		4
Eso Garage		9
September 14		
Eso Garage		11
San Lucas		3

Cricket

September 14		
Colony Service		57
T. S. D.		121



The pencil-pushers got the best of the Army one Sunday morning recently when Accounting-Personnel, first Colony softball team organized this season, defeated the Officers at Sabaneta 9 to 4. Below, Al Ayres sprints across the plate with one of the winning runs, as the ball bounces off ground into the catcher's mitt.



Old-Timers and Has-Beens come out of retirement to defeat Officers at baseball

"Who shoved me"? — the fellow in the upper left corner might be saying. On his way "down to earth" is Leonard (Mac) McReynolds, tripped up at home plate by the Brass-Hatters' catcher in the Officer-Old-Timers baseball feature on Queen's Birthday.

Upper right is Manager Jim Blue-jacket, who had so many players he had to beat a trail between the players' bench and the scorekeeper to find out who was on his team at any one moment.

Lower left, J. S. Harrison gets ready to take a cut at the ball.

Old-Timer Warren Stiehl, who gave up baseball in 1939 but still can't be called a "has-been", is at lower right.

Some statistics: score — 5—2 for the Lagoites; weather — perfect; beer — cold; base-running times — slow; wind — short; muscles — loosened up some time during the following week.



The Best of Form

No Hollywood stars will grace the new bowling alleys when they are completed, but local bowlers will have their work cut out for them to keep up with this one's average. Peggy Moran, of the Universal studios, is reported to have a 175 average — which may or may not be a press-agent's pipe-dream!

Cricket Cups Taken From Curaçao by Lago and All-Aruba Elevens

Worrell, Mongroo, and Mendes Are Tops in Holiday Features

Playing a consistently winning brand of cricket through two days of competition at Curaçao during the Queen's Birthday weekend, the Lago and All-Aruba cricketers brought back two cups, one to stay and the other to hold at least until the teams meet again.

On August 29 Lago won over C.P.I.M., playing for the trophy presented last December by the Lago Oil & Transport Company, thereby taking one lien on the cup. (In their first contest for the cup, December 27, the teams drew). The score was C.P.I.M. — 111, Lago 135 for three wickets. Worrell and Mongroo starred for Lago, scoring 57 not out and 35 not out respectively. One more win on this cup would put it permanently in Lago's possession.



Cricketers who won for Lago and Aruba in competitions at Curaçao during the Queen's Birthday holiday: front row, left to right, Bernard Mongroo, James Scharp, Bertie Viaspree (chairman of Cricket Control Board), Cyril Brown, Ivan Mendes, Paul Boucher, Griffith Canwood, and William Cauder; back row, Joseph Butts, Martin Edwards, Carl Worrell, St. Clair Warner, Clelland Thompson, Fernando daSilva, and Teddy Johnson (not a cricketer, see story). Not shown in the picture are Felix West, John deSouza, George Cooper, and Anthony Ferrotte.

San Nicolaas Juniors Win Holiday Knockout



Shown above are the two finalist teams in the Queen's Birthday football knockout competition at the Sport Park, posed with the cup before the deciding game. At left are the winning San Nicolaas Juniors, at right the Unidos. Captains Andrew Sjaw-A-Klan of S. N. Jrs. and Jose Bislick of Unidos hold the cup between them.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira un fotografia di e dos oncenan cu a yega final den competitie di knock-out ariba dia di Aña di La Reina, sacá prome cu e ultimo wega a worde hurga. Na banda robes nos ta mira e vencedornan, San Nicolaas Jrs., i na banda drechi Unidos. E copa ta worde tení entre e dos captainnan, Andrew Sjaw-A-Klan di San Nicolaas Jrs. i Jose Bislick di Unidos.

The strong San Nicolaas Juniors repeated their July 4 performance when they won the Queen's Birthday football knockout at the Sport Park. Not as close as the last competition, the series still provided plenty of action.

The S. N. Juniors started their winning streak on August 28 with a 2-1 win over Oranje, and the following day El Nárino eliminated Klein San Nicolaas, a new team playing their first game, by 6-0. On Sunday the Unidos, running up the biggest score yet seen at the Park, smothered El Narino by 10 - 1.

The morning game on the holiday saw R. C. B. and the S. N. Jrs. tied at 0-0 at the end of the game, 0-0 after a seven and a half minute extra period, and still 0-0 after a second extra period. They then tried free kicks to decide the game, with the S. N. Jrs. winning on two out of three.

The final game, played before a large holiday crowd, saw S. N. Jrs. take the cup by 2-0, the fifth time they have defeated Unidos in the finals of knockout competitions.

E oncena fuerte di San Nicolaas Jrs. a ripiti nan bon wega di dia 4 di Juli, ora nan a gana e futbol "knock-out" ariba dia di Aña di la Reina na Lago Sport Park. Aunque e weganan no tawata forzá manera den e ultimo competitie, toch

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BASEBALL STANDINGS Sport Park League

	Won	Lost
Eso Garage	5	2
Comets	4	2
Artraco	3	3
San Lucas	1	6

(Including game September 13)

A combination hair dryer and radio has been patented for use in beauty shops.

Esso Club Thronged at Formal Opening



If attendance the night of its formal opening is any criterion, the new Esso clubhouse on the Junior Club's field should be as popular as the one which was destroyed by fire three months before. Donated, loaned, and salvaged (plus some new) material has been put together to make a clubhouse that, judging by the crowd's reactions, "filled the bill".

An estimated 900 persons inspected the building and made up what was probably the largest dance crowd ever seen here.

Top, the program started at 6 p.m. with a salute by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, in the "patio" formed by the four wings of the building. Center, Private Milton Copta unlimbers his accordion to start the floor show, which included vocal and instrumental numbers. At left in same picture, Master of Ceremonies Dor Blair and orchestra leader Case are in a huddle over the next number. Bottom, a quartette furnished music for the dancers. Left to right, Hugh Bennett, Chester Reid, Mary Case, and Ray Lemke.



HERE AND THERE

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ears of the NEWS recently; they show what can be done in a minor way toward getting supplies into the hands of those who need them most. A startling swap was that of a can of Sani-Flush for ten yellow vacation cards. A more routine trade was that of a new Ditto roll in exchange for a half package of Ditto paper.

And then of course there are always the crooked operators. One person recently borrowed 12 paper clips from a neighboring office-worker, then when he had a firm grip on them he said "Thanks, I'll pay you back just as soon

There go milady's stockings—

Rayon yarns are now used to make fabrics and cord for army truck and airplane tires. With less rubber, they provide greater resistance to deterioration due to heat. Another use is in insulating material for wires in submarines and aircraft.

Gunners for tanks get practical indoor instruction on "wobble plates". The gun is mounted on a gadget that simulates every jolt, twist and turn a tank can make while in motion.

FUTBOL

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tawatin hopi esfuerzo di parti di e diferente ocananan.

San Nicolas Jrs. a cuminsa nan serie di victorianan dia 28 di Augustus cu un derrota di 2—1 ariba Oranje, i su siguiente dia El Nariño a elimina Klein San Nicolas, un oncena nobo hungando su prome wega, cu 6 pa 0. Diadomingo Unidos a derrota El Nariño cu 10 pa 1, al canzando asina e score di mas halto cu



Seen in an early game, an R. C. B. player at full speed ahead is set for a try at the Union goal. (It missed by an inch).

Aki nos ta mira durante un di e weganan un hungador di R. C. B. corriendo full speed, poniendo un "voorzet" ariba e goal di Union. (E a her'e pa un wovo di angúa).

ainda a worde experimentá ariba Lago Sport Park.

E match entre R. C. B. i San Nicolas Jrs. ariba e mainta di e dia di fiesta a keda 0—0 na fin di e wega, 0—0 despues di 7½ minuut extra i ainda 0—0 despues di un segundo periodo extra. Despues nan a purba dicidi e wega cu penalty, i San Nicolas Jrs. a gana cu dos fo'li tres cu nan a tira.

E wega final cu a worde hungá e atardi di Aña di la Reina den presencia di un multitud grandi di hende a sali na favor di San Nicolas Jrs., cu a gana e copa cu 2 — 0; di cinco biaha cu nan a derrota Unidos den finalnan di competitie pa knock-out.

Because of a temporary shortage of payroll envelopes of the type used for the semi-monthly payroll, employees were asked to turn in their envelopes after the September 23 payday, and after the coming two paydays.

Boxes have been placed at the pay office, Plant Commissary, and Main Gate to receive the discarded envelopes.

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Cost-of-Living Adjustment 35% Over 1941 Base Goes To Guilder-Paid Employees

Sliding Scale Used to Favor Lower-Paid Group Employees

On the completion of a cost-of-living survey last month and a review of this survey by members of the Employee's Advisory Committee, a cost-of-living adjustment was made on all guilder-paid wages, effective September 1.

Since the survey had revealed that all wage groups were not affected equally by the increased prices, the employees' representatives and Management agreed that the adjustment be made on a sliding scale, favoring the lower-paid group who are most affected by prices rises.

The cost-of-living surveys conducted by the Company have closely followed the price situation since April, 1941, when the present series was undertaken. With the April, 1941 figures taken as an index, a ten per cent wage adjustment was made on September 1, 1941, and an additional five per cent, or 15 per cent over the base figure, was made on January 1, 1942. Further rises in living costs and the indication of a continued upward trend, reflected in detail by the latest survey made during July and August, brought about the September 1, 1942 adjustment to a 35 per cent increase over the base wages of the period prior to September 1, 1941.

Following this adjustment, it was indicated that a new basis will be established for further changes in salaries and wages. In normal times the cost of living has been one of the many factors considered in adjusting wages upward, and it has been an important factor. Due to changing worldwide conditions and practices, however, it will probably be impossible to regard it as so important a factor in the future.

An effort is being made to stop the endless circle of rising prices resulting in higher wages, and higher wages re-

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Three officials from the New York office arrived October 3 on an inspection trip of Lago refinery's current work. Left to right are F. W. Pierce, Executive Assistant to President Farish, W. J. Haley, President of Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., and F. W. Abrams, a Director of Standard Oil Company (N.J.). At right is Vice-President and Resident Director L. G. Smith, who, with other members of the Management, met the visitors at the airport. The officials, who spent much time meeting various employee groups, including the Employees' Advisory Committee and the General Advisory Committee, were unanimous in their approval of the results employees are achieving on the major work at hand.

"Lago Thrift Foundation" Ta Distribui Fls. 150,000 Na Participantenan

Un noticia importante pa participantenan den "Lago Thrift Foundation" (mas o menos 94 por ciento di tur empleadonan cu tin derecho pa participa) a worde duná cu publicamento di e siguiente anuncio dia 7 di October:

E Junta de Administración di "Lago Thrift Foundation" tin e placer di anuncia cu e ganancia di e "Foundation" i e contribucionnan di Compania cu a worde haci na cuenta di empleadonan cu a kita fo'i empleo prome cu tin derecho ariba e placa ey, i cu a worde acumulá durante e aña fiscal cu a termina dia 30 di September, 1942, lo worde distribuí entre participantenan cu ta aparece como tal den e registranon cu e fecha ey. E distribución aki, di mas a menos Fls.

150,000 lo worde cargá na cuenta di cada empleado 'riba e siguiente base:

Prome Parti — (Ganancia) Dos por ciento (2%) di e saldo favorable di cada participante lo worde cargá na su cuenta como su parti den e ganancia di e "Foundation".

Segundo Parti — (Contribucionnan di Compania haci na cuentanan di empleadonan cu a kita fo'i empleo prome cu tin derecho 'riba tal contribucionnan) Diez-un por ciento (11%) di e total di su propio contribucionnan i contribucionnan di Compania haci fo'i October 1, 1941 te September 30, 1942, lo worde cargá na su cuenta como su parti den e contribucionnan mencioná aki 'riba entre paréntesis.

E sumanan mencioná aki 'riba lo worde cargá na bo favor i lo aparece den e estado di cuenta individualmente over di e aña cu a caba dia 30 di September, 1942 cual estado di cuenta lobo ricibi pronto.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Maria Sofia, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tremus, September 19.

A daughter, Mary Magdalena, to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Samson, September 21.

A daughter, Felomena Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Hose Engelen, September 22.

A son Humphrey Rudolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Douglas, September 25.

A daughter, Tracy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James Harkness, September 29.

A son, Gerrit Heronimo, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Croeze, September 30.

A daughter, Josephine Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie, October 1.

A daughter, Elizabeth Opal, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo deVries, October 3.

A son, Ferdinand Arnold, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Avanzini, October 4.

A son, Jose Delano, to Mr. and Mrs. Denius Kruythoff, October 4.

A son, Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Henriquez, October 4.

A daughter, Graciela Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Toribio Ras, October 5.

A daughter, Felomena Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo deCuba, October 6.

Lago Thrift Foundation Distributes Fls. 150,000

All Participants Receive Share Of Earnings and Forfeitures According to Contributions

News of importance to participants in the Lago Thrift Foundation (totalling approximately 94 per cent of all guilders-paid employees who are eligible) was released October 7 when it was announced that Fls. 150,000 is to be distributed proportionately among them. This sum includes earnings of the Foundation, and the Company contributions forfeited by participants leaving the employ of the Company before becoming entitled to them, during the year ending September 30, 1942.

To each participant's thrift account will be added two per cent of his credit balance, as his share in the earnings of the Foundation. In addition, as his share of the forfeitures, each participant's thrift account will be increased by 11 per cent of the total of his own and the Company's regular contributions from October 1, 1941 to September 30, 1942.

The announcement was made by the Lago Thrift Foundation's Board of Administration, which includes L. G.

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MacArthur, by Office Boy New Issue of Air Mail Stamps Out Next Week



General MacArthur, Commander of the United Nations forces in Australia, would undoubtedly recognize himself in the pencil sketch above, done by a Personnel department office boy who has a marked talent for drawing. The boy, Pedro Barrios, a new employee, is pictured below. He is 14 years old, is an Aruban, and has been drawing things for a long time. In addition to his skill at making his pencil behave, he has an exceptional visual memory—the picture was done at a picture of MacArthur he had seen some time before.



General MacArthur, Comandante di forzanan Aliado na Australia, indudable-

Later Release of New Regulars To Show Maps of All Islands

Stamp collectors, who are as numerous as the sands of the sea, are expecting to make important additions to their collections next week when 15 denominations of newly-designed air mail stamps will appear for the first time on October 20. Six new ordinary mail stamps are to be issued at a later date, as yet unannounced.

Persons holding supplies of the present series of air mail stamps can use them or exchange them up to October 30, after which they will be valueless except to collectors.

The air mail stamps include five different designs: the Netherlands and Curaçao with flying plane is used on the 10, 35, and 70 cent stamps. A plane above the Netherlands West Indies islands is shown on the 15 and 40 cents and Fls. 1.40 stamps. The map of Curaçao, Aruba, and Bonaire with a conventional airplane design embodied in the border is on the 20 and 45 cent, and Fls. 2.80 stamps. A twin-engine Douglas bomber above an airport is on the 25 and 50 cent and five guilder stamps. A plane landing on the Curaçao airport is shown on the 30 and 60 cent and Fls. 10 stamps.

The later issue of ordinary stamps, in two colors, will have a particular interest in the fact that, in addition to bearing the image of Queen Wilhelmina, each will display a map of one of the six islands in the Curaçao territory. The one cent shows the island of Bonaire, one-and-a-half cent shows St. Eustatius, two cent shows Saba, two-and-a-half cent shows St. Martin, five cent shows Aruba, and six cent shows Curaçao.

mente lo reconoce su mes ariba e pinta-mento aki haci cu potlood door di un mucha di oficina den Departamento di Personal, kende aparentemente tin un bon talento pa pinta. Ariba e portret di mas abao nos ta mira e mucha-homber, Pedro Barrios, un empleado nobo. E ta Arubiano, tin 14 año di edad i tin hopi tempo caba ta pinta. Ademas di su vocación pa pinta, e tin un memoria excepcional pa tur lo que e mira. Recordando un portret di MacArthur cu e a mira algun tempo pasá, Pedro a pinta esaki na Oficina di Personal durante ora di merdia, completamente fo'i memoria.

ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

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ROOM FOR PROGRESS

It wasn't so many years ago that the United States Congress was urged to close the Patent Office because "everything had been invented". That kind of thinking has always been common—probably the fellow who invented the wheel thought that human ingenuity had reached its highest point, and that nothing better could happen. True, it is one of the most important inventions in history, but it was only the beginning.

It is always "the beginning". The hundreds of ideas turned in to the "Coin Your Ideas" Committee every year since the plan started eight years ago, and the many dozens of awards paid each year, do not alter that fact. Neither do the skilled technicians whose business it is to find quicker and better ways of doing things.

There is always room for another idea, and right now there is more room than ever. A big job has got to be done, and an ocean of oil has got to be processed—and the top awards will go for the ideas that help the most, in big or little ways, to accomplish those two objects.



Oportunidad pa Progreso

Den tempona pasado hendenan hopi biaha lo a pensa cu tur cosnan den mundo cu tin di haci cu sabiduria, ya a worde discutí, i cu invenciónanan haci door di hende, manera e marabillan di radio of di aviación, ya no por worde haci mas perfecto di lo que nan ta. Soorto di pensamentonan asina ta cos di tur día — probablemente e hombre cu a inventa of traha e prome wiel den mundo tambe a pensa cu ingeniosidad humano a alcanza su extremo, i cu nada mihó por worde trahá of inventá. En verdad, esaki ta wata un di e inventonan mas importante den henter historia di mundo, pero e tawata apenas e principio.

Semper e ta "apenas e principio". E centenares di ideanan cu ta worde sometí anualmente na e Comité di "Coin Your Ideas" desde cu esey a worde organizá ocho aña pasá, i e numeronan grandi di premios cu ta worde pagá tur aña, no ta cambia e verdad aki, tampoco e hecho cu tin trahadornan experto cu tin nan tempo dedicá na busca i haya método nan mas ligé i mas mihó pa haci e trabao nan.

Ideanan nobo semper ta bon-biní, i awor sigur mas cu nunca. Un trabao imenso mester worde haci, un enormidad di petroleo mester worde producí — i e premonian di mas grandi di "Coin Your Ideas" lo worde duná p'e ideanan cu, di un manera of otro, lo contribui mas na yuda realiza e dos objetonan aki.

WAR NEEDS (or why there are shortages)

The brass in 1,000 radio tubes would make 105 .30 caliber cartridges.

An average house contains 700 feet of electric wiring; a four-motored bomber needs 13,000 feet, or about two and a half miles; a battleship requires 845,000 feet, or more than 160 miles, of copper wire.

Sixteen light bulbs will supply an average household for two years; a battleship carries 7,000 bulbs in sockets and two spares for each one in use, or a total of 21,000.

There is enough rubber in a washing machine to make three gas masks. The aluminum in 370 of them would be enough for one training plane.

The zinc and copper in one automobile would make 2,400 .30 caliber cartridge cases.

Few will feel this shortage, but an accumulation of confiscated "moonshine" stills was contributed to a copper salvage drive in North Carolina.

The curtailment in typewriter production saves enough steel to build 540 light tanks, enough aluminum to build 70 fighter planes, enough tin to make 3,500,000 food cans for the armed forces, and enough rubber to make tires for 54 Flying Fortresses.

"Juke boxes" are "out" for the duration — 125 of them contain enough aluminum for a fighter plane. And getting along with your old golf clubs will save 3,000,000 pounds of steel for war purposes.

NEWS AND VIEWS

This gnarled and twisted veteran of many years battle against the trade winds might be called "king of the one-way trees".

A peaceful scene in rural Aruba, where the clouds always hurry in the same direction, and trees and bushes lean that way too as if trying to follow them.

Un vista pastoral di Aruba, dua nubianan, suplá door di biento, ta core semper den e mes dirección, i matanan grandi i chiquito ta tuma tambe e dirección ey, como si fuera tratando di sigui e nubianan.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



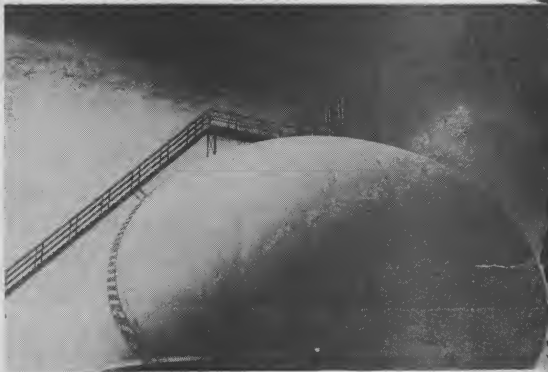
CONTACT MICROPHONES, OPERATING LIKE A DOCTOR'S STETHOSCOPE, NOW ENABLE AIRPLANE PILOTS TO LISTEN IN ON THEIR ENGINES AND DETECT TROUBLE BEFORE IT BECOMES SERIOUS



Industrial Design, Aesthetic
and Otherwise

The spheroid at right blends gracefully with sky and clouds.

The "towmotor" below, a recent addition to Storehouse facilities, is plainly an "ugly duckling" so far as design is concerned, but is as useful as it is homely. Releasing many men for more important work, it can lift 4000 lbs. in one load, and transport it quickly from place to place. Also, it can hoist its loads as high as ten and a half feet for stacking. It is shown being operated by Eustace Martin, section head at the Lower Yard.



Hallowe'en, when small boys are likely to release a year's pent-up mischief, will probably be "given back" to the black cats in the United States this year. The garbage pails that used to be hung from lamp posts will be well-guarded, because unreplaceable, and apple-bobbing and doorbell-ringing should come back into their own.

A strange course, plus the loss (to Egypt) of one of their best players, combined to bring the C.P.I.M. golfers from Curaçao down to defeat in their second encounter with Lago's teen-and-green experts for the Smith-Noorduyn trophy October 3 and 4. Shown are all but a few members of both teams before the play started.



OLD ARUBA

In the September 25 issue, the NEWS published a translated digest of a travel article about Aruba, first published in Holland in 1911. The first installment told of the gold mining industry; this final one recalls the phosphate mines which prospered 60 years ago where Lago Colony now stands.

The Phosphate Mines

While the gold mines are found over the entire area of Aruba, such is not the case with the phosphate mines, which are only in the southeastern part of the island, around two low hills, the Cerro Colorado (Lighthouse Hill) and the Cerro Culebra (Hospital Hill). Early in 1909 phosphate was also discovered along a lower ridge situated a little to the north.

The Cerro Colorado is the extreme southeast tip of the island and is a round plateau about 33 meters above sea level covering an area of 22 hectares with vertical slopes. Enormous breakers pound these steep slopes, and the white foam can be seen miles away splashing high above the rocks.

The late J.H.W. Gravenhorst discovered phosphate at Aruba in 1874. It has been mined regularly since 1881 by the Aruba Phosphate Company. During the first years of exploitation it produced a good revenue for both the company and the Colonial Treasury, which received Fls. 8 per cubic meter, and total receipts for the Government up to 1895 amounted to Fls. 2,000,000.

However, in 1892, when prices began to fall due to the phosphate exploitation in Florida, the company began to work

at a loss, and finally in 1895 when the contract was modified, it had a deficit on its profit and loss account of more than Fls. 100,000, and although the concession terms are now a little more favorable, it has not yet succeeded in getting over this loss.

The exploitation of the phosphate deposits is relatively simple. The mineral is found in layers, sometimes as thick as six meters, deposited on the original rock of the hills and partly covered by the more recent limestone. Its color is yellow to reddish-brown and liver-colored. Primarily only the upper part of the layers was exploited, and not until 1889,



while digging a well, did they discover quite accidentally a subterranean continuation of the layers. The thickness of the layers varies greatly.

In the surface mining, holes of three feet in depth are drilled with hand drills and the phosphate is worked loose with dynamite. As operations go deeper we come across hollow rocks and finally under a roof of this type of rocks where a few pillars of phosphate are left standing to support the roof. Later these pillars of phosphate are removed as soon as the entire layer has been excavated and it makes no difference whether the roof falls in at some places. (See cut) This is a hazardous job and must be done very cautiously.

Simultaneously with the exploitation of the quarries at the surface, the deeper situated section of the layer is worked

by making a mine shaft, with enormous tunnels and vaults starting from that shaft.

The phosphate is shipped from San Nicolas Bay at the west coast of the island. Transportation from mines to docks is along a narrow gauge railway in trains of 20 tip wagons pulled by a locomotive. *Ed. note: The present road from Bungalow 177 to Lighthouse Hill was the roadbed of this old railroad. Ten years ago the ties could still be seen (and occasionally felt, as one drove over the road).*

The harbor is very safe, located on the leeward side and protected by a reef, but entering and leaving is difficult, and the phosphate company employed its own pilot until 1908, when the Government took over the pilot service. The company has its own tugboat to move the schooners loading its product.

The entire exploitation and other operations are under good management, and there is order and regularity.

A total of 446,445 tons of phosphate was exported during the period 1881 — 1909, while the maximum annual figure was reached in 1907, when exports aggregated 34,689 tons. Up to the present only first class phosphate has been mined, of a grade of more than 70 per cent calcium phosphate; however, there are still large quantities of unmined phosphate of less high quality due to a high percentage of detrimental substances. It is not so easy to find a market for this product, and its lower price would make it impossible to exploit it advantageously under the present concession terms.

Most of the phosphate is shipped to England, France, and the United States, and there processed to superphosphate by treating it with sulphuric acid, and used as artificial fertilizer.

Surface cave-ins show where the phosphate miners tunneled out under the caprock. (Note the natural pillars supporting roof near center of picture). In the lower right corner can be seen a great block of the original surface, which has settled into the mine. Much of this area, northeast of Hospital Hill, is said to be hollowed out underground.

E fotografia aki ta muestra con un di e dakan di cual nos ta papia den e articulo ariba pagina siguiente a zak kai aden i nos por mira unda e mineranan di fosphaat tawata traha bao di e baranca (Mira na centro di e portret e pilarnan cu e mineranan a laga pa sosten e dak). Abao, banda drechi, nos por mira un pida tera grandi cu a zak kai den e buracu. Nan ta bisa cu un gran parti di e terreno pa north-west di Cerro Corá ta fofa pa motibo di tñelanan grandi cu ta pasa bao di tera.



Aruba Di Antes

Den e número di día 25 di September a sali un traducción di un artículo cu ta trata over di Aruba i cu a worde publicá na Holanda pa di prome vez na aña 1911. E prome parti ta trata di e industria di minanan di oro; e último parti aki ta duna nos un relato di e historia di e minanan di fosphaat cu 60 aña pasá tawata forma un industria importante ariba e mes terreno unda Lago ta situá awor.

Minanan di Fosphaat

Mientras e minanan di oro ta plamá over di casi henter e territorio di Aruba, e minanan di fosphaat ta situá na e parti Zuid-West di e Isla solamente, rond di dos cero chiquito, Cero Corá i Cero Culebra. Na principio di 1909 nan a descubri fosphaat tambe den un otro cero chiquito situá poco mas pa nor.

Cero Corá ta e punta mas pa Zuid-Oost di e Isla; e ta un cero rondó mas o menos 33 meter ariba nivel di lamá i ta cubri un terreno di 22 bunder cu bajadanan vertical. Olanan enorme ta bati contra e barancanan haltu i e spuma blancu por worde mirá fo'i hopi milla di distancia.

Na 1874 J. H. W. Gravanhorst a descubri fosphaat na Aruba. Minanan di fosphaat a worde explotá regularmente fo'i 1881 door di Aruba Phosphate Company. Durante e prome añanan di explotación, e minanan a produci un bon ganancia tanto pa e compania mes como tambe pa Tesorería Colonial. Gobierno tawata ricibi Fls. 8.00 pa meter cúbico di fosphaat, i te na 1895 e cantidad total cu a worde pagá na Gobierno como derecho di mina tawata un suma di Fls. 2,000,000.

One of the last visible evidences of the flourishing phosphate mines of 40 years ago is this concrete-lined water tank, hollowed out of the coral, to be seen next to the road from the Colony to San Nicolas. In the refinery's early days a boiler, crumbling from exposure to the north shore's corrosive breezes, still stood to the right of the tree. (The solitary tree is the only unplanted one on the northeastern end of the island).

Un evidencia di e minanan di fosphaat cu 40 aña pasá tawata asina floreciente ta e tanki di awa aki, gepleister pa banda paden cu cement. E ta keda na un banna di camina cu ta bai fo'i Hospital di Lago pa Costa. Diez aña pasá ainda nos por a mire huntu cu e tanki un "boiler" grandi di hero, pero esey a frustia cabe, lagando solamente e tan-
— ki cenoci bae member di regenbak.

Na 1892, sin embargo, ora prijs di fosphaat a cuminsa baha, ocasioná door di explotación di fosphaat na Florida, e compania tawata traha cu pérdida, i na 1895, tempo e contract cu Gobierno a worde modificá, e tawatin ya un pérdida di mas di Fls. 100,000, cual pérdida no por a worde recobra.

E explotación di e depósitos di fosphaat ta relativamente simple. E mineral ta worde hayá den forma di capanan. E capanan aki, algun vez te na 6 meter dik, ta depositá den e baranca di e cero, i ta cubri parcialmente cu piedra di kalki. Su color ta geelbruin. Den di principio solamente e parti di mas ariba di e capa tawata worde sacá, i te na 1889, mientras nan tawata cobando un poz, nan a descubri, puro pa casualidad, e capanan tawata continua bao di tera.

Den minanan ariba tera, buracaonan di tres pia hundu ta worde borá cu boor di man i fosphaat ta worde gelos cu dinamiet. Unda e minanan ta bira mas hundu, e mineronan ta coba bao un dak di baranca lagando pilarnan di fosphaat pa sostene e dak. Despues cu henter e capa di fosphaat a worde saca, e pilarnan aki ta worde kitá i no ta importa si e dak kai na algun lugá (mira e fotografía). E trabao aki ta peligroso i mester worde haci cu masja hopi cuidao.

Na e mes tempo cu e parti di mas ariba di e capa ta worde cobá, e parti mas hundu tambe ta worde sacá, door di traha un "shaft" fo'i cual tunnelnan enormemente grandi ta plama.

E fosphaat ta worde barcá fo'i haaf di San Nicolas cu ta keda na e costa zuid di e isla. Transportación fo'i e minanan ta tuma luga pa medio di trennan di 20 wagon halá pa un locomotief. E haaf ta bon protegi fo'i biento i ta cerá fo'i door di un rif dilanti dje, pero e boca di e haaf ta difícil, i e compania di fosphaat tawata emplea su mes loods te na aña



1908, ora Gobierno a tuma over e servicio di loodsan. E compania tin su mes touwboot pa hala e briganan cu ta carga su producto.

Fo'i 1881 pa 1909 un total di 446,445 ton di fosphaat a worde exporta, mientras cu e cantidad máximo pa aña a worde alcanzá na 1907, durante cual e exportacion a yega na 34,689 ton. E fosphaat cu ta worde explotá te awor ta di un clase superior cu ta contene mas di 70% di calcio, pero ainda tin gran cantidad di fosphaat cu no ta a worde sacá pa motibo di ta un calidad menos superior debido na e porcentaje haltu di substancianan malu. No ta asina facil pa haya mercado pa e producto aki i ademas e prijs cu ta asina abao no ta permiti pa e fosphaat aki por worde explotá ventajosamente bao di e presente término di e contract cu Gobierno.

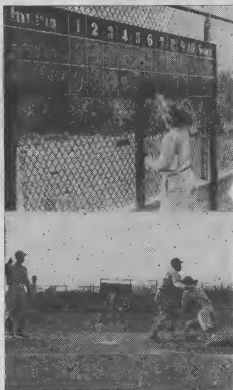
Mayor parti di e fosphaat ta worde barcá pa Inglaterra, Francia, i Estados Unidos na unda e ta worde haci mas pure, tratando e cu ácido sulfúrico i despues e ta worde usá como mest artificial pa gorda tera.



Going Up



Zeros on the baseball scoreboard at the Lago Sport Park are likely to develop facial expressions, with the small boys who keep the score adding eyes, noses, mouths, and occasionally ears and hair to any zeros they record. Usually they don't resemble anyone, but one recently bore a striking resemblance to the standard newspaper caricature of President Roosevelt. One of the young artists is shown below, at work on a new "goose-egg".



Albert Nichols, Esso Garage pitcher, took over home plate too in this play September 27, when a passed ball was quickly relayed to him by catcher Felipe to tag out a San Lucas runner coming in from third. Final score: 8 to 4 for the Garage, which took a firmer grip on the championship.

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

Garage Team Champs

Miguel Felipe's Esso Garage spark plugs are the 1942 Champions of the Sport Park baseball league. The race for top honors in league play was finally decided October 4 by Artraco's win over the Army Comets.

Coming to life with a bang after San Lucas had bumped off the Garage boys in an early season encounter, the Garage team tasted defeat from the offerings of only one other league competitor, the Comets, on August 2, though Artraco cooled the Garage boys down a bit July 26 when they threw a ninth-inning scare into the new champs.

Old Wounds Healed

Artraco suffered most of the season from poor ball-handling in spots and from disharmony among the players. Tiado's receiving plugged one gap, and Moreno and Richardson's co-managing at last provided the proper spirit, which brought out the team's real playing ability. Artraco has one more game, which they would rather win than any other — the final of the season, with the Garage. This will be played on the 18th, and it should be quite a show. Game time: 1:30 p.m.

Odds and Ends

A few bouquets are due San Lucas and the Comets, for their spirit all through the season. The breaks of the game did not always come their way, but they were in there trying until the last out was made.

Among those who heckle Luther Panneflect during his times at bat are some of his strongest admirers. Luther crossed the boys up when he sent a slashing single to center field, providing the spark for his team mates to turn the tables on San Lucas.

Best crack of the week: the fans at a game between the Army Comets and Artraco were complaining about the umpiring, as fans will. "You're terrible", a fan yelled at the plate umpire; "you don't even know the rules of baseball". Another fan replied, "How do you expect him to? They don't print 'em in Braille for the blind".

Football

Everything is shaping up for another one of those dog eat dog races in the football league. The four top teams are kicking one another silly, the Unidos are getting up to a point where they

Lago Sport Park Baseball Championship Cup Presentation October 18 - 2 p.m.

are dangerous, and sometime this season the other hot rivals are going to make the San Nicolas Jrs. cry for mercy.

Football

September 13	
Unidos	2
R.C.B.	2
September 16	
Unidos	2
Schutery	2
September 16	
Unidos	3
Paramount	1
September 20	
Unidos	7
Union	0

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
October 1-15	Friday, October 23
October 16-31	Saturday, November 7
Monthly Payroll	
October 1-31	Tuesday, November 10

NEW BASIS

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sulting in more rising prices, with a net benefit to no one. If prices continue on an upward trend, however, it may not be economically feasible to keep wages and living costs in the close balance that has been maintained in the past; a general lowering of the standard of living will be inevitable as one of the accompaniments of war, and as one of the sacrifices everyone must make. Luxuries will have to be given up, and a greater percentage of income will have to be devoted to essentials.

FLS. 150,000

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Smith, Chairman, Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, F. S. Campbell, B. T. Henriquez, and T. C. Brown. W. C. Colby is Secretary of the Foundation.

Statements of individual accounts for the year ending September 30, 1942, including the additional credits, will be sent to participants in the near future.

SCORES

Baseball

September 13	
Esso Garage	4
Comets	0
<i>(Note: This score was incorrectly reported as Garage 11, San Lucas 3).</i>	
September 20	
San Lucas	13
Artraco	5
September 27	
Garage	8
San Lucas	4
October 4	
Artraco	9
Comets	2

Hydro - Poly - Alky Course Graduates Twenty-Two Men

Graduation exercises for the men in the process training course in the Hydro-Poly-Alky department were held on September 25, with 22 employees receiving diplomas from department head J. C. Souder.

The course, in progress since January, 1941, has included a detailed study of each of the three plants in the department. Its purpose was to give each man participating a clear understanding of the processes being carried on, of the equipment being used, and of the relation existing between plants in the department and between the department and others in the refinery.

O. S. Mingus, Division Superintendent, spoke on the value of a training course of this type. Process Superintendent J. S. Harrison told the graduates of the need for continued cooperation between all men working in each part of the refinery, and mentioned that although the course which has just been concluded will give the men who took it a better picture of operations in their own department, it is only the beginning of their knowledge of the refining industry.

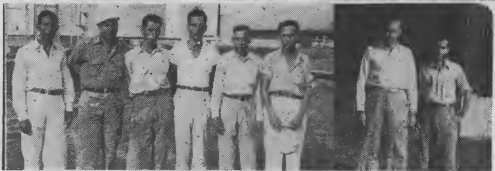
Mr. Souder spoke on the real measure of the benefits derived from the training course, which will be indicated by each man's actual performance. He then presented the diplomas, after which one of the graduates, Johannes Arrindell, expressed the appreciation of the whole group for the training which they had received.

35% Aumento Ariba Ganamento 1941 pa Empleadonan Pagá na Florin Como Ajuste pa Costo Di Bida

E Gruponan di Empleado cu Ganamento Abao Miho Favoreci

Despues di a completá un estudio di costo di bida luna pasá, cual estudio a worde revisá door di miembronan di e Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan tur empleadonan pagá na florin a worde duná un aumento di ganamento, cuminzando dia 1 di September, 1942, como un ajuste pa costo di bida cu a bira mas cara.

Siendo cu e estudio a mostrá cu tur e gruponan di empleados no ta worde afectá igualmente door di e subimento di prijsnan, e representantenan di e empleadonan i directiva di Compania a cum-



Shown above are the men who graduated from the Hydro-Poly-Alky job training course. In the top picture, left to right: Henri Donk, Rupert Bishop, James Brunings, Victorio Tromp, Herbert Williams, Ager Fleming, Johannes Arrindell, Eugene Lieuw, Edwin Ferrol, Jan Montnor, George Tonda, Willem deMiranda, and Samuel Joseph. Lower picture, Siwart Samson, Harry Brank, Max van Bochove, Charles Morales, Robert Currie, Daniel Nicolaas, Arthur Johnson, and Jeronimo Gomes. Alexander Lie-Hap-Po also completed the course, but was on vacation when the picture was taken.

Dia 25 di September e hombernan cu nos ta mira aki riba a termina cu bon exito un curso di estudio den Hydro-Poly-Alky Plant.

reci.

Den e estudionan di costo di bida, Compania a sigui cuidadosamente e cambianan di prijsnan na Aruba desde April, 1941, tempo e promé estudio a worde cuminzá. Tumando e costo di bida na April, 1941, como base, un 10% di aumento di sueldonan a worde duna dia 1 di September, 1941, un 5% adicional a bolbe worde duná dia 1 di Januari, 1942, di manera cu empleadonan a haya un total di 15% di aumento ariba nan ganamento cu fecha di April 1941. E último estudio di costo di bida cu a worde haci durante Juli i Augustus di e aña aki, a indicá cu costo di bida ta sigui aumenta, i como resultado di esaki un aumento adicional a bolbe worde duná cuminzando dia 1 di September, 1942, lo que a trece e total di aumento na un 35% di e ganamento durante e periodo promé cu September, 1941.

Despues di a haci e ajuste aki di sueldonan, a worde duná di conoce cu cambianan futuro di ganamentonan lo worde haci di acuerdo cu un base nobo cu lo worde estableci. Den temponan normal, costo di bida semper tawata un di e factornan importante pa worde considera ora ta aumenta ganamentonan. Pa motivo di cambio den condicionnan i procedimentonan door di henter mundo, lo ta

probablemente imposible pa sigui considera esey como un factor asina importante den di futuro.

Un esfuerzo ta worde haci actualmentemente pa stop e repetimento sin fin di hisamento di sueldo cu ta resulta den aumento di ganamentonan, i ganamentonan mas haltu cu ta bolbe resulta den hisamento di prijsnan, sin cu ningún hende realmente ta sali cu ganancia. Si prijsnan di articulonan di bida sigui subi, sin embargo, por ta cu economicamente lo no ta posible mas pa sigui mantene ganamentonan i costo di bida ariba e mes nivel manera esey tawata worde haci anteriormente. Hendenan lo no por sigui biba ariba e mes pla cu nan tawata costumbrá; inevitablemente e manera di biba lo mester bai atrás como consecuencia di guera i un di e hopi sacrificionan cada un di nos mester haci. Cosnan di lujo lo mester worde lagá un bada i un porcentaje mas grandi di ganamentonan lo mester worde dedica na necesidadnan di tur dia.

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Prince Bernhard Visits Lago Plant and Colony On West Indies Trip

Has Words of Praise for Aid Of Refinery to U.N. War Effort

Hundreds at the airport, and more hundreds at Oranjestad, Sabaneta, San Nicolas, and in the Lago refinery and residential areas welcomed Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands as he visited Aruba October 24.

Accompanied by Government officials, his adjutant, and Princess Juliana's secretary, the Prince arrived on schedule at the airport, where he was greeted by the official reception committee after reviewing the guard of honor.

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At left, Prince Bernhard responds to the cheer that went up when he stepped from a car to enter the General Office building. Behind him is Governor P. Kasteel of Curaçao, and at far right is Major General H. J. Phaff, Adjutant to the Prince. At right the Prince, accompanied by Governor Kasteel and Lt. Governor Wagemaker, greets lines of school children and Boy Scouts at the Lt. Governor's residence in Oranjestad.

Het bezoek van Prins Bernhard der Nederlanden aan Aruba op 24 October j.l. was van geschiedkundige betekenis, aangezien dit sedert 1835 het eerste bezoek was, dat door een lid van het Huis van Oranje aan de Nederlandsche gebieden in deze streek werd gebracht.

Deze gebeurtenis zal nog lang voortleven in de herinnering van de duizenden, die hem gezien hebben en zal het Vorstelijk Huis tevens nieuwe en meer innerlijke kennis van zijn vrij gebied verschaffen.

In verband met de drukke werkzaamheden voor de Nederlandsche Regering, welke de Prins hier zoewel als elders in dezen oorlogstijd heeft te verrichten, kon er slechts weinig van die luister en plechtigheid plaats hebben, die in andere tijden met een dergelijk bezoek gepaard zouden gaan. Het was evenwel voldoende, dat de hooge bezoeker het Rijkdeel in dit werelddeel heeft gezien, het Rijkdeel dat trouw is aan de Koningin. Die hij vertegenwoordigt en dat de bevolking van dit deel van het Rijk de Prins heeft gezien, die zich zoo nauw met den geest van de Vereenigde Landen heeft vereenzelvigd.

Prins Bernhard ta Bishita Lago Durante Su Biah na West Indië

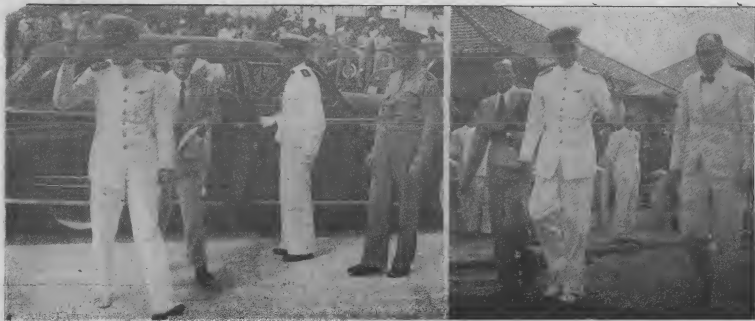
Centenares di hende na vliegveld, i mas centenares ainda na Oranjestad, Sabaneta, San Nicolas, i den Refineria i Colonia di Lago a duna bienvenida na Prins Bernhard di Holanda, ora e a bishita Aruba dia 24 di October.

Accompañá door di oficialnan di Gobierno, su adjutant, i e secretario di Prinses Juliana, e Prins a yega vliegveld exactamente na ora, unda e a worde saludá door di e comité oficial di recepción, despues cu e pasa revista na su warda di honor.

Despues di un recepción na residencia di Gezaghebber Wagemaker i un almuerzo na e cas di Gouverneur, Prins Bern-

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Banda robes nos ta mira Prins Bernhard, contestado e gritonan entusiástico di e muchedumbre ora e a baha fo'i auto pa drenta Oficina General. Su tras ta sigui Gouverneur P. Kasteel di Curaçao, i leuw na banda drechi nos ta mira General-Majoer H. J. Phaff, Adjutant di e Prins. Banda drechi, Prins Bernhard, acompañá door di Gouverneur Kasteel i Gezaghebber Wagemaker, ta saluda un multitud grandi di muchanan di school i pad-indernan di'anti di cas di Gezaghebber na Oranjestad.



When Fence Rails Were Cushions



VACATION DAZE - Cliff Monroe of the Personnel department, who recently returned from a vacation spent in the wide open spaces of Texas, said he had just finished 20 miles on horseback when this picture was taken—his first horsebacking in 10 years—and he claims that the fence rail felt exactly like a sofa pillow at that moment.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Ethene Sharinnahar, to Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Kadim, October 9.

A daughter, Joan Marjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, October 10.

A daughter, Mary Fancourt, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dickover, October 11.

A son, Philemon Tyopholus, to Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, October 11.

A son, David Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, October 11.

A son, Tabare Marino, to Mr. and Mrs. Marino Monzon, October 12.

A son, Jose Jesus, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Solano, October 13.

A son, Hernaldo Luciano, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufin Richinsin, October 17.

A son, Lucas, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Maduro, October 18.

A son, Pedro Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Croes, October 19.

A daughter, Lilian Margaretha, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Dirks, October 20.

A daughter, Ursula, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Krozendijk, October 21.

A daughter, Maria Anna Cecilia, to Dr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Van Ogtrop, October 27.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

October 16 — 31 Saturday, November 7

Monthly Payroll

October 1 — 31 Tuesday, November 10

History was made October 24 when Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands visited Aruba, the first visit to Netherlandsterritories in this region by a member of the House of Orange since 1835.

The occasion will live long in the memories of the thousands who saw him, and at the same time will give the Royal House a new and more intimate knowledge of its free territories.

The Prince's wartime duties here and elsewhere for the Netherlands Government permitted little of the pomp and ceremony that might have accompanied such a visit in other years. It was enough, however, that he has seen the lands in this part of the world that give allegiance to the Queen he represents, and that the people of these lands have seen him, who has so closely identified himself with the spirit of the United Nations.

Un suceso notable den historia di nos isla tawata e bishita di Prins Bernhard di Holanda dia 24 di October. Esaki ta e prome bishita cu un miembro di Cas di Oranje a haci na e territorio Neerlandes den West Indie desde 1835.

E bishita aki lo keda biba largo tempo den memoria di e miles di personanan cu a mira e Prins, i na e mes tempo e lo proporciona na e Cas Real un contacto nobo i mas íntimo di Su territorionan liber.

E actividadnan di e Prins conectá cu Gobierno Neerlandes den e tempo aki di guerra na e territorio aki i tambe na otro paisnan no a permiti e pompa i ceremonianan cu den tempnan normal lo a acompaña un bishita asina distinguido. Sin embargo, tawata suficiente cu e a conoce e territorionan den e parti aki di mundo cu ta rendi homenaje na e Reina, kende e ta representa, i cu e ciudadanonan di e territorionan aki a conoce e Prins kende a manifesta di un manera asina sincero e espíritu di e Nacionnan Uní.

Correction—

Contrary to information published in the last issue of the NEWS, postage stamps of the obsolete airmail issues can be used for postage up to November 30, and from December 1 to 31 can be exchanged for new stamps or for cash.

Fourteen "C.Y.I."ers Get Fls. 215 in Award Money

The "Coin Your Ideas" cash register rang 14 times at an award meeting October 29, with General Superintendent F. S. Campbell presenting a total of Fls. 215 for useable ideas. The highest award of the day, for Fls. 50, went to Invention Thode of the Paint department. A complete list of the awards:

Charles Avanzini, Fls. 10, Walkway over pipe lines near tank 151; Hugh Olivier, Fls. 10, Safety gate at foot of path leading to Lago Heights; Ricardo van Blarcum, Fls. 15, Relocate fire extinguishers, Lago Colony Bachelor Quarters; Richard Milne, Fls. 30, Changes in



Shown above is painter Invention Thode, who, while working on the stack at No. 11 Crude Still, discovered a serious crack and reported it. Aki riba nos ta mira Invention Thode, verdo na Paint department, kende, mientras e tawata trahando ariba e schoorsteen di No. 11 Crude Still, a descubri un scheur grandi i a raport e inmediatamente.

"chair" on booms of cranes F5 and F8; Henry Lieveld, Fls. 10, Install drip pan under fire truck at Fire department garage; Constantine Marie, Fls. 10, Install swing rail across open space, Lago Heights Dining Hall; Herman Besselink, Fls. 10, Use of "lead wool" for packing valve stems on lines in acid service; Paul Bennett, Fls. 10, Change platform at tank 396; Samuel Morris, Fls. 10, Install identification sign at main entrance of Utilities Office; Jan Montnor, Fls. 10, Hook up gauge glass drain lines at H&S and Coz scrubber to D.E.A. sump; Invention Thode, Fls. 50, Reinforce stack at No. 11 Crude Still; George Begin, Fls. 20, Procedure for saving cable expense, stock purchase orders; Frans

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WANTED - 600,000

Not men — that number runs into millions; not dollars — that number runs into billions; but typewriters, 600,000 of them, which if laid end to end would stretch over 150 miles, or farther than from Aruba to Maracaibo. That is what the U.S. government needs, and needs badly.

The clerical work connected with an army in the millions, spread over most of the earth, requires thousands of typewriters. But typewriter companies are making guns now, so the government has offered to buy, at premium prices, all the machines up to 600,000 that can be spared.

That fact should be startling to every user of the Plant's 240 typewriters. It has always been natural and it has always been good business to replace a typewriter when its operation was no longer efficient. Efficient or not, however, those 240 machines will have to last for the duration, with only a trickle of repair parts.

Many articles are becoming scarce, and for many of them substitutes are being found. But there is no substitute for the typewriter. Like it or not, the pace of 1942's business is geared to the rapid transference of thought into type, whether as letters, stencils, orders, or cables, and nothing must be allowed to interfere with that speed, as essential in its way as speed of production.

Typewriters can be made to last for an almost indefinite number of years, but only with the conscientious care of their operators. A single failing, that of erasing over the center of the machine instead of first moving the carriage to one side, can greatly shorten the life of a typewriter. (The grit in typewriter erasers, falling down into the moving parts, is a perfect and disastrous abrasive).

Typists know the things that damage their machines, and they will come to understand, too, that their easy operation, the quality of work they can turn out, perhaps the very life of their typewriters, will depend on the care they take of them.



CUIDA NAN BONI

Oficinistanan cu ta usa typewriter por duna nan mes bon cuenta di e importancia di nan machinnan, si nan sabi cu Gobierno di Estados Unidos a ofrece di cumpra 600,000 typewriter usá pa nan eñeritonan over di henter mundo. E prijs cu nan ta paga ta mas halto cu e prijs normal, pues fábricanan di typewriter ta trahadon material pa guerra awor, i machinnan nobo no por worde cumprá na ningún prijs.

Typewriternan nobo no lo por worde obteni, sino te despues cu guerra caba, i e 240 cu nos tin awor, mester worde teni den bon condición. Empleadonan cu ta usa machinnan di skirbi sabi kiko ta i kiko no ta perjudica un typewriter; esunnan cu tin na existencia actualmente por dura masha hopi tempo, pero solamente si e empleadonan cu ta usa nan procura cuida nan asina tanto posible.

WAR NEEDS (or why there are shortages)

Approximately 860,000,000 board feet of lumber is being used this year merely to package war materials.

All the metal needed to make a machine gun could be obtained from the following collection: a pair of roller skates, two door hinges, one lock, a spade, and a trash basket.

One pound of brass pipe contains enough metal to make eighteen .30 caliber cartridges. There's enough iron in a 250-pound kitchen stove to make a 500-pound aerial bomb, and a man's woolen suit uses enough material for two army blankets.

Rayon and cotton are replacing nylon in women's hosiery as nylon replaces silk as material for parachutes.



NEWS AND VIEWS

The pure white sands that have blown inland from Boca Prins (Fontain) gleam blindingly in the tropic sun.

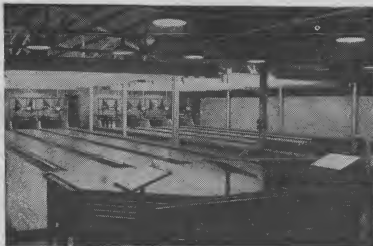


Photographed closeup and at about one and a half times life-size, this insect has a startling appearance not in key with his harmlessness. Note the delicate network of veins in the wings. His local name: "spirito di cabrito," or "ghost of a goat!"

E insecto aki, fotografiá fo'i masha cerca i muestrá aki 1½ vez mas grandí cu su verdadero tamaño, tin un apariéncia espantoso cu no ta di acuerdo cu su karakter inocente. Ripara e lineanan finí i delicado den su alanan. E yama "spirito di cabritu".

"Popularity Plus" was the word from the fans when the new bowling alleys opened October 14. Over 400 persons crowded in to see the ceremonies, and a large number of these personally helped "christen" the alleys with a trial roll. Below, at left the

eight alleys are seen in shirring perfect condition after engineering and construction forces had pronounced them finished and ready. At right, the crowd listens closely as numbers are called to choose the first patrons to roll complete games.



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hard a bishita Sabaneta i San Nicolas. Na Lago e a inspecciona brevemente e refineria i a haci un bishita cortico na e Oficina General di Compania, unda un cantidad grandi di empleados di hopi diferente nacionalidad tawata reuní pa por a mira e bishita tan distinguí. E grupo despues a sigui pa e Cerro di Hospital fo'i unda nan a pasa un vista ariba e refineria i e colonia, i mas luego a pasa door di Lago Heights unda nan a sali fo'i terrenonan di Compania.

Prins Bernhard, un piloto experto kende a bula como ayudante-piloto den biahnan over di Océano Atlántico, entre Inglatera i Estados Unidos, tawatin bistí e insignia di Real Fuerza Aérea, di cual e ta un miembro. Su uniform tawata di "schout-bij-nacht" den Marina Neerlandes.

E Prins a demostra su conocimiento di e trabao di empleadonan di Lago, ora e a congratula Compania i su empleadonan pa e bunita trabao cu nan ta haciendo pa e Nacionnan Uni.

EGGS FROM CONTENTED HENS—

Modern poultry farm hens now bask for several hours a day under portable sunlamps, which supply them with vitamin D.

Former Lagoite Dies

Friends of Willard Snyder, formerly of the Carpenter department here, were saddened recently when news came of his death, at Rochester, Indiana, on October 4. He left Aruba last April because of failing health, and had been discharged from the Mayo Hospital shortly before his death, with no hope of recovery.

Mr. Snyder's service with the Company began here July 6, 1928.

Felicia Rasmin, one of the few women ever to receive a ten-year service button here, received her emblem October 16 after ten years at the Laundry, where she is a pressing supervisor.

Felicia Rasmin, un di e poco empleadonan muhe cu a worde duná boton pa diez aña di servicio aki na Aruba, a ricibi di dje dia 16 di October, despues di 10 aña di trabao na Laundry, unda e ta ocupa e puesto di e strikandona.



DEATHS

Kelvin Freeman of the Instrument department, on October 18, at the age of 43. He had been an employee since July 22 of this year. He was a participant in the Thrift and Group Life Insurance Plans, and is survived by his wife.



40,000 RIVETS ARE USED IN A MODERN FIGHTER PLANE; 500,000 IN A BOMBER; AND ABOUT 3 MILLION IN THE LATEST "SUPER-BOMBERS"

SPICES WERE SO IMPORTANT IN ANCIENT TIMES THAT A LAW WAS PASSED EXEMPTING FROM MILITARY SERVICE EVERYONE CONNECTED WITH THE SPICE INDUSTRY

MATERIALS DEVELOPED BY U.S. INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH FOR FOOTBALL UNIFORMS ARE NOW BEING ADAPTED FOR THE USE OF PARACHUTE TROOPS

PURPLE BECAME THE SYMBOL OF ROYALTY AND WEALTH BECAUSE OF THE HIGH PRICE OF PURPLE DYE IN OLDEN TIMES (A POUND OF WOOL DIED PURPLE COST AS MUCH AS 12 S. 7 1/2)

IN 1937 THE ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY COULD GENERATE 37,000,000 KILOWATTS CAPACITY—THIS YEAR, TO MEET DEFENSE NEEDS, IT WILL REACH 45,000,000 KILOWATTS

An airplane in every garage—that's the prediction for 1950, and the Aruba Flying Club, made up at present of 25 Lagoites and others, and one Piper Club airplane, gives an early indication that the prediction might come true. The plane, recently arrived, is temporarily stored tardine-like in a member's garage. (No, the wings are not yet on the plane).

3inti-cinco empleado di Lago i otro personanan, kende a forma un club di aviacion bao number di "Aruba Flying Club", a acumula e cantidad di placa necesario i a cumpra e aeroplano chiquito aki, cual ta worde warda mientras tanto den e garage di un di e miembronan.



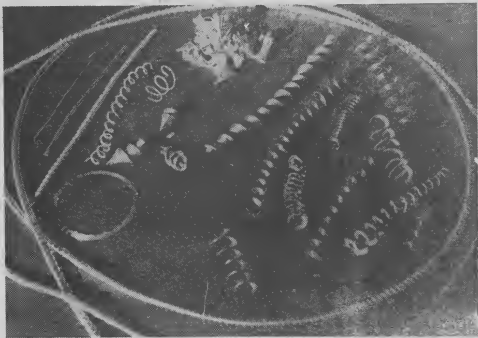
Chips and Coils

The odd-looking display at right, with the light gleaming on many different but regular shapes, could come from only one place — the Machine Shop. A machinist may turn, bore, grind, or mill, but whatever he does at his machines, he is producing endless amounts of chips and coils of metal. A ship's carpenter is commonly nicknamed "Chips", but the name would apply equally well to a machinist.

The chips, however, while they are the "hallmark" of the trade, are only the comparatively valueless (see picture caption) by-product of the machinists' work. Their job is making and repairing the gears, shafts, bushings, bearings, housings, and a hundred other items needed to keep the machinery of a great refinery and many ships operating efficiently.

Work has never been slack at the Machine Shop, but today the hundreds of completed pieces that leave it every day add up to an all-time peak in output (not to mention the Boiler, Tin, Blacksmith, Carpenter, Welding, Pipe, Electric, and Instrument Shops, of which, no doubt, the same thing could be said).

Sixty-one men are now working in the shop (exclusive of field machinists) and they are turning out more work in a single eight-hour day shift than was formerly done in the two shifts of pre-blackout days. Since the number of machines on which work can be done has remained practically the same, the answer must be teamwork and efficiency. Helpful in achieving such a goal is the shop's practice of rotating employees among the many types of machines, so that, if a man applies himself to learn-



Aki 'riba nos ta mira algun tamaño i forma di kreselchinan di metal cu ta kai abao como resultado di cortamento di metal ariba e draibanknen. E kreselchinan ta worde colectá i ora un cantidad basta grandi worde acumula nan ta worde dirit i usá di nobo pa otro trabao. Un homber ta worde teni ocupá constantemente recogiendo e kreselchinan fo'i abao i rond di e machinnan.

Mas ariba na e siguiente página, banda robez, Edwin James ta operando un di draibanknen di mas grandi den shop. Ariba e portret di mas abao, banda robez, Pedro Lacle ta traha cu un boor-mashin inmenso cu ta pisa algun ton; ariba e fotografia un banda nos ta mira Oscar Peters, usando un vijl masha fini cu ta pisa apenas algun ons. Machinistan mester sinja traha hábilmente cu hermentnan grandi i tambe chiquito.

The chips that fall from the machinists' lathes come in all shapes, colors, sizes, and designs, depending on many factors: the kind of material, size and shape of the cutting tool, the radius of the piece being cut, and the speed of operation. Some are tight spirals, others are shaped like bedsprings, and they may range from one-sixteenth inch to an inch or more in diameter. The bright ones at left (and the long coils surrounding the group) are brass; the darker ones at right are steel.

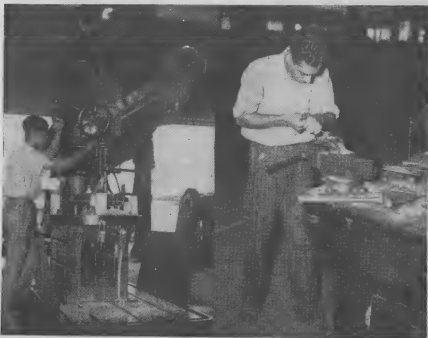
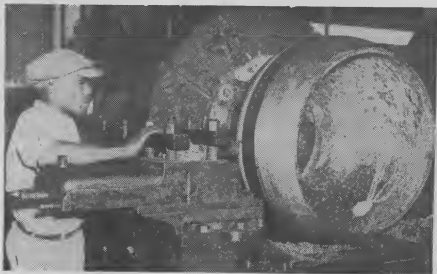
These shavings are carefully collected and saved — those of brass are melted up with new brass at the Foundry for castings; the steel and cast-iron chips are segregated and collected in barrels for eventual return to the United States, where every scrap of metal is needed.

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At left is a section of the shop's small lathe room, where the machines are seldom idle longer than the time it takes to change jobs. The material stacked in the center of the floor is a common machine-shop custom—it is completed work, and is cleared away twice each day, at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Na banda robez nos ta mira un parti di Machine Shop, unda trabanon ta worde haci ariba draibanknen chiquito. Mayoría di e hombernan cu ta traha aki ta Arubiano.



At top, Edwin James is operating one of the shop's big lathes, making a "perfect circle" of one section of a ball-joint used on the dredge that sweeps the Maracaibo channel. Special equipment had to be rigged up to keep the cutting tool automatically in the line of the circle.

At left above, Pedro Lacle is operating a six-foot radial drill press, the largest in the shop. These huge machines are so delicately balanced that they can be swung around with the pressure of a finger.

The drill press weighs tons, the file used by the employee at right above weighs ounces — both are essential tools. Oscar Peters is filing a small gear from a pump on a naval vessel.



Above, Balbino Erasmus is shown operating a small lathe, turning brass bushings for the Powerhouse.

Below, shop foreman Theodore Holtane (at right) and his assistant, Moises de Cuba, look over job orders at the beginning of the day's work.

Abao, e foreman di e shop Theodore Holtane (banda drechi) i su asistente, Moises de Cuba, ta revisa „job-ordernan" manita na cuminzamento di e trabao.

Ariba, Balbino Erasmus na un draaibank chiquito, trehendo piezenen pa Powerhouse.



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ing, he may eventually be able to operate any machine, and do any job that comes in.

The shop has lathes of many sizes, drill presses, milling machines, horizontal boring mills, vertical turret lathes, and a cylindrical grinder, shaper, slotter, planer, horizontal turret lathe, and other miscellaneous equipment, and learning to operate all of them is a long and painstaking job. A good machinist will say that, given a lathe, he can do practically any job in the shop; many jobs, however, can be done more quickly and easily on the specialized types of machine, and a knowledge of their use is as important as skill on the essential lathes.

One of the most unusual machine shop jobs is occasionally taking a new piece of equipment and making it literally "better than new". For instance, a portion of a new pump shaft that will be subjected to extraordinary wear may be turned down on a lathe, to reduce its diameter and allow a coating to be added. Next step is to build it up to more than its original size by metallizing (spraying on a molten metal which is harder than the shaft). It is then put in the cylindrical grinder and ground down to the original size, and will give better service than when it was received from the manufacturer. In addition, another part of the shaft which may be exposed to salt water can be protected in the same way by being metallized with a monel or bronze coating which resists corrosion. By the same process, the shop makes worn shafts again "better than new".

Even to summarize the jobs that the Machine Shop is called on to do would be a long-drawn process. Equipment cannot be kept out of service while parts are replaced by purchase or by return to the manufacturer, as would frequently be the case in U.S. refineries, so the machinists (together with other shops) help fill the gap. They make or repair parts for over 1,600 pumps and compressors, 200 automotive units, and an infinite variety of general refinery equipment; they handle tanker work that cannot be done at the Drydock; they repair special equipment that includes items such as bread mixers, ice cream machines vacuum cleaners, and hospital equipment. A complete list of their jobs would read like a partial inventory of the Plant's metal equipment, and the list will grow with the coming months or years of war.

Rubber can be reclaimed as many as three times before it loses its bounce.

Oldtimer



Johans Schwengle, an employee in the Stewards department, celebrated 18 years with Lago last month. Not all is accredited service, since in the early days he was employed by contractors who were working on various jobs here, but his connection with the Plant in one way or another extends back almost to the beginning.

Mr. Schwengle, who was born in Aruba in 1897, had spent several years in Curaçao and a year and a half in the sugar industry in Cuba before seeking employment in his home island's new petroleum industry. On October 7, 1924, he went to work for a contractor who was building a small ice plant about where the Machine Shop now stands. Then for a short time he was a waiter at the old White House, when part of that building was a dining hall, and about 1927 he worked as a mason's helper when houses were being built for the pilot and port doctor, west of the present Drydock. (These buildings, among the last of the early construction days still standing, are now being dismantled).

His regular Company service started in 1930, with the Labor department, and he later transferred to the Stewards department, where he still works.

Johans Schwengle, un empleado di Stewards Department, a celebra luna pasá 18 aña di servicio cu Compania. Su servicio cu Lago mes ta algo menos largo, pues nan principio e tawata traha pa contratistanan cu tawata haciendo diferente trabao di construcción aki, pero di un manera of otro, su conexión cu e Planta ta data fo'i poco tempo despues cu Lago a bin establec'e aki na Aruba.

Sr. Schwengle a nace na Aruba na aña

1897, i a traha pa varios aña na Curaçao i durante un aña i mei cu e industria di sucu na Cuba, prome di a bin busca trabao seca e compania nobo di petróleo ariba su isla nativo. Dia 7 di October di 1924 e a cuminza traha pa un contratista cu tawata construyendo un fábrica chiquito di ijs mas o menos na e sitio unda Machine Shop ta awor. Despues e a traha pa poco tempo como "waiter" na "Casa Blanca", un parti di cual tawata worde usa como comedor, i na 1927 e a bai traha como ayudante di meslá na e casnan cu tawata worde fabricá pabao di Dry Dock pa e loods i e dokter di hoof. (E casnan aki, unico cu a keda fo'i e prome temponan di construcción, ta worde tumbá actualmente).

Schwengle su empleo directamente cu Lago a cuminza na 1930, tempo e a bai traha na Labor Department. Despues e a worde pasá over na Stewards Department, unda actualmente e ta trahando.

Trabao nunca tawata poco na Machine Shop, pero awe'n dia e cantidad grandi di piezanan kla pa worde poní na uso cu ta salí fo'i e shop diariamente ta muestra cu awor e ta mas ocupá cu nunca antes. Actualmente tin sesenta-i-un homber ta traha den e shop, i e cantidad di trabao cu nan ta haci den un warda diario di ocho ora ta mas cu lo que tawata worde haci antes den dos warda (16 ora) prome cu blackout a cuminza. Siendo cu e número di machinnan a keda prácticamentemente mescos, e causa di e aumento aki den e cantidad di trabao mester ta eficiencia i cooperación mutuo entre e empleadonan. E práctica di e departamento aki di cambia empleadonan di un trabao pa otro, trahando asina cu e hopi diferente tiponan di machinnan, a yuda masha tanto na obtene e presente eficiencia; di e manera aki, si un homber ta haci su best na sifa, i e ocasion presenta e por traha cu cualquier machin i haci cualquier trabao den e shop.

E shop tin hopi diferente soorto di machinnan, i ta tumá hopi tempo i cuidao pa un homber sifa traha cu nan tur; e homber cu sifa haci esaki ta verdaderamente un experto den e operación di e machinnan aki.

E mecániconan ta repara i traha piezanan pa un variedad inmenso di aparatonan mecánico. Pa motibo cu guerra ta haci cu dia pa dia ta bira mas difícil pa obtene aparatonan nobo fo'i fabricanann, mas i mas di esakinan mester worde trahá den e shop mes of repará na lugá di reemplaza nan pa nobo, i mientras mas tanto tempo guerra dura, mas e soortonan di trabao cu nan ta haci lo aumenta.

Caribe Leads Six-Team Aruba Softball League

The six-team softball league formed early last month was being led by the Caribe club at the halfway mark, with three wins and no losses; the lead was not conclusive, however, since Lago Heights was trailing by only one game, and when the round-robin competition ends the middle of this month there will be a double elimination playoff between the three top teams.

Two games are played each Sunday, usually at Oranjestad and at the Lago Heights field. The teams competing are Lago Heights, Spartans (also a Lago Heights team), Caribe, and three football clubs that have taken up softball, the Aruba Jrs., R.C.A., and Hollandia.

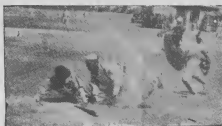
Shown below is the Caribe team, a smooth-running outfit with plenty of experience. Left to right, back row: Oslin Scholten, Leo Kuiperi, Poipy Lacle, John Oduber, Servio Raven, Hubert Ecury, and Jan Beaujon; front row, Michael Lacle, August Kuiperi, Henri Lacle, and Lionel Harms. (The little fellow down in front, who could be bat boy if he could lift a bat, is Harold Oduber).



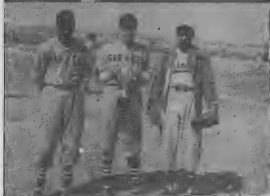
Scores so far:

October 4		
Hollandia	13	
Spartans	6	
Lago Heights	7	
Aruba Jrs.	3	
October 11		
Lago Heights	10	
Hollandia	7	
Caribe	6	
R. C. A.	5	
October 18		
Caribe	7	
Spartans	3	
Aruba Jrs.	8	
R. C. A.	6	

Garage Tops 1942 Sport Park Baseball League



The Easo Garage team's 1942 supremacy in Sport Park baseball was recognized October 18 when Mechanical Superintendent W. R. C. Miller presented the championship cup to Manager Miguel Felipe (top right). Below at right, Manager Felipe, Garage Captain Albert Nichols, and Captain Antonio Bryson of last year's champion Artracos, are shown with the cup. At top left is a close play in the final league game of the season, between Artraco and Garage, with Felipe caught out at home on a scoring try in the first inning. Final score: 7-7, with game called at 5:15 to release the field for football.



Above, Charles Morales comes in with one of Lago Heights' ten runs in the 10-7 game with Hollandia October 11. Victor Gonzales (leaning into the picture from the left) was urging him so hard he couldn't miss.

October 25

Caribe	6
Lago Heights	8
Aruba Jrs.	0
Hollandia	2

Final Standings Sport Park Baseball League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Easo Garage	6	2	1
Comets	5	4	-
Artraco	4	4	1
San Lucas	2	7	-

Football

September 27		
Paramount	1	
Oranje	2	
October 11		
Oranje	3	
Unidos	2	
October 18		
Unidos	3	
Paramount	0	

Baseball

October 11		
Comets	9	
San Lucas	6	
October 18 (see above)		

At left, Tiry Harrod of Light Oils Finishing receives his 30-year service button and congratulations from General Manager L. G. Smith October 16. In the second picture are those who (with the exception of Mr. Harrod) received 20-year buttons. Left to right, Jim Bluejacket, M. Harrod, Sterling Seeley, Sr., Maurice Bates, and Joseph Abadie.



SERVICE AWARDS

October, 1942
10-Year Buttons

Alejandro Schoop	Acid Plant
Pedro Court	Colony Maintenance
Edwin McFurson	Labor
Dominico Bislicht	Labor
Ralph Ogden	Labor
Robert Ballard	Laboratory
Felicia Rasmijn	Laundry
Pedro Odor	Material Accounting
Hilarion Salsbach	Paint

20-Year Buttons

Maurice Bates Acid & Edel.
Maurice Bates came with the Company at Casper, Wyoming on June 30, 1922, leaving Casper exactly seven years later to come to Aruba as an Operator at the Acid Plant. He is now Process Foreman of the Acid and Edel. Plants.

Sterling Seeley Sr. Carpenter
Sterling Seeley, Sr., Tradesforeman in the Carpenter department, joined the Humble Oil and Refining Company July 27, 1919, at Baytown, Texas. He came to Aruba September 28, 1933.

Joseph Abadie Colony Service
Joseph Abadie joined the Huasteca Petroleum Company at Tampico, Mexico, September 21, 1922. He was transferred to Aruba June 1, 1938, and is now Service Supervisor in the Colony Service department.

Jim Bluejacket Welding
Jim Bluejacket's service began at Greybull, Wyoming, March 20, 1921. From 1926 to 1928 he was with the

Company at Wood River, Illinois. He came to Aruba April 2, 1928, as Master Welder, and is now General Foreman of the Welding department.

30-Year Button

Tiry Harrod Light Oils Finishing
Tiry Harrod, Shift Foreman in the Light Oils Finishing department, started with the Company at Wood River, Illinois, September 7, 1912, as a messenger boy. He was in military service from July, 1917 to June, 1919, when he returned to Wood River. He transferred to Aruba May 27, 1929.



The Marine department welcomed Prince Bernhard in traditional nautical style, with their signal mast gayly decorated.

PRINCE'S VISIT

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Following a reception at Governor Wagemaker's residence and a luncheon at the Governor-General's house in Oranjestad, the Prince visited Sabaneta and San Nicolas, then made a tour of inspection in the Lago refinery. On leaving the refinery the party stopped for a brief visit at the Company's General Office building, where a large group of Lagoites of many nationalities had congregated for a glimpse of the distinguished guest. The group then drove to Hospital Hill for a view of plant and colony, and left the concession through Lago Heights.

Prince Bernhard, who is an expert pilot and has acted as co-pilot on flights across the Atlantic between England and the United States, wore the insignia of the R.A.F., of which he is a member. His uniform was that of his rank of Rear Admiral in the Netherlands Navy.

The Prince demonstrated his knowledge of the job Lagoites are doing when he congratulated the Company and its personnel on their fine work for the United Nations.

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Maduro, Fls. 10, Install "no smoking" sign outside plant classroom building; George Royer, Fls. 10, install button switch and small flood light at Powerhouse water tank 80.

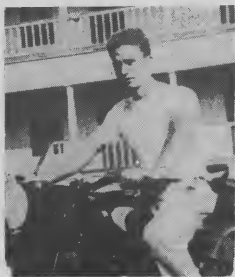


Milkweed floss is being used as a substitute for kapok in life preservers and flying suits.

Former Lagoite Figures In Epic War Story of Rescue in Pacific

A former Lagoite made news recently when Cecil Petty, 26, onetime Instrument man here, survived a crash landing and ten days afloat on a small Pacific lagoon.

Petty, who left Aruba in May, 1940, was the pilot of a large transport plane ferrying 20 wounded Marines out of Guadalcanal October 19. A few hundred miles away from Guadalcanal the plane



Cecil Petty is shown in front of the Bachelor Quarters, in a picture taken in 1940.

had to buck a storm, and the gas supply ran too low either to make their destination or return to the Solomon Islands.

Lt. Petty recalled the position of a small coral atoll, always partially awash, and was able to reach it. With skill and a lot of luck, as the news correspondent who brought back the story related it, Petty brought the big land plane down in three feet of water. No one was hurt, but the radio was put out of commission, and for ten days the plane was presumed lost at sea. At the end of that time, during which food and water were rationed among the 20 Guadalcanal veterans and plane crew of four, the radio was repaired and they were able

Employees' Advisory Committee Election Results Announced

Employees elected to serve on the E.A.C. for the coming year, to take office in December, were:

- Group 1: Carlos Hernandez, Luciano Wever, Idelio Henriquez.
- Group 2: Robert Cade, Bernardo Croes.
- Group 3: Isidro Lopez.
- Group 4: Paul Bowers.
- Group 5: Mario Harms.
- Group 6: Juan Thijssen.
- Group 7: Gordon Ollivierre.
- Group 8: Juan Maduro.
- Group 9: Eustace Martin.
- Group 10: Max deCuba.
- Group 11: Henry Amoroso.
- Group 12: Abdul Syed.
- Group 13: Joe Arrindell, Charles Leverock.
- Group 14: J. daSilva de Freitas.
- Group 15: Ram Harry Paul.
- Group 16: Henry Nassy.
- Group 17: Henry Hirschfeld.
- Group 18: George King.
- Group 19: Jack Reily.
- Group 20: Humphrey Courtney.
- Group 21: Edney Huckleman.

E registronan di yobemento cu ta worde teni aki na Aruba no ta asina exacto, pasobra e nubianan generalmente ta chiquito i ta pasa ligé over di e isla. Asina, hopi biaha e maishi den cunucu di bo bisinja ta goza di un bon awacero, mientras esun di bo tamuri pa falta di poco awa.

Sin embargo, e registronan teni door di Laboratorio ta indica cu Aruba e año aki no ta asina seco manera tres of cua

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to send out their position.

Land planes soon found them and dropped food, water, and medicine, and one or two men on the transport had sufficient strength to swim after the supplies. Sea planes later tried to take them off the atoll, but a storm prevented it, and eventually they were picked up by a United States destroyer.

"Training Division" ta Haciendo Preparación pa Emplea 100 Aprendiz

E programa di Lago pa aprendiznan, lo worde continuá na 1943. Pa varios año caba mucha-hombiernan di 14 pa 18 año a worde empleá, hayando les na school i entrenamento práctico den planta. Actualmente "Training Division" ta haciendo preparación pa entrevista i examina aproximadamente 100 mucha-homber durante December; esunnan cu worde aceptá lo cuminza cu trabao i estudio dia 11 di Januari.

E mucha-hombiernan lo worde entrevistá na schoolnan di Gobierno, di Frater, i di Soeur dia 10 i 11, i tambe fo'i dia 14 pa 18 di December. Tambe, manera antes, e mucha-hombiernan por aplica personalmente na Watching Office, dia 12 i 19 di December, pa 7:00 di manita. E mucha-hombiernan cu muestra cu nan ta na suficiente altura di sinjanza lo worde pasá pa un examen dia 22 di December, cu lo dura henter un dia. Durante ora di merdia, pues fo'i 12:00 pa 1:00, e mucha-hombiernan lo worde sirbi un almuerzo.

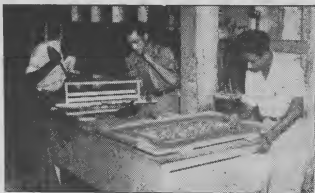
Solamente dos grupo di aprendiz lo worde formá, un pa mecánico i un pa trahador den Process Department, pues un grupo pa oficinista ya a worde formá na September di e año aki. Sin embargo, mucha-hombiernan cu muestra nan mes apto pa e trabao di oficina, por worde pasá over despues den e curso pa oficinista.

ORGANIZATION CHANGES

Following the recent transfer of J. H. Patterson to the Marine department in New York, J. J. Winterbottom has been appointed to the position of Marine Manager, effective November 1. Assistant Marine Manager will be J. M. B. Howard, who will be transferred here from Caripito.

Lago Men Assist in Building War Memorial Here

The Foundry men who have carved the letters for a war memorial to be erected here are, left to right, William Prowell, Joseph Maduro, and Joseph Edwards.



Aki nos ta mira William Prowell, Joseph Maduro, i Josep Edwards, trahando ariba un monumento conmemorativo di guerra cu lo worde installa aki na Aruba.

A war monument honoring the men who are buried in the U.S. military cemetery west of San Nicolas is nearing completion, and is soon to be erected. Many employees have contributed toward making it a worthy memorial, with the Engineering department designing it, the Foundry gutting out the letters (see photograph) and casting the bronze plaques, and the Machine Shop finishing them.

When a seaman on the S.S. "Livingston Roe" died here several months ago and was buried in the military cemetery, a fund collected among his shipmates became the nucleus of the project to honor with a suitable memorial all those who are buried there.

A large granite boulder was chosen, and to this will be fastened three bronze plates. The first reads "In Memoriam". The second contains the words:

Erected By

S.S. Livingston Roe

U.S.A. — U.S.N. Forces, Aruba

American Legion

The third plaque, with words written by Lt. Jay L. Jackson of the U.S. Navy, reads:

U.S. MILITARY CEMETERY
HALLOWED BY THE DUST OF THE
HONORED DEAD OF U.S. ARMY
NAVY AND CIVILIANS WHO DIED
AND WERE BURIED HERE IN THE
COURSE OF ACHIEVING VICTORY
FOR THE CAUSE OF THE UNITED
NATIONS AND PEACE FOR THE
WORLD.

WORLD WAR II

December 8, 1941

The dedication ceremony will be under the direction of the American Legion, on a date to be announced.

Of Rain and Time

Rain, rain, don't go away —

Rain records are a problem in Aruba, where your neighbor 100 yards away may be washed out by a blitz-rain while your own garden dies of thirst. However, to throw light on the question of just how wet was the wet season of last month and this, the NEWS gives the results yielded by No. 3 Lab's rain-catchers.

The average for all Octobers as long as the Laboratory has kept the record (1929) is 2.1 inches, while the October just over produced 2.6 inches. The all-time average for Novembers is 4.2 inches, but only 1.75 inches was recorded during the first 16 days of this month. The year as a whole shows slight signs of a break in the long drought, however, since the record shows 10.0 inches in the first ten months of this year, while the all-time average for that period is 8.7 inches.

October's average wind was 9.7 miles per hour, which was (you guessed it) the lowest on record.

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The time of day —

Busy people may find Aruba's days too short, others have time on their hands. To show each variety how little or much time they have (actually very little difference) a nautical almanac reveals:

Shortest day: December 21, sun rises 6:27 a.m., sets 5:49 p.m., length 11 hours 22 minutes.

Longest day: June 22, sun rises 5:45 a.m., sets 6:38 p.m., 12 hours 53 minutes.

Twelve hour days: March 12, 6:20 a.m. to 6:20 p.m.; October 1, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Earliest sunrise: May 29 and 30, 5:42 a.m.

Earliest sunset: November 15-26, 5:41 p.m.

Latest sunrise: January 26 to February 1, 6:37 a.m.

Latest sunset: July 1-20, 6:40 p.m. (Not revealed by the almanac is the well-known fact that it's equally hard to get up whether the sun rises at 5:42 a.m. or 6:37 a.m.)

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll
November 16—30 Tuesday, December 8

Monthly Payroll
November 1—30 Wed., December 9

The Battle for Bottles

Some time ago the Hospital released the news that its stock of medicine bottles and ointment jars (of which no new supplies have been obtainable since last year) was nearly exhausted, and employees were requested to turn any not in use that they might have, "to extend supplies as far as possible".

The situation, which has become desperate, has now gone beyond the point of "extending" supplies on hand, and calls for *creating* supplies by the urgently requested return of used containers.

Patients returning for refills of prescriptions are again urged to bring the original container, but more than these are needed. Boxes have been located at the Plant and Colony Commissaries to receive bottles and jars, so that employees can help to combat this shortage without inconvenience to themselves.

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VICTORY IN THE MAKING

On page 5 of this issue the NEWS begins publication of a series of excerpts taken from "Victory in the Making", a pamphlet published by the Standard Oil Company (N. J.). It is not advertising, nor is it the chest-thumping of a braggart who says "Look at me, I'm doing it all". It is simply a sober, factual accounting of what the Company, as one of the cogs in the war machine, is doing to HELP to bring about Victory.

No one man, no one organization, no one fighting service, nor any one government can claim to be more than a cog in the machine. Men, organizations (including this one), services, and governments are too busy fighting this war to think of credit for their accomplishments.

"Victory in the Making" is published, then, only to show employees how their organization is doing its part.

Rond di bo garganta bo bril di seguridad
No por cuida bo wowo, esey ta sigur.
Si bo deseo ta pa sigui mira, en berdad,
Pon'e bril na bo wowonan pa nan no bira scur.



A simple little gadget for a simple little saving of a commonplace article — but the little conservations, if practiced by enough employees, add up to savings that are not little.

The Storehouse has for issue 400 of these pencil lengtheners. (The stub itself came from the Gauging Office, where a foreman got "every last word" out of it). Considering that the average pencil is discarded when it is still three inches long, those 400 lengtheners can automatically provide 100 feet of pencils each time they are used to save three-inch stubs.

And 100 feet of pencils can write a lot of Lago business, all of it bad for Hitler & Co.

Pa por gana e guerra aki . . . mas hopi hende mester sinja gusta corre den menos automobli.



Give your goggles a chance—
They can't protect your eyes
when worn around your neck.



NEWS AND VIEWS

Rigeldonan di Kellogg Company subiendo te den top di e grúa di 165 pia haltu. Cualquier movimiento imprudente por tin consecencionan serio, podise fatal.

Kellogg's riggers scramble over their lofty perch on the 165-foot derrick with the sure-footedness of flies.



William Arneemann

Though it is not mentioned in the historical records, a local tradition maintains that Frenchmen's Pass, the gap between cliffs shown above, was the scene of the ambush and slaying of a group of French soldiers in an attempted invasion in the 18th century. Historical or not, the Pass makes a good subject for photographers.

Segun romeros, Rooi Frances, musta ariba e fotografia na banda dretchi, ta debe su nomber na e hecho cu, durante siglo 18, un grupo di soldanan Frances a worde matá ey ora cu nan a trata di invadi e isla. Sea cu eseki ta berdad of no, e sitio aki ta ideal pa fotografanan.



We won't say this is a genuine blackout arrangement, but there can be no doubt that it is being attractively done. The girl in the sink is Helen Parrish of Universal Studios, and the blackout material is — but who cares about the material anyway?

VICTORY IN THE MAKING

Lago's employees play an all-important part in the Company's work of providing petroleum products for the United Nations' fighting forces. To illustrate their part in the conflict, and also the part being played by fellow-employees in other divisions of the Company, the NEWS reproduces in this and succeeding issues a publication of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

Black clouds rise to hide the devastation below. Bombers wheel off to the horizon to return unerringly to hidden bases. Communiques tell of an enemy war plant blasted, hint at new enemy jitters, and describe obstacles of distance and weather surmounted. As we read of new hammer blows at the enemy, we thrill to the high courage and the daring of our fighting men, whether in the air, on the land, or on the sea. We know that in fortitude and spirit, man to man, they hold the edge. Yet, we realize that this is a war of machines and intricate devices, as well as of men. We realize that beyond human courage and daring, the effectiveness of our forces hinges heavily upon the quality and quantity of the machines and materials we can produce and deliver to them for destruction of the enemy. We see then, also, that this is a war of natural resources, technological acuteness, and production.

In peace time, enterprising and aggressive industry laid foundations for an ultimately surpassing strength in war. The constant pushing back of horizons in chemistry and physics, the perpetual inventing of new machines, materials, and tools, the ceaseless effort to devise new and better means of production, and the acquisition of the fruits of technological research and industrial developments available from other nations — all now add power to

our punch in combat.

Beyond diverting to the victory effort what in peace time it already had developed in technical and production know-how, industry is applying its science, skill, and organizations to filling pressing requirements for new machines and materials specifically designed to help us win this war as quickly and with as little suffering as possible.

Mechanized warfare places a particularly heavy demand upon petroleum. Our war machines must be fueled, lubricated, and maintained — and their very design, their fighting power, and their efficiency are directly related to the quality and quantity of the petroleum products available for their use. Back of the lines, on the industrial front, production of war machines and materials is directly related, also, to the quality and quantity of petroleum products.

Oil companies are vested, thereby, with a large share of responsibility for the success of our Victory effort. As one of those companies, the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) has a high responsibility to give striking force to our fighting forces and to speed production by our war industries. How we have been able to apply the resources of our subsidiary and affiliated organizations to execute this responsibility is the story we tell here,



Through the day, through the night — at all hours and every hour — Lago's still turn out petroleum products for the war machines of Liberty.

Henter dia, henter anochi — tur ora bai sin stop — e refineria di Lago ta sigui produciendo productonan di petróleo pa e machinanan di e guerra pa Libertad.

in part, so you may know what one organization is doing to give our men the edge in machines and materials — what we are doing to aid VICTORY IN THE MAKING.

We believe you will see in the facts on the following pages a reason for even greater confidence in the will and ability of the entire industrial front to supply the fighting front with the best weapons and materials in the world so Victory will be ours.



THE BETTER TO BLAST THEM

TNT, the basic military explosive used in bombs, torpedoes, and shells, is made from toluol. This means, therefore, that toluol is the one product that might be considered most essential to the destruction of the enemy. Ordinarily, toluol has been a by-product of making coke, but 1942 wartime requirements far exceed any possible supply from this source. Esso Laboratories discovered in 1932 that there was a chance of making synthetic toluol from petroleum and so advised the U.S. Army that year.

Foreseeing that modern warfare would call for almost limitless supplies of explosives, the Army took a keen interest. Thus encouraged, we worked from 1932 forward to achieve commercial production of toluol. In 1939 we assured the Army that synthetic toluol had arrived. Tests conducted under Army direction at a cost to us of \$96,000 confirmed our findings and resulted in arrangements for one of our affiliates to erect a synthetic toluol plant for Army Ordnance. This plant, which went into full-scale operation nearly two months before Pearl Harbor, doubled America's production of toluol from all sources hitherto relied upon.

We naturally are pleased that we were the first to find that synthetic toluol could be made from petroleum. Other refiners are now erecting plants which



will be in operation shortly to produce toluol by the process we pioneered or by other processes stemming from ours.

How vital this copious flow of synthetic toluol is to our Victory is indicated by the fact that three out of every five bombs with which our forces blast the enemy will carry TNT made from synthetic toluol produced by processes first demonstrated by the Esso Laboratories and first put into practical operation by us.

the oil itself which, when treated in a special way and added back to the oil, brought the thickening and thinning under control to a great degree.

The result is that Paratone has been enlisted for service on modern warships, planes, and combat vehicles, all of which rely heavily on hydraulic mechanisms for various essential controls and operations. As an ingredient of our Univis hydraulic oils, Paratone sees to it that the oil does not thicken to the point of locking the hydraulic mechanism when cold or thin to the point of leaking out when hot.

Hydraulic mechanisms operate on the same principle as the hydraulic brakes of a car. Gun turrets on tanks are hydraulically operated, as are the stabilizers which keep the guns on an even keel for good aim as the tank bounces over rough ground.

Modern guns employing light recoil mechanisms use a hydraulic medium containing Paratone. Before such a product was available, it was not uncommon for a recoil mechanism to lock, disabling the gun in cold weather.

Paratone is the only product of its kind made. It was made available to other refiners in the United States in 1935.

COLD RUNNING OIL

Finding Paratone was very much like finding a pearl in an oyster. Oil, even when specially treated, has the unfortunate characteristic of being sensitive to the temperature, thickening as the mercury drops and thinning as the mercury rises. This makes ordinary oil inadequate for use over wide ranges of temperature.

Esso Laboratories found the pearl when they perfected a component from

Photo at bottom of page 5 by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

At top of this page, official photograph, U. S. Army Air Forces.

At left, official U. S. Navy photograph.



LIFE

BLOOD



Tireless, ceaseless activity is the lot of the Navy. Hunting down enemy submarines, protecting precious cargoes in the convoys, patrolling the coasts, and ferreting out the enemy wherever he may be on the seven seas — these 24-hour tasks mean steadily throbbing engines, and steadily throbbing engines need fuel oil. Along the North Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Carribean Sea we are supplying approximately 85 per cent of the fuel oil being used by the United States Navy. There is another side to marine fuel oil, and this involves a self-imposed duty. Realizing that certain vessels might be used to fuel Axis submarines at sea, we carefully check the storage capacity and consumption of these vessels before selling them fuel. Also, we make sure they are what they claim to be.

EASY on the SUGAR

Sugar has the unfortunate characteristic of being both good to eat and good to shoot with. We were forced to realize this in World War I when, despite the fact that our sources of supply were not cut off, we had to go easy on the sweets, so sugar could be turned into alcohol, which in turn could be used in making powder for shells.

We'll go easy on the sweets in this war, too, because large sources of supply have been cut off, but this time petroleum alcohol is on the job to help out.

Petroleum alcohol was a 1918 war baby, for it was discovered at that time by a chemist whose invention rights we bought shortly after the war. We have made alcohol from petroleum ever since and will make 30 percent of all that is produced from petroleum. Thanks to that production, we save for our sweet tooth 300,000 tons of sugar a year which would otherwise be needed for alcohol.

NO TASTE FOR SALT

Life boat lowering gear sometimes fails to work because salt water and spray have corroded the metal fittings. The Coast Guard averts such failure on its own ships by protecting life boat davits as well as all other deck equipment with a grease which not only feeds off ocean salt but lubricates as well. We developed this grease for the Coast Guard more than four years ago and it has been used by this branch of the service ever since.

NO MILDEW

With Army and Navy carrying the fight to the enemy in far-flung places on the globe, it is likely that for many of our men a canvas tent will be "home sweet home" for a considerable period. Under certain conditions of weather, tents contract bad cases of mildew which ruin the canvas and let the rain come in. In peacetime research we learned how to combine petroleum acids with copper to produce copper naphthenate. That product, when applied to Army tents and tarpaulins, gives them immunity to mildew. In addition many Army tents are also made waterproof and fire-retardant with products which we supply.

THE TIME FOR
Safety
is
ALL
THE TIME



E Batalla pa Botternan Bashí

Algún tempo pasá Hospital a anuncia cu su existencia di botternan i cahanan of blekinan chiquito pa pone remedi adeu: tawata casi agrotá, pues fo'i aña pasá ningún pedido nobo di e articulonnan aki a worde ricibi. Empleadonan a worde pidi di pa devolve tur e botternan i cahanan of blekinan bashí cu nan por tin, pa asina yuda aumenta e presente existencia lo mas posible. Awor, sin embargo, e situacón a bira asina desesperá, cu e caso no ta mas pa "aumenta" e presente existencia, sino pa *forma* un existencia nobo, door di devolve e botternan i cahanan aki cu a worde usá caba.

Hendenan malu cu mester bolbe bin busca mas remedi ta worde pidi atrobe pa trece e mes botter, bleki of cahita bashí den cual e remedi a worde poni originalmente, i si nan tin mas na cas, pa deposita nan den e cahanan cu a worde poni especialmente pa e propósito ey na Comisario den Planta i "Colony Commissary", i asina yuda na combati e escasez aki sin causa nan mes ningún inconveniente.

Marriage Celebrated



Married November 19 were Vasco de Freitas, Manager of the Lago Club, and Hermelinda Fernandes of Georgetown, British Guiana. They are shown above a few days before the wedding.

A reception for them at the Lago Club earlier in the month was attended by members of the Lago Heights Committee and other friends, who offered many toasts for the guests of honor.

SERVICE AWARDS

November, 1942

10-Year Buttons

Luis Koolman	Boiler
Jacobo Boekhoudt	Boiler
Felis Rasmijn	Bldg. & Maint.
Antonio Herman	Carpenter
Thomas Nicolaas	Carpenter
Roman Croes	Laboratory
Winston Haulter	Laboratory
Charles Warnum	L. O. F.
Simon Yrausquin	Marine Wharves
Pedrito Lufstop	Pipe
Calito Angela	Pipe
Benedicto Briesen	Press. Stills

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Edward Henriquez, to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Romney, October 31.

A son, Hilton Eustacio Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bentham, November 1.

A daughter, Ruby Lucia, to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo van Blarcum, November 2.

A daughter, Cira, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henriquez, November 3.

A son, Booker Alexis, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Corbin, November 3.

A son, Howard Eubule, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Matthews, November 4.

A daughter, Romana Engellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ferrol, November 4.

A daughter, Lucrecia Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. William Faarup, November 6.

A son, Matthew Augustine, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine William, November 9.

A son, Roland Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Elotheus Violenes, November 11.

A son, Ramiro, to Mr. and Mrs. Placido Geerman, November 13.

A son, Sheldon Cairne Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Jones, November 14.

A daughter, Jacqueline Marguerite, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Irons, November 14.

A son, Pedro, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Stamper, November 14.

A daughter, Lucie, to Mr. and Mrs. Norberto Vrolijk, November 15.

The War and Junior—

The war has struck the nursery. Rubber for baby pants has been prohibited.

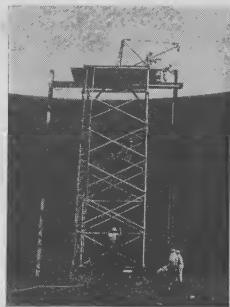
Mothers can ponder the fact that the rubber used on one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2,800 rubber life rafts for ocean-prowling U.S. war planes.

—The Esso Refiner

NEWS BITS



In reality so diers did only a small part of the buying at the Women's Guild Bazaar November 14, but the rapt expressions on the faces of these two as they survey the cake and candy counter are typical enough of all the customers' reactions.



A tank gets a new bonnet, as six Boiler department men, working with a "buggy", install the beams that will support a cone roof that is being substituted for a "floating roof" type.

Crispino van der Biest, Ignacio Maduro, Luis Koolman, Benedicto Maduro, Vicente van der Linde, and Jose Tromp ta poniendo un dak nobo ariba un tanki.

FOUND — At Plant Classroom, leather container with two keys. Owner can claim at ARUBA ESSO NEWS office.



Left column, top to bottom, Croes, Rasmijn, Warnum, and Briesen; at right, top to bottom, Herman, Koolman, Nicolaas, Lufstop, and Angela.

An electrical manufacturing company has devised an instrument which, installed in a ship's stack, warns firemen when clouds of smoke are being sent into the sky, giving away the ship's position to submarines.

The weight of paint on a cruiser's hull may amount to as much as 100 tons.

SCORES

Softball

November 1	
R.C.A.	13
Spartans	8
Caribe	5
Hollandia	0
November 8	
Aruba Jrs.	3
Spartans	1
November 15	
Hollandia	6
R.C.A.	4
Lago Heights	11
Spartans	9



Rifleman gathered November 15 to give the north shore range (and themselves) the first workout in many months. The sights were shiny enough but the shooting eyes were rusty, and coming weeks will allow room for improvement. Rifle fans are talking of handicap shooting, to give the non-expert a chance, and matches against service units will probably be on the cards for the future.

Football

November 1	
Unidos	1
R.C.B.	0
November 8	
San Nicolas Jr.	0
Oranje	2

Baseball

November 1	
Battery A	14
Garage	5
November 8	
Cincinnati	20
Black Terry	3
(Two new teams on the baseball horizon).	
November 21	
Artraco	5
Ship in Harbor	3

THEN AND NOW
PASADO I PRESENTE

Fo'i un album bieuw, Modesto Oduer, Jr. di Departamento di Instrument, a saca e fotografia aki, na banda robez, tumá tempo e tawatin 8 aña di edad. E portret ta muestra un team di voetbal di mucha na St. Dominicus School, Oranjestad, i Modesto ta e di tres mucha-homber fo'i banda robez den e careda patras.

Ariba un otro fotografia, banda drechi, nos ta mir'e diezun aña despues como "Voortrekker", e grado mas halto pa Padvinderan di Aruba. E ta un miembro di e organizaci6n di Padvinder desde su principio aki na Aruba na aña 1934. Ainda un ardiente voetbalista, Modesto



ta hunga cu e team campión R.C.A.

From an old photo album, Modesto Oduer Jr. of the Instrument department dug out the picture at left, taken when he was eight years old. In this photograph, he is third from the left in the back row.

A new picture, at right, shows him 11 years later as a Rover scout, the highest grade in the Aruba Boy Scout organization. He has been a member since its founding here in 1934. Still an ardent footballer, he plays with the champion R.C.A.'s.



THEY REPEAT AGAIN -- The R.C.A. football team shown above won the championship of the Aruba Football Bond for the fifth successive year in September when they defeated the Aruba Juniors 4 to 1 in the final game of the season. In the back row, left to right, are Damian Tromp, T.S.D., Modesto Oduer Jr., Instrument, Victor Henriquez, Jossy Quant, Carlos Holmsan, Instrument, Antonio Morales, Garage, and Daniel Kelly. Front row, Nicolas Pimienta, Betran Odor, Frans Kelkboom Carpenter department, Meneilo Looptok, Commissary, Pedro Quant, and Angel Chirino, Acid Plant.

CAMPION ATROBE -- Cu un victoria di 4 pa 1 contra Aruba Juniors den e último wega di Aruba Voetbal Bond, e team di voetbal R.C.A. a bolbe gana e campeonato di voetbal pa e di cinco biaha consecutivo. Aki 'riba nos ta mira un fotografia di e campeonnan.

A "Pointed" Subject

The lowly cactus (about which the fellow in the center is learning the hard way) is a common enough object on the Aruba scene to deserve a passing glance (and a healthy respect when out walking in the bush).

Besides providing a touch of green for some areas of Aruba that would otherwise be bare, at least one variety of cactus is highly useful. The tall single stalks form probably two-thirds of all the fences on the island, at no expense and a minimum of labor.

The two varieties at upper right and lower left are popular with cactus gardeners. No one has yet found any use for the great tree variety, except that occasionally a golfer feels kindly toward it for getting in the way of an opponent's drive that might otherwise have been good for 300 yards.

Training Division Makes Plans for Employment of 100 Apprentices

Competitive Examination to Feature Start of New Program

Lago's apprentice program, in which for several years boys between the ages of 14 and 18 have been employed for a combination of classroom and practical refinery training, will be continued in 1943. Plans now being organized by the Training Division call for the interviewing and testing of approximately 100 boys during December, with work and study to start January 11 for those who are chosen.

Boys will be interviewed at schools December 10 and 11, and December 14 to 18. As in the past, applications may also be made at the Watching Office, December 12 or December 19, at 7:00 a.m. Those boys who possess the necessary qualifications will be tested December 22 in an all-day examination. Lunch will be served to the boys during a recess from noon to 1:00 p.m.

Only two apprentice groups, the process and mechanical, will be started, since a clerical apprentice class was formed in September of this year. Boys showing aptitude for this work, however, may later be transferred to the clerical



program.

As in past years, the boys will be given an opportunity to work in many types of jobs during their training period, before they are eventually assigned to permanent work.

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tro aña pasá, i cu e yobidanan durante e prome 10 luna di 1942 ta mas cu e promedio di lo que a yobe durante e mes periodo den e último 13 aña.

Give your Guardian Angel a rest. He's overworked anyway taking care of you during black-out hours - don't trouble him by jaywalking during the 4 o'clock rush hours.



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Soldier Receives Medal For Rescue of Employee

Heroism on the part of an American soldier here was recognized November 23 with the presentation of the Soldier's Medal to Corporal William Sanderson, who saved the life of Lagoite Charles Barnes, a Pressure Stills employee.

The accident had occurred June 20



Top, Corporal Sanderson receives medal from Major General H. C. Pratt. Below, Charles Barnes is seen at left.

when Mr. Barnes, while fishing, fell into the water at a dangerous section of the coast. Rough water and the strong backwash from vertical cliffs prevented his reaching shore, and Corporal Sanderson, who with others had been called to the scene shortly afterward, dove in and swam to his assistance until life-belts could be brought. After the men had been in the water nearly an hour and a half, launches arrived to complete the rescue.

A Christmas Message

The wish for a "Merry Christmas" is inappropriate this year. There is little to be merry about.

When I wish you a "Joyous Christmas", I have a thought that is appropriate and significant. Joy is emotional exhilaration, something spiritual which is the real essence of Christmas. We celebrate Christ's birthday in memory of an event nearly 2,000 years ago that completely changed the course of mankind. He showed us the way and gave us the hope to overcome the evil of the world. We can rejoice that we have not lost that hope and that man has faith enough to fight to uphold Christian virtues. It is a real joy to be members of the vast multitude who, regardless of past disasters, risk their all in the battle for righteousness.

In hoping you all will experience such an exultation in the celebration of the holy day, I wish you

A Joyous Christmas.

Mensaje di Pascu

Cu ocasion di Fiesta di Pascu e aña aki, hopi hende lo repeti atrobe e palabranan di costumbra "Feliz Pascu". Sin embargo, no ta adecuado pa e felicidad cu nos sinti e aña aki bai acompaña di e alegría i festividad cu semper nos a muestra celebrando e fiesta di Pascu di Nacemento, i p'esey e aña aki mi ta desea bosonan un Pascu yen di un gozo emocionante, yen di e sentimento spiritual cu ta forma e verdadero esencia di Pascu.

Nos ta celebra e nacemento di Cristo, conmemorando un suceso cu a tuma lugá casi 2,000 aña pasá, i cu a trece un cambio completo den e curso di humanidad. E a muestra nos e manera i a duna nos e speranza pa por evita e maldad di mundo. Mester ta un gozo pa nos di por sinti cu nos no a perde e speranza ey, i cu homber tin suficiente fé pa lucha i defende e virtudnan cristiano. Ta un verdadero gozo di sinti cu nos ta forma parti di e inmenso multitud cu, sin cuenta pa desastrenan anterior, ta risca tur lo que nan tin den e batalla pa justicia.

Mi ta spera cu bosonan tur lo sinti e verdadero gozo cu ta pertenece na e celebramento di e dia santu di Pascu di Nacemento.

L. G. Smith



W. S. Farish, President Of S.O. (N.J.) Dies at 61

Death Comes by Heart Failure While at N.Y. Hunting Preserve

Employees were saddened November 29 when news came of the death by heart failure of W. S. Farish, 61, President of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.). Mr. Farish's connection with the Company had been long and active, extending over some of the most difficult years in its history, and the loss of his leadership will be keenly felt.

Mr. Farish was an "oilman's oilman", with a progression that took him from the bottom of the industry to the extreme top. He became Chairman of the Board and later President of the greatest oil company, but he also knew what it was to be an oilfield "troubleshoot".

He graduated from the University of Mississippi, taking a degree in law. He practiced law for a short time, but gave up his profession when he was attracted to the oilfields in Texas. There he started "on a shoestring" as an independent operator. Later, a group of which he was a part discovered the great Humble producing field, out of which grew the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

In 1917, when he was President of Humble, he met W. C. Teagle, President of S. O. (N.J.), when both were members of a government board which directed the flow of oil to the Allies during the first World War. Their close association continued until Mr. Farish's death.

In 1933 he was called to New York to be Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Company (N.J.); in 1936 Mr. Teagle became Chairman and Mr. Farish assumed the presidency, which he held until his death.

Mr. Farish, who is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter, had three main interests in life: his family, the oil business, and hunting. He was a keen golfer, and, though his duties became more restricting in his later years, always retained an interest in outdoor life. In his relationships with employees, he was outstanding for his willingness to place complete confidence in those who demonstrated that they were worthy of trust.

School Extension Delays New Apprentice Program



It was announced early this month that the new apprentice program, which was to have started this week, has been deferred for four months. This action was made necessary by the Government's recent decision to extend the present school year until April, 1943, and the employment of a new class of apprentices will take place, as in the past, during the last month of school.

In the meantime 47 second-year apprentices (1941 class) were given tests by the Training Division December 5, (see above) as a rehearsal for the testing of all prospective apprentices next April.

A worde anunciá na principio di e luna aki cu e programa nobo pa aprendiznan, cual tawata pa cuminza e siman aki, a worde posponí pa cuatro luna. Esaki tawata necesario debido na e reciente decisión di Gobierno pa extende e presente año di school te na April di 1943. Manera antes, aprendiznan pa cursonan nobo lo worde empleá durante e último luna di school.

Como un ensayo di e examen cu tur aprendiznan nobo mester haci na April di otro año, 47 aprendiz cu a cuminza na año 1941 (mira aki 'riba) a worde examiná door di Training Division dia 5 di December.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Ucal Alvin Bertrand, to Mr. and Mrs. William Connor, Nov. 20.

A son, Radolfo Emilio, to Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Nov. 20.

A son, Arthur Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Nov. 21.

A daughter, Geraldine Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Žilko, Nov. 24.

A son, Errol, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marugg, Nov. 24.

A daughter, Rosa Maria Fernandes, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pedra, Nov. 25.

A daughter, Linda Darnell Viola, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Ellis, Nov. 28.

A daughter, Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Britten, Dec. 3.

A daughter, Myrna Janet Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques van Hetten, Dec. 3.

A son, Venancio Felix, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mural, Dec. 7.

A daughter, Cecile Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fortin, Dec. 8.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hassel, Dec. 9.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbot, Dec. 9.

OLD ARUBA — It is said that the first Christmas tree in Aruba was brought in 1901, by Domine W. van den Brink, a minister. The tree was shipped here from Holland.

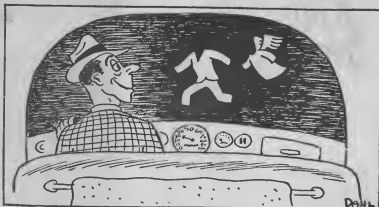
(It appears that the last Christmas tree for some time was brought in 1941, a fact the children of the island can hold against A. Hitler).



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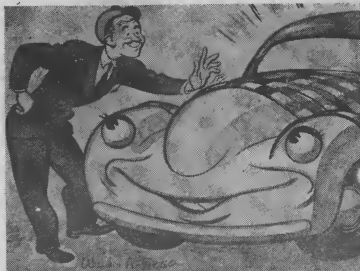


Your Guardian Angel wears white, and you'll do well to follow his example at night. For blackout walking it's not only fashionable but wise.

To Bring Back "Peace on Earth" —

There could be no Peace on Earth in a world ruled by dictators. "Love thy neighbor . . .", "Greater love hath no man . . .", "Do unto others . . ." — all the beliefs and behaviors that have made up the Christian spirit for 1900 years are foreign to the ways of dictatorship.

That is why it is not incongruous to print in this, the Christmas issue, an installment of "Victory in the Making". It is true that this story is concerned only with engines of destruction, with the means of causing frightful damage. But those very engines of destruction lead the world to the paths of righteousness, and only their ultimate success can bring back the "Peace on Earth" that is symbolic of Christmas.



Twinkle, twinkle little car —
How I wonder if you are
Happy that I'm swapping rides
And giving rest to your insides.

SWAP RIDES

SAVE GAS ★ SAVE TIRES ★ DRIVE CAREFULLY

Pa Restablece "Paz 'riba Mundo" —

Nunca lo-por tin Paz ariba Mundo, si e mundo ta worde goberná door di dictadornan. „Stima bo prójimo...“, „Amor mas grandi ningun hende tawatin...“, „No haci na otro...“, — tur e creencianan i conductanan cu pa mas di 1900 aña a bin formando e espíritu di Cristiandad, ta completamente desconoci den e régimen dictatorial.

P'esey no ta straño cu nos publica den e número aki, especialmente pa Pascu, portretan di machinnan di guerra cu ta causa morto i destrucción. E portretan aki ta tumá fo'i "Victory in the Making", un folleto publicá na Ingles door di Standard Oil Company (N.J.), cu ta duna un sumario di lo que e Compania ey ta haci pa yuda gana victoria. Ta verdad cu e machinnan aki solamente ta causa destrucción i destrestanan terrible, pero ta e mes machinnan aki, cu ta causa destrucción, ta guia mundo door di e caminadnan di justicia, i solamente nan éxito completo por restablece "Paz ariba Mundo", lo que Pascu di Nacemento tawata pa trece pa nos.

The "one-way trees" must have been more than a little confused during the recent week or ten days of strong west wind. They just weren't built for it!

Een Kerstboodschap

Het wenschen van een "Vroolijk Kerstfeest" is dit jaar niet zeer toepasselijk, want er is weinig waar wij dit jaar "vroolijk" om kunnen zijn.

Wanneer ik U echter een "BlijKerstfeest" wensch, dan denk ik daarbij aan iets wat toepasselijk en betekenisvol is. Blijdschap is een innerlijk verheugd zijn; iets geestelijks, hetgeen Kerstmis eigenlijk in wezen is. Wij vieren den geboortedag van Christus ter gedachtenis van een gebeurtenis, die bijna 2000 jaar geleden plaats vond en die een algeheele verandering in de levenswijze van het menschdom teweegbracht. Hij toonde ons hoe en gaf ons hoop om het kwaad van de wereld te overwinnen. Wij kunnen verheugd zijn over het feit, dat wij die hoop niet verloren hebben en dat de mensch zooveel geloof bezit om voor de instandhouding der Christelijke beginselen te strijden. Het is een waar geluk om tot die velen te behooren, die alles willen geven voor den strijd om de rechtvaardigheid, ongeacht de tegenslagen van het verleden.

In de hoop, dat zij allen in die blijde stemming zult zijn bij het vieren van den heiligen dag, wensch ik U allen

Een Blij Kerstfeest.

L. G. Smith

NEWS AND VIEWS

Pen American entertainment, as well as decorations, was the theme at the Women's Club annual dance November 21, and who should give it the proper spice but Master of Ceremonies Harry (Francisco José Mario Ortiz y Castillo) Gordon of the Warehouse, quien habla el Español casi lo mismo que un habitante de Madrid. (Look closely under the hat and that will be Mr. Gordon). Among the entertainers (lower picture) were Leo Henriquez and Donald de Veer, at left, accompanying Padú Lampe as he sang one of his own compositions.



Close harmony in the starlight, to a hillbilly band complete with jug-blower, was in order after the Advisory Committees' barbecue November 21. Some of those seen singing are Bob Mundinger, Eddie McCoart, George Cleveland, A. J. Turner, R. V. Heinze, A. T. Rynalski, F. S. Campbell, and Pete Minton. In the inset, L. G. Smith, speaker of the evening, asked for continued cooperation in solving the difficult problems of wartime.

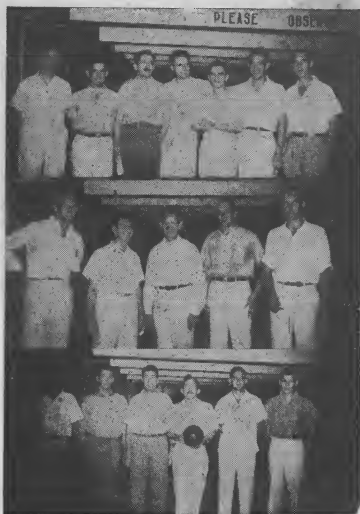
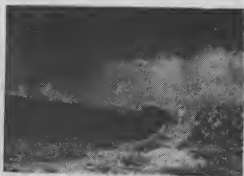


The tire shortage can never be so serious that a fair fisherman like this would have any trouble thumbing a ride.

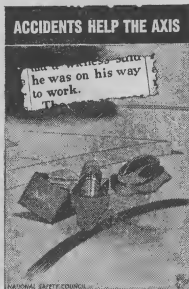




Over
the
hill
and
far
away.



At the top of the page and also top of the departmental bowling heap is the TSD-5 team, which won five and lost one in the finals, to clinch the championship December 9. (The "Please Observe" in the top picture refers to Hans Gregerson, who sewed up one of the final games for his team by rolling 47 pins over his average in a game that TSD won by a narrow margin). The victors are, in the usual order, Carter Miller, J. B. Whiteley, Rade Broz, Tom Hagerty, Jim Rosborough, Paul Rogers, and Hans Gregerson. Center, the Medical team: William Minier, Albert Powell, John Gray, Tony Smits, and John van Ogtrop. Below, the third finalist, the M. & C. Office: George Cleveland (sorry, the flash missed him), Tom Malcolm, Walter Coyle, Bert Schoonmaker, Bob Baggaley, and Joe Malcolm.



Fists flew hard and fast at the Esso Club - American Legion - Army boxing bouts December 3, 10, and 17, and capacity crowds saw what were generally conceded the best fight cards put on here in many years. The left and right pictures show some of the first night action. (Paul Walker, hard working third man in the ring, can be seen between the fighters at left). In the center picture a Navy man has the gloves tied on before losing to the Army.



VICTORY IN THE MAKING

Lago's employees play an all-important part in the Company's work of providing petroleum products for the United Nations' fighting forces. To illustrate their part in the conflict, and also the part being played by fellow-employees in other divisions of the Company, the NEWS reproduces a publication of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

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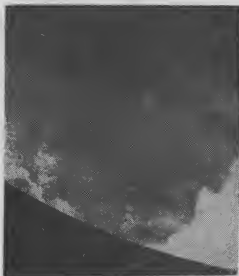
FOR STRAIGHT SHOOTING

The aiming of anti-aircraft guns is controlled by electric motors whose failure means missed opportunity to down the enemy. To assure reliable operation in both high and low temperatures, the Army uses our Univis 48 for the motor bearings.

IT'S NO JOKE

Although World War I produced many jokes about lice and cooties, these vermin are far from a joke. The so-called body lice carry the deadly typhus, scourge of many armies for centuries. We developed a product which will kill all lice, fleas, ticks, and chiggers, whether these vermin are on the skin or in the seams of the clothing. The product immediately was turned over to the U.S. Army and Navy and to the British Government after our tests had proved its high effectiveness. The former are all conducting their own tests, and if these are equally satisfactory, the product will be produced on a large scale for our armed forces.

U. S. Army Signal Corps



FOR OUR FRIENDS AND ALLIES

We will always be glad to remember that we were in a position to give the Lease-Lend Administration substantial cooperation, even though in helping our friends and Allies we sometimes made ourselves short of products. From July, 1941, through March 19, 1942, 56 per cent of the Lease-Lend gasoline, kerosene, aviation gasoline, tractor distillate, gas oil, diesel fuel oil, fuel oil, and crude oil was supplied by us on tenders from the Navy Department.

From July, 1941, through March 15, 1942, 50 per cent of the Lease-Lend motor, aviation, and industrial lubricants, including grease, was supplied by us on tenders from the Navy. Also, we supplied 67 per cent of the wax.



STARVING THE INVISIBLE SABOTEUR

Rust, alias Corrosion, alias Oxidation, is one of our most potent enemies in peace and in war. Eating tens of thousands of pounds of metal a day, it saps our natural resources and damages the usefulness of our structures, machines, and tools at a cost to us of millions a year.

The appetite of this saboteur is indicated by the fact that all of the aircraft engine factories in the United States find it necessary to protect highly finished metal parts with rust preventive, even if the parts are only to be moved from one department to another or stand overnight awaiting further processing. To protect vital parts, 60 per cent of these factories use one or more grades of Rust-Ban, our rust preventive.

Rust-Ban, derived principally from petroleum, gives more protection than oils or greases formerly used, and, if necessary, may be removed quickly when the implement goes into service. Some Rust-Ban grades do not even require removal. For instance, cartridge clips for Garand rifles are effectively protected with a Rust-Ban which is left on and lubricates the clip when used.

So alert is the Army to the threat of rust to the war production program that it requires that tank engines which

will remain idle for 72 hours or more be treated with rust preventive. Rust-Bar was the first product approved by the Army for this use.

Our developments in this direction have enabled us to combine the qualities of lubrication and anti-corrosion in oils for especially difficult service. Certain portable radio transmitters used by the Army depend upon the precise operation of very small bearings. The slightest speck of rust might result in inaccurate operation of the transmitter. A large manufacturer of these transmitters coats the bearings with an invisible film of one of our rust preventives which will lubricate and ward off corrosion.

This Esso oil enables a manufacturer of aviation instruments to save time and money by substituting a bearing of one-tenth inch diameter, the smallest anti-friction bearing made, for a jewel.

was launched in 1940. Now all 12 are in the Navy.

Since the outbreak of the war in 1939, we have ourselves contracted for the construction of 22 large, high-speed tankers, and we have reconditioned 26 of our vessels, putting new life and service into them after they had reached their normal retirement age.

Since March, 1941, we have contributed the knowledge and experience of our marine department to the technical supervision of repairs of 139 British tankers calling at United States ports. Also, in August of last year we undertook, at the request of the Maritime Commission, inspection of the construction of 92 tankers ordered by the commission. We are gratified that we have experienced men for such assignments.

All of our vessels naturally have been at the disposal of the Maritime Commission for whatever needs seem most pressing, even before our entering the war. Eighteen of our Panamanian tankers were utilized to carry oil into the war zone while we were still at peace.

Many of our tankers now lie on the ocean bottom, victims of ruthless submarine attack. Many of our officers and crew have lost their lives, and *we and the rest of the world owe them a tribute for their courage and fortitude in sailing the tankers through perilous waters, so our war machines and war industries may not be weakened for want of petroleum. An equal tribute is owed the living who refuse to quit or be cowed by shell or torpedo.*

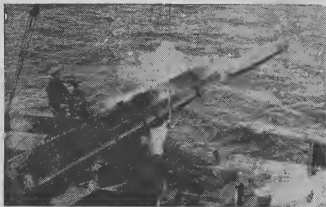
Picture upper right, Official U. S. Navy Photograph.
Lower right, U. S. Army Signal Corps.

GALLONS BY GALLEONS

The fact that oil is where you find it is not a happy circumstance when there is a war to be fought, especially when an adequate supply in the right place at the right time may be the difference between defeat and Victory. A major objective of the enemy, therefore, is to blast our tankers off the ocean and impose petroleum starvation upon our war machines and our war industry.

Little wonder then that one of our major counter-objectives is to build more tankers and marshal those we have to serve the war effort at all cost. Our company, long the largest single owner and operator of tankers, has been able to serve substantially in meeting the tanker emergency.

In 1938 we undertook to aid the Navy in its own problem of oil supply to the fleet by proposing the construction of large, high-speed tankers which could keep up with the fleet and serve it better than the slower commercial tankers. By agreement with the U.S. Maritime Commission, we undertook to design and build 12 of these tankers which would be used in commercial service in peacetime but would be immediately available to the Navy in an emergency. To provide higher speed and certain defense features incurred additional cost and this was paid by the Government. The last of these tankers



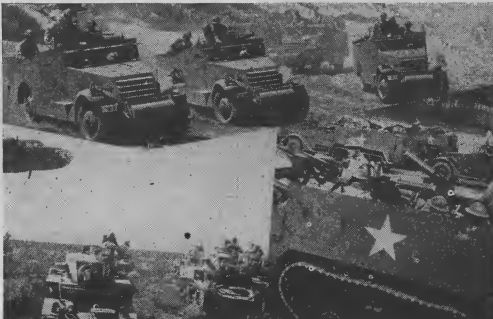
TIN FISH GREASE

Every torpedo, whether launched by submarine, plane, or warship needs a staunch lubricant on its spinning propeller shaft, else it might fail in its deadly mission. The grease must stick tight and not wash off in salt water. Also, it must not deteriorate during the long period the torpedo may lie idle before launching. Since 1937, we have been supplying the U. S. Navy a grease called Tail Packing Compound, first developed by us for this service.

FILLING IT UP ON THE RUN

When a mechanized army starts going places its supplies of gasoline and oil have to be right on its heels. Dawdling might be disastrous, but would be hard to avoid without practice afforded by the full scale maneuvers conducted by

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the Army last summer and fall.

Our facilities of supply and distribution were enlisted to keep the Army on its wheels in the Tennessee maneuvers, when we supplied 100 per cent of the gasoline required, in the Louisiana maneuvers, when we supplied the entire Third Army, and in North and South Carolina, where we supplied approximately 100 per cent of the fuel.

Our own supervisors and drivers were organized on a combat basis and remained on the alert 24 hours a day, ready to retreat or advance to new supply bases on a moment's notice. Many Esso tank truck drivers experienced the rigors of war, sleeping in the open or in the can compartments of the trucks, eating when and where they could. Other times they took cover in woods or under camouflage nets to avoid detection.

Some unusual delivery records were established. In one instance 40 Army tank trucks were filled with 30,000 gallons of gasoline in four hours. In another, a 1,750-gallon tank truck was emptied into five-gallon cans for field distribution in 47 minutes.

Some idea of the scope of combat requirements may be gathered from the fact that the North and South Carolina maneuvers alone required us to deliver 11,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

13 MILES UP - BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND

Stratosphere Grease. Using sealed chambers to simulate conditions which a plane rising 70,000 feet (13 miles plus) would encounter, some plants are testing plane and aircraft engine accessories for stratosphere flying. Conditions call for temperature of 67 degrees below zero F. or lower and air pressure of slightly over one pound per square inch, as compared with 14 pounds at sea level. Equipment and instruments being tested required a special lubricant because conventional greases would get so stiff at this low temperature as to prevent bearings from turning. The manufacturer of the stratosphere chambers had a time trying to find the right lubricant. An Esso product, which we believe to be the only one of its kind, solved this knotty problem.

Second Group Graduates in Instrument Course



Nine employees graduated December 9 as the second group to complete the Instrument department job training course. The men had participated in a combination of classroom study and training on the job since the course began in October, 1941. In the front row, left to right, Edwin George, Juan Francisco Tromp, Servinio Stamper, and John van Romondt. Back row, William Koopman (Instructor), Sattuar Bacchus, Genaro Roos, Frank Campbell, and Frederick Leon. Adolf Brunings, who was unable to be present, is not in the picture.

UP IN ARMS

A fraction of the breadth of a human hair is the difference between a good job and a bad job when it comes to parts for some of our combat weapons, for they must be made that precisely or even more so.

Long experienced in working to such close tolerances, our gasoline pump and oil burner factory was well equipped and well manned to take up the job of making fine parts for certain guns. *Three years ago*, this plant began working on Army orders, and conversion has progressed steadily until now 90 per cent of the total production of the plant is war material. By way of a sidelight, this plant has a long record of having aided the nations' various war efforts, the first contribution having been made in 1865, when a gas making machine was produced for the Springfield Arsenal at Springfield, Mass.

LETTUCE OIL OR DRESS RIGHT

A good Spanish olive oil, some think, makes paradise fruit out of head lettuce. But it also can make the good worsted wool cloth that the Army and Navy

specify for uniforms. This odd relationship of salad dressing and uniforms stems from the fact that wool fibers must be tightly organized to produce good worsted cloth, and a little olive oil helps them slip into place.

Spanish olive oil, no matter what the cost, was always considered the only good worsted lubricant, until war-drouth set a committee of wool manufacturers to looking for a replacement. As soon as the committee agreed upon specifications, Esso Laboratories came up with a new wool fiber lubricant. The result is that U.S. mills still can make good worsted.

Committees Banquet—

Members of the Employees' Advisory Committee and Lago Heights Advisory Committee, and Management representatives, were guests at a banquet extended by the Executive Management at the Lago Heights Dining Hall December 12. Too late for inclusion in the present issue of the News, it will be reported in the January 8 edition.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

 Semi-Monthly Payroll
December 1 — 15 Tuesday, Dec. 22
 Monthly Payroll
December 1 — 31 Monday, January 11

L. H. Downs Caribe in Opening Of Softball League Playoff

The playoff series in the Aruba softball league got under way December 5 with a smooth-running Lago Heights team handing Caribe a 3-1 defeat, its second loss since the series started. The game was called at the end of the fifth by agreement, because of rainstorms that arrived almost as frequently as the innings changed.

The series is to continue until two out of the three teams have lost two games. Third team in the final playoff is the Aruba Juniors.

Shown below is the R.C.A. team which, while it didn't get into the finals,

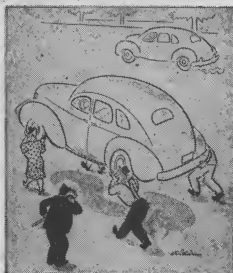


squeezed out a 4-3 win over the Lago Heights squad November 21, in the last game of the preliminary series.

Un Soldá cu a Salva Vida Di un Empleado A Worde Distinguí cu un Medalla

William Sanderson, Korporaal den Ejército Americano aki na Aruba, kende a salva vida di Charles Barnes, empleado di Pressure Stills, a worde presentá un medalla dia 23 di November como reconocimiento di su heroísmo.

E accidente a tuma lugá dia 20 di Juni, ora Sr. Barnes a kai den lamá na un punto peligroso di e costa, mientras e tawatá piscá. E olanan bruto i e contracorriente fuerte a strob'e di por landa bini tera. Korporaal Sanderson, kende hunto cu otro hombernan a worde yamá poco despues na e lugá di e desgracia a sambuya i landa bai cerca dje, i a keda yud'e te ora cu salvavidanan por a worde treci. Despues cu e dos hombernan a keda den awa pa casi un ora i mei, nan a worde cogi den un boto di motor cu a bini duna yudanza.



"It saves gas, officer, and you have no idea how easy it is on the tires".

„Nos ta spaar gasolin, oficial, i nos tiranan no ta gets.“

“Right” Ideas Get Fls. 110

Awards totalling Fls. 110 were announced recently by the “Coin Your Ideas” Committee. General Superintendent F. S. Campbell made three awards November 27: A. D. Tjien Foo received Fls. 10 for his suggestion to install a walkway over pipe at Bungalow 268; Bertie Viapree received Fls. 10 for his suggestion to install a clock in the Personnel conference room; and a Fls. 10 award was to be sent to Elizabeth Dickey for suggesting collection boxes for returning medicine bottles.

Eight awards, each for Fls. 10, were to be made during December: Askw Gould, install signboard at Plant Commissary, stating opening and closing hours; Cecil Bishop, install additional time clocks at Posts 16 and 1; Leonardo Henriquez, install fire blanket and stretcher in Paint and Carpenter Shops; Darrell Jackson, install clock in shack at Gas Oil Agitators; Edney Huckleman, install signboard over drugroom window at Plant Dispensary; Mario Lacle, install walkway leading to kerosene production flowmeter and sample line, No. 4 H.P.; Bernadette deVries, install blackboard at Post 19 for maid service; Alwin Ho, provide screendoors of fileroom in Personnel department with rubber stops.

The word “fathom”, now used as a nautical measure, originally meant the distance between a man's finger tips with both arms outstretched.

Lago and C.P.I.M. Rivals To Meet Third Time For Cricket Cup

The rivalry between Lago and C.P.I.M. cricketers will flare again next week when the Curaçao squad comes to Aruba for a two-day meet. It will be the third contest for the cup presented by Lago last year. A Lago victory would give permanent possession of the trophy to the Lagoites, who won the last match, in Curaçao, and drew with C.P.I.M. in the first match here in December, 1941.

Team selections were not yet made as the NEWS went to press, but it is expected that Lago will be represented by as strong a team as it has had in past matches.

The two-day cricket program calls for the Lago-C.P.I.M. match to start at 10 a.m. December 26, and a test match between All-Aruba and All-Curaçao teams to start at the same time December 27.

All arrangements are being made by the hard-working Aruba Cricket Board of Control. Bertie Viapree is Chairman and Robert Vint is Deputy Chairman. Other members of the Board are Carl Worrell, Henry Nassy, Ivan Mendes, Joseph Butts, Felix West, Cyril Brown, Bernard Mongroo, Victor Campbell, and Fernando daSilva.

SERVICE AWARDS

December, 1942

10-Year Buttons

Lewis Johnson	Acid Plant
Henry Beks	Electrical
Lucas Werleman	Electrical
Juan Harms	Gas Plant
Henny Does	Machinist
Gordon Forde	Machinist
Felix Wellman	Marine Wharves
Abdenego Croes	Pipe
Angel Tromp	Pipe
Willem Prins	Pipe

ARUBA DI ANTES — Nan ta bisa cu e prome kerstboom treci aki na Aruba, tawata uno cu Domine W. van den Brink a trece fo'i Holanda.

(Ta parce cu e último kerstboom pa algun tempo a worde treci na 1941, i e muchanan di e isla aki por culpa Hitler di a kita e gozo aki fo'i nan.

NEWS BITS

The Bluejacket boys got together again when Freddie, still globe-circling with Chicago Bridge & Iron, landed in Aruba recently on his fourth job here with that company. Since he originally left Aruba to go with C.B. & L., his route has included such places as Palembang, Sumatra (flying across the Pacific), Costa Rica, and Bermuda. The boys are shown before a Sunday afternoon fishing trip, with Freddie at right, and Jim, Jim Jr., and the pup next in line.



Over 7,000 of the new photographic badges had been issued up to last week. Assistant Chief Jan Oorthuis, Irad Benjamin, and Lionel Phillips (who took most of the pictures) are shown working at the racks from which the badges were distributed at the Main Gate.



Mas di 7000 ficha nobo cu portret wordé entregá te na fin di siman pasá. Miembronan di Departamento di Watchman ta wordé mostrá aki na trabao, dilanti di e borchinan grandi na "Main Gate" fo'i unda e fichanan ta wordé entregá.

Iowa, in the United States, is known as the State "where the tall corn grows". This year, the first in many, Aruba can compete with it for honors, with practically every field producing maize that tops ten feet.

Francisco Ras of No. 1 Laboratory is shown standing in his field, north of San Nicolas, to demonstrate how high his maize grew. (The two little girls have been pictured in the NEWS before. They are Stella Agusta and Francisca, two members of the triplets that were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ras February 26, 1941.)



Iowa, na Estados Unidos di America. ta conoci como e estado "unda e palu di maishi di mas haltu ta crece". E aña

There were no turkeys out beyond the sights of those guns, just pieces of paper with numbers on them, but competition was keen anyway at the Gun Club's annual turkey shoot November 22



aki, pa di prome vez den hopi aña. Aruba su maishi por competi na haltura cu esun di Iowa, pues casi tur cucucu tin caba maishi cu mas di diez pia haltu.

Nos ta mira aki Francisco Ras, empleado di Laboratorio No. 1, pará den su cucucu pa nord di San Nicolas, muestrando cu haltu su maishi a crece. (Portret di e dos mucha-muhernan chiquito a sali un biaha caba den ESSO NEWS. Nan ta Stella Agusta i Francisca, dos di e tres yunan di Sr. i Sra Ras, cu a nace di 26 di Februari, 1941.)

Fairly Wet—

With all its downpours (which fortunately seem to have lost their long-time habit of coming at 12:01 and 4:01 p.m.) the November just past was still not quite up to the average of all Novembers since the beginning of record-keeping here.

A total of 3.87 inches of rain fell into Lago's rain-catchers during the month, while the average of all Novembers is 4.02 inches.

The 3.87 would probably top the November average if this had not been pulled out of shape by the wet November of '32, when 9.7 inches was recorded, or the flooded November of '38, when the island sloshed through 11.85 inches

Cu tur su awaceronan (cu afortunadamente ta parece di a perde nan costumbra bieuw di kai net 12:01 di merdia i 4:01 di atardi), November toch no a alcanza e aña aki e promedio di lo que a yobe durante tur otro lunanan di November, desde cu registronan di yobementa wordé tení aki na Aruba.

Lago su registronan ta muestra cu un total di 3.87 duim a yobe durante luna pasá, mientras cu e promedio di tur November ta 4.02 duim. E aña aki November quizás lo a alcanza e promedio aki, si nos no a haya tanto awa na November di 1932 (9.7 duim), i mas ainda na November di 1938 (11.85 duim).

DEATHS

Alfred Prince of the Marine department, on December 6 at the age of 52. His Company service had been continuous since May 3, 1929, when he was employed in the Watching department. In recent years he was a Wharfinger. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan.

James Springer of the Dining Hall, on December 6 at the age of 22. He was employed November 23. He is survived by his mother.